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THE DAILY STANDARD

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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1971 12 PAGES NUMBER 59

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: $25,000 Navy Captain Is Major Domo Of Fuddle Factory Bureau; Centennial Commission Insists On Gold Covers On Its Tables; Justice Douglas Waits 21 Years For Visa To Visit Red China

Wind Uproots Trees, Hail Damages Crops

Damaging winds swept through Southeast Missouri yesterday afternoon uprooting trees and causing extensive crop damage.

Hail stones the size of quarters bashed out windows in the Matthews area in New Madrid county.

The storm, which blew up suddenly from the west, was 10 miles wide in some places. Several persons reported a roaring noise and there was one report of a funnel-shaped cloud but authorities reported no sightings of a tornado.

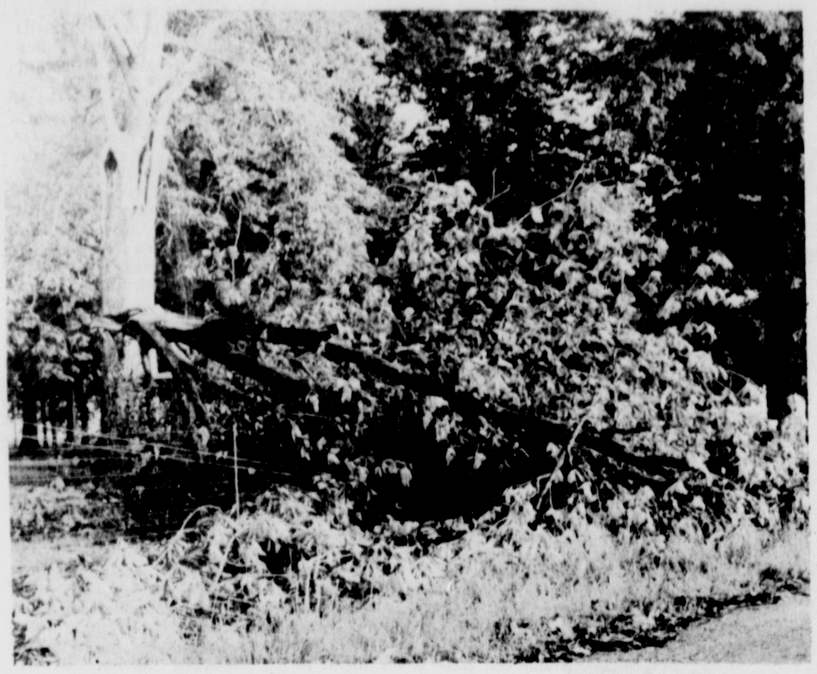
The storm began in the Malden - Bernie area, whipped through Parma, lashed the Canalou - Matthews area, blew south of Charleston, and went through Wyatt before crossing the Mississippi River into Kentucky.

Four trees were uprooted 10 miles west of Parma. One of the trees blocked traffic on highway 153 an hour and a half.

Four trees were uprooted near the Amon Ring home, east of Matthews. Persons caught out in the storm reported they had large welts on their bodies from hail. The stones reached the size of eggs.

Power was reported off in the Canalou - Matthews area for an hour after power lines went down. Telephone service also was interrupted.

Extensive damage to wheat, corn, and soy bean crops was reported in the Dogwood community near Charleston in Mississippi county. Trees were reported uprooted. A camper - trailer was reported blown over.



A WINDSTORM BLEW DOWN large limbs from trees, breaking down telephone wires yesterday along highway 153, 10 miles north of Parma.

Twisters Hit West Tennessee Towns

HUNTINGDON, Tenn. (AP) -- A pair of tornadoes blasted into half a dozen farming towns of West Tennessee Friday night, leaving one person dead, many injured and destruction and debris in their path.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol estimated 80 or more might be injured.

Huntingdon appeared hardest hit, although authorities reported that the twisters also struck in Camden, Buena Vista, the big Buck community, Tresevant and Atwood. The towns are in Carroll and Benton counties about 100 miles northeast of Memphis.

Stan Ford, a radio newsman from Humboldt, Tenn., reported that Huntingdon was sealed off by state troopers and deputies.

Officers said they also wanted to keep damaged homes and businesses secure and that only emergency personnel were being allowed past roadblocks.

Tennessee National Guard units began moving into Huntingdon shortly after midnight and utility workers had restored power to a few parts of the city about the same time.

The highway patrol reported Mrs. Mattie Kirby of Huntingdon was dead on arrival at a Memphis hospital.

The storm immobilized the small Huntingdon Hospital and most of those injured had to be taken to Memphis, Jackson and other points.

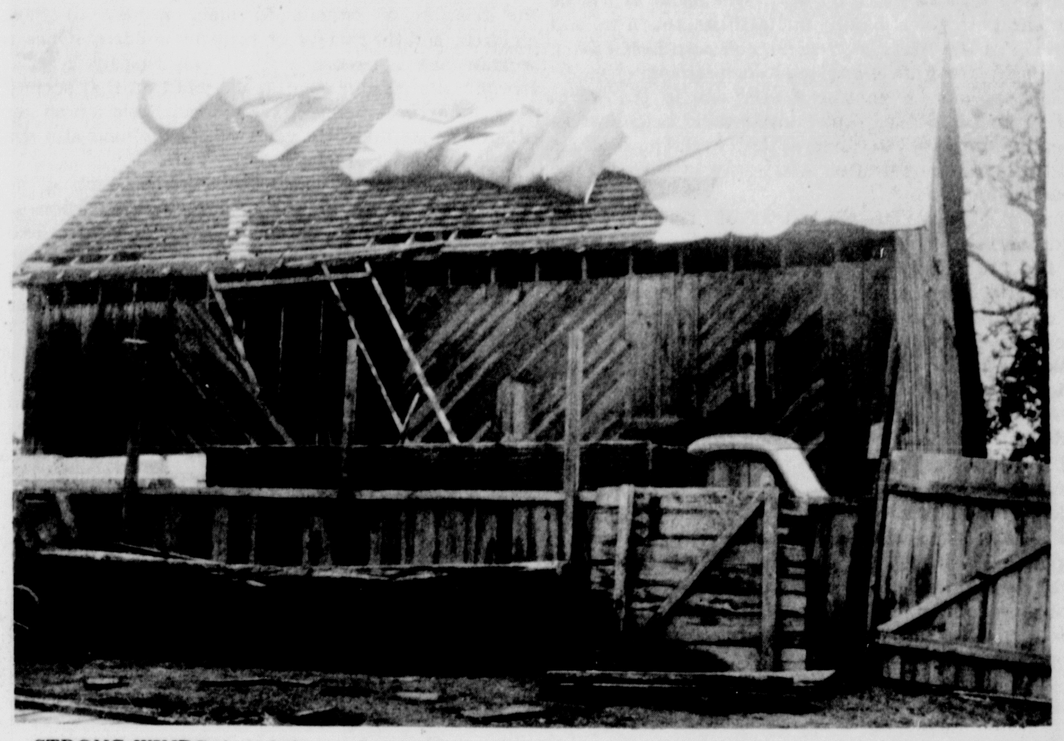
Concert by Band Monday

The annual spring concert by the eighth grade band will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior high school gymansium.

Ron Williams, director, invites the public to attend.

Notice to Seniors

Sikeston high school senior announcements can be picked up Monday at The Daily Standard.



STRONG WINDS ripped the roof and side from a barn in the Dogwood Community in Mississippi county yesterday. A truck and trailer parked under the shed were not damaged. The barn is on the Janie Presson farm and is rented by Jim Bishop.

U.S. Dollar Flood Remains Unresolved

BRUSSELS (AP) — West German and French finance chiefs disagreed today over methods to solve the international monetary crisis triggered by the flood of U.S. dollars into Europe.

Karl Schiller, West German economics minister, proposed that the six Common Market currencies be allowed to float— that is, to find their own level on world markets based on supply and demand. He said the period of floating should be limited.

But Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French finance minister and chairman of an emergency Common Market meeting, said a concerted float by all Common Market currencies was "not plausible."

The emergency session was called in an effort to dam the flood of U.S. dollars into Europe which threatens to wreck the beginnings of West European unity.

Currency rates in relation to U.S. dollars are presently set by each Common Market member country.

Schiller told reporters as he arrived that the ministers would seek solutions "in a European spirit." He favors letting supply and demand set the velue of West European currencies.

Giscard d'Estaing said: "We must be aware that we are discussing the effect and not to cause of the problem. What is fundamental is that the decisions taken not only respect the treaties setting up the Common Market, but also the spirit of economic and monetary unity, the basis for which we laid three months ago."

France and Italy are against floating currencies.

But if the West Germans decide to float, they will probably be joined by the Netherlands.

The crisis erupted with the flow of dollars to Europe, attracted by higher interest rates and the expectation that West Germany would revalue its mark upward once again. The mark has been revalued twice before, in 1960 and 1969.

Victory Marchers Plead to Be Heard by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Carl McIntire stages his third win-the-war march in the nation's capital today with a plea that "President Nixon will be listening to us just like he listened to the hippies."

The thousands were coming by bus and private autos to arrive in time for a parade up Pennsylvania Avenue to a 2 p.m. reound of speechmaking at the Washington Monument. Most of them planned to return home without an overnight stay.

McIntire backed away from predicting a turnout for his Patriots' March for Victory, but said prospects are good the number will exceed the big April 24 antiwar march which drew a police-estimated crowd of 175,000.

In a warmup for today's event, about 200 followers gathered with McIntire at the Capitol for 90 minutes of singing and praying Friday night. The praying was led by McIntire and Pastor Henry Campbell of Dexter, with a dozen in the crowd each saying a solo prayer to repeated echoes of "Amen.'

One of the six-member Nationalist Chinese delegation said a prayer in his native tongue.

Radio messages from President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, South Korean President Chung Hee Park and South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky were planned highlights of today's ceremonies at the Washington Monument. Friday it was announced that Ky's rival, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu also would send a message, but today McIntire's headquarters said that announcement was the result of a misunderstanding.

Ky had been scheduled as main speaker for another winthe-war rally last Oct. 3 but canceled out after protests by antiwar groups.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama planned to speak to the crowd by telephone from Dallas and Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox was to speak from Atlanta.

Friday night's religious ceremony, alternately gay and solemn, had been scheduled on the Capitol steps but was moved up to the covered portico as heavy rain fell.

Even as they sang there was talk of further demonstrations by the antiwar groups, which have protested here for more than two weeks.

At a news conference called by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, Carl Zietlow said, "We've suspended the demonstrations ... as we regroup our forces and plan for the future."

In a couple of weeks, he said, "we'll move into the massive nonviolent phase' and arrange to bring people back to Washington.

At the news conference, Zietlow, twice jailed the past two weeks, presented several youths, who told of being mistreated in jail.

The 64-year-old McIntire, a Collingswood, N.J., radio preacher, refers to the antiwar demonstrators as "Haiphong hippie haranguers." He says he and his followers want to end the war quickly too—but by winning it, not by pulling out.

In an interview, McIntire noted Nixon told a news conference he listened to the antiwar demonstrators, and the minister said he hopes the President "will listen to us" too. He said he is happy Nixon planned to stay in town today, since the President was away during the other two win-the-war marches.

McIntire, who brought six hours of time over several small Atlantic Coost-area radio stations two days earlier to urge listeners to join the rally and help finance it, had a 3hour windup broadcast Friday.

8,000 Moon Pics Goal

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Mariner 8, scheduled for launching tonight toward an orbit of Mars, and Marine 9, set to follow May 18, should provide more than 8,000 of the best photographs yet of the puzzling red planet.

The pictures and other data gathered by the satellites could help determine if a primitive life form such as microbes or tiny plants could exist on Mars.

The twin spaceships are the first intended to orbit another planet. Mariner 8 starts the 287million-mile journey stop an Atlas-Centaur rocket scheduled to blast off between 9:11 and 9:53 p.m. EDT.

Both vehicles are to fire into Martian orbit in November after six-month trips. Mariner 8 is to study 70 per cent of the surface in a reconnaissance and mapping mission. Mariner 9 is to make repeated investigations of six selected areas to note atmospheric, surface and seasonal changes.

Each craft carries two television cameras. Wide-angle cameras will resolve surface features about 3,280 feet in size. Narrow-angle cameras will clearly detect features about 328 feet in size as the satellites dip to within 530 miles of the planet.

"We expect the pictures to be about twice as good as those obtained by Mariners 6 and 7 in 1969," reported Dan Schneiderman, project manager from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

Mariners 6 and 7 photographed about 10 per cent of Mar's surface from distances of 2,100 miles during brief passes. The best resolution of the 198 pictures received was about 750 feet.

If all goes well, Mariners 8 and 9 will transmit a total of 90 photos each day—a grand total of about 8,100 for the expected three-month orbital lifetime.

Detection of any life forms on Mars is beyond the resolution capabilities of the cameras. However, correlation of the photos with other data gathered by the sensors may yield information on whether conditions exist that could support some primitive life form.

Weather

Fair and warm tnrough Sunday. Low tonight around 50. High Sunday near 80.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of showers and thundershowers Monday into Tuesday, otherwise variable cloudiness and mild through Wednesday. Lows mostly in 50s. Highs generally in 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 78 and 50 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:57 a.m.
Moonrise today ..... 6:33 p.m.

The unseen stars in the background of the sun today are of the constellation Aries; the dim stars in the moon's background tonight are those of Virgo.

Four Treated

Injuries sent four to the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday for treatment:

Aundra Jenkins, injured left heel; Charles Yant, injured right hand; Johnny Colt, East Prairie, injured left arm; Carl Holyfield, injured right foot.

Arabs, Israeli Have 'Desire for Peace'

ROME (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to Rome from his Middle East peace mission today and reported he had found an "immensely strong desire for peace" in talks with Israeli and Arabs.

On his way back to Washington from a week-long journey through the Middle East, Rogers got word that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat would receive Sunday an American envoy bearing fresh details on Israel's terms for reopening the Suez Canal, closed by Egypt at the outset of the 1967 war.

Rogers told newsmen he found "a very strong desire of everyone he could talk to for a continuation of the present situation—a situation in which there is no fighting," adding: "People were hopeful that a peace could be carried out."

Rogers, who reports to President Nixon in Washington Monday, said he planned to send Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco to Cairo to report on U.S. tlks with Israeli leaders over the payt two days.

Premier Golda Meir and her top policy makers were said to have spelled out for the first time certain details—not revaled—concerning the Israeli proposal for opening the canal.

Sisco, who arrived here with Rogers planned to fly to Cairo via commercial airliner late today. U.S. officials said he would relay information from Israel orally.

Rogers said, "We think there has been some narrowing of the gap between the two sides, but "considerable differences remain."

Some of Rogers' discussions with the Israelis dealt with arrangements for control of an area along the canal which Israel would vacate so the Egyptians could operate the strategic waterway.

Communist Forces Ambush U.S. Patrol

SAIGON (AP) — Communistled forces sprang two ambushes on allied troops today, one of them on a small U.S. reconnaissance patrol, during the first hours of unilateral ceasefires in South Vietnam for Buddha's birthday.

Two U.S. and two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and three Americans and five South Vietnamese were reported wounded. Enemy losses were now known.

The U.S. Command said enemy forces also fired 30 rounds of small arms at a second American patrol operating about four miles away from the patrol that was ambushed. The second patrol suffered no casualties, the command said.

The three attacks were the only incidents reported during the overlapping truces announced by the Viet Cong and the allies. But reports from the field often lag in reaching Saigon headquarters.

The 48-hour Viet Cong ceasefire went into effect at 7 a.m. Saigon Time. Five hours later, a 24-hour allied truce began, but the U.S. air war continued unabated over North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The U.S. patrol that suffered the casualties was ambushed 90 minutes after the allied ceasefire began near an American installation on the central coastal plain 15 miles southeast of Bong Son and 275 miles northeast of Saigon. A mine set off by enemy troops hiding in the woods killed two Americans and wounded three. The U.S. troops returned the fire, but enemy losses were now known.

About the same time, the second reconnaissance patrol came under small arms fire.

Both patrols were from the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade that operates on the Bong Son coastal plain.

The U.S. command said that American forces suspended offensive combat operations in South Vietnam at noon, but that reconnaissance patrols were continuing.

"During the allied truce period, reconnaissance patrols are operating in defense of U.S. installations," said a command spokesman Maj. Charles Johnson. "The key to defensive warfare is always to put out patrols outside the wire" of installatins and field positions.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
May 1	.43	78	50
May 2	.00	65	37
May 3	.00	67	40
May 4	trace	72	58
May 6	trace	73	68
May 6	.26	79	60
May 7	.00	78	50
Rainfall for the week			.69
Rainfall for the month			.69
Rainfall for the year			15.53

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Flare Found At Fire Scene

Fire Chief Dolph Webb said today that a railroad flare was found among furniture in the Chamber Electric building that apparently was used to start the fire in the rear of the building at 7:30 a.m. yesterday.

Webb said an investigation continues into the suspected arson in the fire at the building on South West Street.

Tape Players Stolen from Cars

Two tape players and tapes were stolen from cars Friday night, police report.

Odell Phyiffer, route one, said a player and tapes had been taken from his car, on Felker street.

Karen Tidwell, 223 North Frisco, reported a tape player valuedat $69.95, belonging to her brother, Danny Sturgeon, had been stolen, from a car parked in front of her home.

THINK Mom

Five Power Commonwealth Defense Planned

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)--Malaysians, troubled by a growing terrorist threat in their island federation, are lining up help for future defense.

They want to convince Peking that they are neutral, but feel it vital to maintain foreign bases in case the Chinese do not believe them.

Defense planners from Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore are working out a five-nation Commonwealth defense agreement.

New rules are required as Britain trims her massive military presence east of Suez to a few thousand men and five vessels based in this area.

The British plan to keep a battalion, a detachment of reconnaissance aircraft, some helicopters and five warships, mainly based in Singapore.

Australia and New Zealand are holding to the commitment they made when Britain announced its cutbacks in 1968. A Royal Australian Air Force installation remains at Butterworth near Penang in Malaysia, and a battalion of Australian troops is in Singapore. New Zealand will keep about 500 troops in Singapore.

Britain, Australia and New Zealand all say that they will step in only in case of an external threat but will not deal with any insurgency.

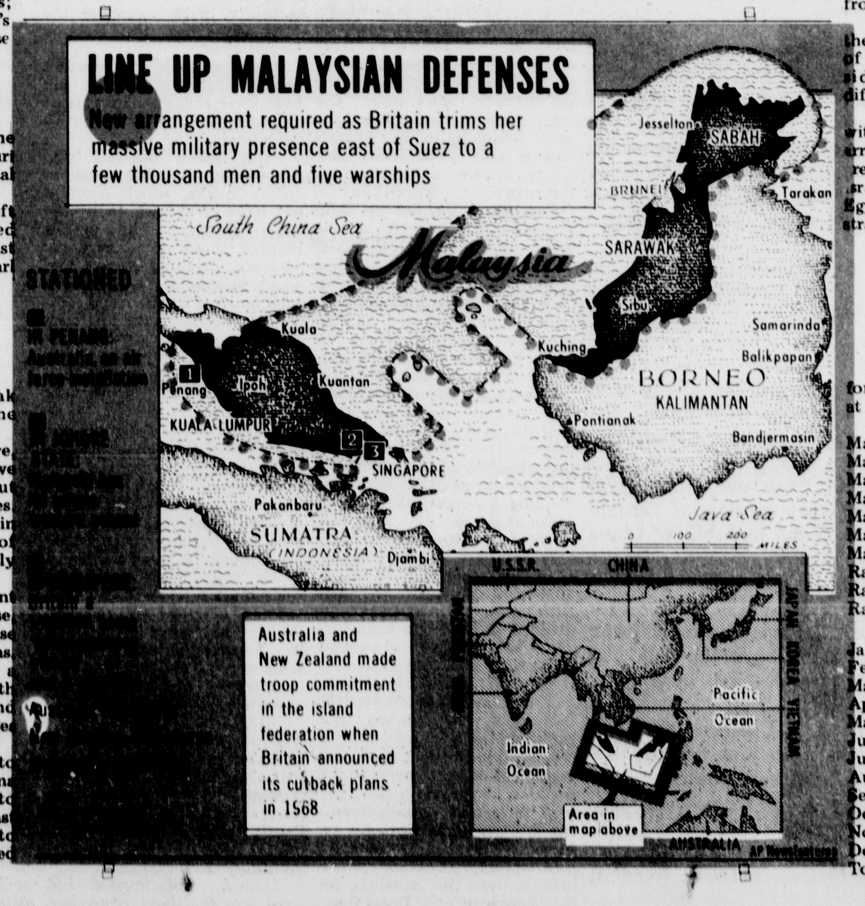
The major facility that must be reorganized is the Jungle Warfare School in the Malaysian state of Johore across from Singapore. At present, it is mainly for British soldiers. But when Malaysia takes over, it intends to train its own soldiers to fight terrorists threatening security in the Borneo state of Sarawak and causing problems on the Thai border.

Malaysia and Singapore, once the same country, have been separated since 1965, but there are still strong ties. Malaysia's naval base is in Singapore and most of Singapore's water supply comes from Malaysia.

The Malaysian government has been stressing self defense and only loose defense agreements with other nations.

Malaysia would have a difficult time defending both the Malaysian peninsula and two Borneo states 450 miles across the South China Sea.

Malaysia has been trying to persuade Communist China and other powers to agree to the neutralization of Southeast Asia. Peking has been cool to the idea, but has not rejected it.



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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, May 8 — Sahib the Touchy the first wolf in shiek's clothing.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some people are honest as naturally as others are not.

* * *

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK

If the time ever comes when there is peace on earth, when there are no wars between nations, no civil wars, no brush-fire wars, there is one Army we hope continues to operate.

That is the Salvation Army, which the nation will honor during National Salvation Army Week, May 10 thru May 16.

When complete peace comes to our planet it will be due in part to the peaceful qualities the men and women of the Army express in their own lives - living by the Golden Rule and trying to help others.

There would be no war if everyone in the world followed the Golden Rule, loved their neighbors as themselves and did to others as they would have others do to them. The Salvation Army lives by that rule the year round.

Few people realize the extent of its services. In addition to its work on the battlegrounds of the world, it also has many special programs such as those for alcoholics, drug addicts, unwed mothers, neglected and disturbed children, homeless men and women, help to the distressed individual or family, plus many others.

As a religious organization it stands for deep and abiding spiritual values. As a practical organization it provides worthwhile activities for everyone from toddlers to senior citizens, ranging from basketball to Bible studies and designed to promote health of body, mind and spirit.

Here in a small town such as ours we are less familiar with the work of the Army than are those in the big population centers, but even here in a typical rural area, its influence is wide and its work extensive, though seldom in the headlines.

We salute the Salvation Army and urge all citizens to support its many activities.

* * *

It doesn't cost anything to dream — yet.

* * *

"This," says almost every man when a baby arrives at his house, "is the last."

* * *

EMMY AWARDS

Those people who never watch TV at all will definitely want to avoid their sets the night of Sunday, May 9, when the National Academy of Arts and Sciences will present its annual Emmy awards for programming excellence. Televised award programs like the Emmys, Oscars and Grammys consistently draw high viewer ratings, and are just as consistently roasted by the critics. Says Time: "TV's own Emmy show always finds fresh ways to embarrass the medium."

This year the academy has taken note of the national quest for relevance in the arts. CBS's controversial program, The Selling of the Pentagon, is among the 31 nominees in the news documentary and cultural categories. George C. Scott, who recently refused an Oscar because he said the award was meaningless, was nevertheless nominated for his role in the Arthur Miller play, The Price. And a series of highly regarded specials on underwater life by French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau received several nominations.

Among the more prosaic fare, the Mary Tyler Moore Show, All in the Family, The Odd Couple and the Flip Wilson Show rate highly in the nominations. Several of the programs nominated have been canceled next season -- for example, The Senator segment of The Bold Ones, the situation comedy Arnie and The Andy Williams Show. Movies made especially for television also rated well. NBC leads the network competition with a total of 102 nominations, CBS has 46 and ABC trails with 39. The Public Broadcasting Service received 16 nominations. One award that is sure to provide some excitement and suspense for hopeless TV addicts is the one presented for outstanding variety talk series. Nominated are the Dick Cavett, Johnny Carson and David Frost Shows.

* * *

The natural tendency of every loafer is to become a reformer.

* * *

Clarence Scott Says: "Of all man's devisings the most enduring is the 'temporary' tax."

* * *

LEARNING TO LAUGH

No man is poor if he can still laugh. People who build bridges to their neighbors instead of walls worry less and laugh more. Laughter is like God's hand on the rich and poor alike.

As a man grows older he finds more of life's wealth in common things. He thinks more about the true worth of men and less about their financial status.

As a man grows in years he boasts less and boosts more. He hurries less, yet usually makes more progress. He esteems friendship more and holds grudges less.

As we grow older we can laugh at ourselves a little more, which is true humility. As we grow older, if we give ourselves half a chance, we grow closer to God.

* * *

Loel Nance says that the only good thing about spoiled children is that they always belong to somebody else.

* * *

John Maddox says: If you really want to get even with somebody, try getting even with those who have helped you over the rough spots.

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MOM'S NEW IMAGE

Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 9, will be celebrated in millions of American homes with the usual cards and gifts honoring the lady of the house. And although it has become common to condemn the over-commercialization of the observance, most Americans still accept the idea behind it -- that motherhood is sacred, unchanging and to be revered. But challenges to this maternal mystique are increasing with the rise of new feminist theories and scientific findings.

In an article entitled "The Obsolescent Mother" (Atlantic, May 1971), Edward Grossman predicts that society's oldest and most entrenched relationship --the connection between mother and child -- will eventually be destroyed by technology. The vehicle of destruction is the artificial womb, which he says will come sooner or later, depending upon when society decides to make an all-out effort. He lists the benefits "test-tube" babies will bring -- elimination of birth defects and miscarriages, population control, choice of sex, cultivation of desired traits, and a greater collective responsibility for child care.

But perhaps the most revolutionary of the changes envisioned is the end of motherhood. "Culturally, if the artificial womb 'catches on,' it will mean that the awefulness associated with pregnancy and childbirth will have nothing to feed on, and motherhood, if it continues to excite any awe at all, will not do so more than fatherhood. This will have its inevitable effect on the relation of women to men, women to their children, and the society or state to children. Once a woman has no more difficult or lengthy role in reproduction than a man ..., she will find that society does not expect her to have a special relation to her offspring that takes up years of her life, and also she will not expect it of herself."

Some radical feminists see the artificial womb as the only way to bring about the complete liberation of women. Many people find the idea unnatural, and especially horrifying coming from women. Grossman cites a recent Harris Survey on "new methods of reproduction." Thirty per cent of the men and 35 per cent of the women questioned thought a "testtube" baby would be justified, but only if the mother was absolutely unable to undergo pregnancy. The prospect of scientifically controlled reproduction has moved some writers to warn that the "Brave New World" is fast approaching. One of these, Norman Mailer, recently defended motherhood (Harpers, March 1971) by saying: "The prime responsibility of a woman probably is to be on earth long enough to find the best mate for herself, and conceive children who will improve the species."

* * *

After a boy passes the age of fifteen, he occasionally compliments something else besides cake.

* * *

The War on Poverty in Dallas has been called a mess. Without even saying so, WFAA-TV's Tommy Ayres is proving it is worse than that. Mr. Ayres last week broke the story of what would allegedly appear to be a Marxist-infiltrated conference in a little town in south central Texas. At the meeting were several lawyers interested in legal services for what has been alleged to be the "poor." The meeting included a speech by Counsel- for- Communists William (Chicago Seven) Kunstler. Present was Bernardine Rae ("I'm a communist with a small "c.") Dohrn of SDS infamy whose interest in the poor is ideologically microscopic. Another person present, curiously, was Dallas Legal Aid Services leader Ed Polk whose hiring recently by the Dallas Community Action Committee caused, along with a previously controversial hiring, an investigation of the local War on Poverty. Other tidbits of information glommed by investigator Ayres from otherwise reticent sources was the payment of $1,200 in OEO money to a janitor at a Community Action neighborhood center. The janitor, Ayres calmly and objectively told his WFAA-TV audience, was five years old. Mr. Ayres may be in line for an award for professional excellence. If somebody doesn't scragg him first.

* * *

A smart-aleck kid is more tiresome than a smart-aleck man.

* * *

The Nation Association of Manufacturers notes that, "The bill to establish an Office of Consumer Affairs in the Executive Office of the President would merely add another bureaucratic layer to federal consumer programs. Any new effort to superimpose new bureaus and departments seeking to represent American citizens solely as consumers is unnecessary and undesirable. Established departments and agencies of government are fully representative of all members of the public and are aware of their interests as consumers."

* * *

PROGRESS ON TAIWAN

The 20th anniversary of the Communist takeover of mainland China recently provided the occasion for a comparison of life on the mainland and in the free Republic of China on Taiwan.

One such comparison occurred at a conference on China held in San Francisco. The conference included Chinese and American scholars, and its theme was "China, the past twenty years: revolution and evolution."

Dr. Paul Sih, director of the Asian Studies Center at St. John's University, New York, praised the achievements of Taiwan, calling them "superb." He especially lauded the economic advances of free China.

Professor Richard Baum of the University of California at Los Angeles contrasted free China with Communist China. Mao Tse-tung's government has failed to achieve its goals, and the country is essentially a military dictatorship.

Another observer, an envoy from the Republic of Malawi, has also praised the achievements of Taiwan. David Van der Spuy described the Republic of China as "a picture of great economic development under the prevailing conditions of stability, peace and order."

He went on to say: "The development of Taiwan over the last decade ... has enabled the free Chinese to build one of the most prosperous countries in the East ... In this healthy atmosphere, people are making a prosperous paradise."

On the other hand, even the Red Chinese press has had to admit that the people in that country are dissatisfied. Peiping's official newspaper described the regime as facing "tremendous danger from reactionary anarchism."

The difference between free China and Communist China is striking, as the difference between freedom and slavery will always be.

Upsy-daisy



TOMORROW
MAY 9 — SUNDAY

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. May 9.

MOTHERS SAY — May 9. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the second Sunday in May.)

MOTHER'S DAY. May 9. Observed first in 1908 at the instance of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia who asked her church to hold service in memory of all mothers on anniversary of her mother's death.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK. May 9-15. Purpose: "To focus attention on the work that hospitals are performing in providing high quality health care." Sponsor: American Hospital Assn., Millard E. Krebs, Dir. of Public Info., 840 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, IL 60611.

NATIONAL INSECTOCUTOR WEEK. May 9-15. Purpose: "To promote a wider use of insectocutors for the control of flying insects by means of electricity." Sponsor: Natl. Assn. of Insect Electrocutor Manufacturers, Barbara Ann Lyon, Secy., Pleasant Valley, NY 12569.

NATIONAL PUBLIC WORKS WEEK. May 9-15. Purpose: "Inform citizenry, recognize achievement and encourage the pursuit of careers in the field of public works." Sponsor: American Public Works Assn., Alfred J. Kuhn, 1313 E. 60th St., Chicago, Il 60637.

POLICE WEEK. May 9-15. By Presidential proclaimation. (Always the week including May 15th. Proclamation No. 3537 of 1963 covers all succeeding years.)

SENIOR LEAGUE MONTH. May 9-June 20. Purpose: "Enlisting adults for cooperation in the American Youth Enrollment in September." Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L. Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, CA 9-0070.

VISAKHA PUGA. (BUDDHA DAY). May 9. Thailand. The most holy day in Thailand. Anniversary of the birth, enlightenment and passing into Nirvana of Lord Buddha.

WESAK. May 9-10. Ceylon. Commemoration of Lord Buddha.

* * *

TOMORROW
MAY 10 — MONDAY

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY. May 10. NC, SC.

FOUNDERS DAY OF TAURUS INTERNATIONAL. May 10. Purpose: "207th anniversary of the world's oldest professional society of communicators." Sponsor: Taurus Internatl., Sol H. Marshal, Box 2244, Hollywood, CA 90028.

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK. May 10-16. Purpose: "To extend public knowledge of the religious and social Welfare ministry of the Salvation Army." Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Major Edward Fritz, Dir., Natl. Info. Service, 120 W. 14th St., New York, NY 10011.

WEDDING OF THE RAILS. May 10. UT (Anniversary of the wedding of the Transcontinental Railroad, driving of the Golden Spike, Promontory Point, Utah, 1869.)

* * *

'STEAM' FROM READERS MOUNTS

Few newspaper traditions are older or more cherished than the letter to the editor.

And by all indications, the tradition has never been more alive and kicking than currently. Editors everywhere these days are receiving a sharply increased flow of reader mail.

In a report on the phenomenon, the Wall Street Journal notes that the New York Times' mail has nearly doubled in the past five years. Although the scale may be smaller, the trend is similar on papers across the country with many, like the Times, increasing the space allotted to their writing readers.

Our strenuous times — plentiful domestic and foreign crises, civil controversy at a high pitch on a number of issues — undoubtedly largely account for it. Currently critical attitudes toward the press itself are also involved. It's frequently the editor himself that a writer wants to tell off.

But it must say something about the press as a democratic institution that at a time of supposed widespread public disenchantment with its performance, it is to the press that the public turns in greater numbers than ever to let off steam.

* * *

THEY'RE DETERMINED — Last Wednesday the Missouri Senate by a vote of 18 to 13 passed a bill to increase the retirement benefits of legislators and state employes by 25 percent. The bill calls for no increase in payments by employes or legislators.

It is apparent that many of the legislators in Jefferson City didn't get the message last year when the voters turned down a fat pension plan passed by the lawmakers. Bills benefitting the legislators have been coming up frequently in this session. A week or so ago the House passed a bill doubling their daily expense allowance.

The total cost of the pension increase in the bill passed by the Senate is estimated at $2.9 million.

Some senators voting against the measure termed it as ill - timed and unjustifiable and the best way to lose the confidence of the people of Missouri.

It has been getting more evident each day that the people are definitely losing confidence in the legislature and the state government. As one official termed the situation in Jefferson City, "It's an unholy mess."

It seems to me that the lawmakers should be more concerned with the fiscal condition of the state. Many important state programs are being curtailed due to the shortage of funds so how in the name of common sense can a legislator honestly vote to increase his pension benefits and expense allowances when the state treasury is almost bare.

It appears that there are too many legislators in Jefferson City interested only in their own welfare and to heck with the people who they are supposed to be representing.

The money - grabbers are a determined lot. And it will be interesting to see how many of them are returned to office come the next election.

Peter McCoy in the
Marshall Democratic- News

* * *

On a church marquee "today's sermon is rated G — recommended for general audiences."

* * *

HELPFUL IDEAS: Men should try to knot their ties a little looser in humid weather to avoid serious wrinkling. The larger, loose knot is smart fashion these days. Word to the wives: A brush dipped in a detergent and water solution, then in dry baking soda, will clean dingy tennis shoes ... You golfers can still find those old - fashioned bicycle clips on sale in sporting goods stores. There's nothing better for keeping the cuffs of your golf slacks clean and dry when in thyrough on a muddy course.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW MOD SABOTAGE:
Congress Continues to
Bury Protective
Internal Security Laws
by Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON--These past few days have left this city laden with dung and debris--this time just cinder blocks, old lumber, rocks, not the kind you roll to, razor blades and nails. But this is just the beginning. The past is the prelude. The hard-core revolutionists -- not the kids in Levis and long hair -- are heading home to gut the so-called military-industrial complex.

Next time some streets will be strewn with the inner guts of complex precision machinery, computers and "sensitive" equipment. The SDS Weathermen and their successors, the American brand of Maoists, Naxalites and Che Guevarists, already have forced us into a new caution-culture -- windowless architecture immune to mobs and old-fashioned Molotov cocktails.

Even if many in the Congress are not taking all this as a significant threat, there are those in the "complex" who are indeed.

In one huge city, in what might be called the bowels of the most intricate communications system the world knows, the Bell Telephone Company is constructing a huge center. This will be the globe's most massive switching "central." I'm told one will be able to dial any part of the world directly after a while. Certainly any part of the U.S. Any disruption of this electronic and computerized behemoth machinery could cripple not only world communications but world finance as well -- for a while.

So this structure is virtually windowless. And it is being built in depth and solid enough to stave off bomb attacks -- not from any foreign missile but from home-front foreign agents.

But regardless of its concrete walls it can be invaded. There always are doors. Thus the disruption can spring from within -- as did the slashing of 25 Associated Press teleprinter lines the other day.

Such infiltration into this communications complex or any other sensitive facility will be tough to plug. Now there virtually is no law to screen infiltrators, trace them or prevent them from claiming jobs as their civil right.

There was an internal security law. It was mocked. It was attacked. And it was declared moot by the Supreme Court back in 1967 when the high bench ruled, in effect, that Communists had the right to work in sensitive defense and industrial installations.

But many did not read the small print. And in the decision of former Chief Justice Earl Warren, at that. On Dec. 11, 1967 he said:

"We are not unmindful of the congressional concern over the danger of sabotage and espionage in national defense industries, and nothing we hold today should be read to deny Congress the power under narrowly drawn legislation to keep from sensitive positions in defense facilities those who would use their positions to disrupt the nation's production facilities.

"We (the court) have recognized that, while the Constitution protects against invasions of individual rights, it does not withdraw from the government the power to safeguard its vital interests."

Sme time later Rep. Richard Ichord of Missouri, chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security, introduced a bill to guard government defense and industrial facilities.

From the reaction in some allegedly intellectual circles, one would think Spiro Agnew had been nominated for the Greatest Living American award. The Ichord bill simply sets up screening processes (there was more, of course) to keep out the new brand of unprogrammed, truly bomb-spewing revolutionist. A very tough social virus indeed -- one which constantly amazes even the oldest and once the most militant of early century radicals and anarchists,

The Ichord Bill was passed by the House on Jan. 29, 1970. The vote was 274 to 65. There always are votes against any bill with an internal security label.

Then it went over to the Senate Judiciary Committee -- a tri-partisan group if ever I've covered one. It runs all the way from Mississippi's James O. Eastland to Ted Kennedy, Birch Bayh and Hiram L. Fong (Hawaii). There the security bill died, and was buried with the 91st Congress.

Few, besides the professional security people, paid much attention to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, Sept. 1968, on methods of disruption discussed in an SDS "Sabotage and explosives workshop."

"Suggestions (at the work shops) included: flushing bombs in toilets to destroy plumbing, using sharp, tripod-shaped metal instruments to halt vehicles, firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns, jamming radio equipment and dropping 'thermite bombs' down manholes to destroy communications systems," said Hoover.

Some of this has become familiar history. Some soon will. The new targets will include sensitive production installations as well as famous banks.

So Congressman Ichord has reintroduced the bill, HR14864, Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act providing for protection of essential industrial facilities, classified information released to contractors and the safeguarding of vessels and waterfront facilities.

The bill also would establish standards for employment eligibility, a screening process, power to the President to create standards for such screening of new employes.

These would consist of establishing criteria with respect to an individual's organizational associations and other such activities, behavior, associations, and other conditions on which decisions could be made for employment. In addition, the final decision would be made not by the investigator, but by an independent board.

Perhaps Congress now will be more security-minded. The past few weeks here have not exactly been a cherry blossom festival. For most of the young people it may have been a picnic. But for the hard core it was a plot. They did mean to rock and roll this government. And they have just begun to fight.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON---The complete dimensions of the federal government are known to no man. The federal apparatus is composed of a myriad of entities. Each is a moving part -- a wheel or a gear -- which often moves in a different direction, thereby countering one another.

For all of its movement, therefore, the Federal Fuddle Factory usually goes nowhere.

Esoteric organizations such as the Jackson's Hole Cooperative Elks Studies Committee are hidden in the bureaucratic woodwork. The more obscure its function, the more pompous its bureaucrats usually are. A relatively new entity, known as the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, has set up shop across the street from the White House. It is populated with high-paid, hifaluting bureaucrats who work in magnificent surroundings with chauffeur-driven cars, furnished by the Pentagon, to whisk them around Washington on their mysterious missions.

The staff members possess the special skill which is absolutely essential to bureaucratic success. This is the talent for complication, for making simplicities complex, sociology textbooks out of common sense.

Although the commission's only purpose is to plan an appropriate celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Revolution, the meetings are planned in the same fastidious detail that a Big Four summit conference might receive.

--MISSION IMPROBABLE--

The commission is meeting this week, for instance, in a Dallas hotel. The preparations are so elaborate that they have been printed in a green-bound booklet.

The seating arrangements for the various sessions are set forth in detailed, annotated, hand-drawn sketches which include even the locations for the American and Texas flags.

To make sure the chairs, tables, lectern and ash trays are in their proper places, the handwritten notes in the margin explain that "Capt. Allendorfer of the ARBC staff will be present when room is set up."

This important assignment is entrusted to Capt. Harry Allendorfer, a $25,000-a-year Navy man who, along with his secretary, were loaned to the commission by the Defense Department.

As befits his important chair-arranging duties, he has been given the imposing title of "Chief of the Executive Secretariat."

The green booklet also devotes considerable space to coffee breaks, which seem to be more frequent than any other activity. The precise number of ash trays, ice water pitchers, drinking glasses and waste baskets are specified for each meeting room.

The booklet contains such additional specifications as: "All tables to be covered with gold table cloths and, where appropriate, to have gold skirts."

Truly, the commission deserves its place in the Fuddle Factory.

Footnote: So that no flags or gold tablecloths would be out of place at this week's meeting, Captain Allendorger has been flying back and forth to Dallas at Pentagon expense.

--DOUGLAS AND CHINA--

The lifting of the Bamboo Curtain has given satisfaction to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who has been trying to visit the Chinese mainland since 1950.

Following World War II, he was in touch with Red Chinese leaders who persuaded him that they had no desire to be dominated by Russia. He always felt that China and Russia, facing each other across the world's longest border, inevitably would clash.

Indeed, the rugged old jurist has remained convinced all these years that friendly recognition of Communist China would have kept the Chinese neutral and might have averted the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Clinging to the hope that somehow the pieces of the old Chinese-American friendship could be picked up, he applied through the Cosmos Travel Agency for a visitor's visa in 1950.

Justice Douglas told us that, after more than two decades, his contacts in China have died off. But he is still waiting hopefully for the Chinese to respond to his travel request.

--POLITICAL POTPOURRI--

Governor Rockefeller warned President Nixon recently, according to a White House aide, that New York City's Mayor John Lindsay might enter the New Hampshire presidential primary as a Republican, not a Democrat as the press has speculated. In this event, Rockefeller offered to campaign in New Hampshire for the President....A political pundit has disputed our story that Murray Chotiner is still handling political chores for the President since moving out of the White House into a law office across the street. The only presidential adviser, not on the White House payroll, who attended the President's dinner for Cop contributors on April 8, was Chotiner....The men around the President, who presumably speak for him, are suggesting that the 1972 Republican convention should be held in California.

They are opposed to holding it in the same city where the Democrats meet....This will come as disappointing news to the TV networks who would save hundreds of thousands of dollars if the two presidential conventions are held in the same city.

Ann Landers

Kids Love Baby Sitter But She Has A Problem, Stealing

Dear Ann Landers: We have a sitter who loves the kids and they love her. The problem is she has trouble with her hands. (She lifts things.) I was aware that several items were missing but I couldn't believe the girl would steal from us. One day last week I caught her slipping my best handkerchiefs and some costume jewelry into her book bag. I told her that if she didn't return all the items she had stolen from me over the last year I would call the police. She broke down and cried, admitted everything and said she had given away or sold everything. She begged for another chance and said she wants to pay me back by babysitting.

I am perfectly willing to let her do it but my husband says he could never trust her again and he doesn't want her in the house. Please tell me what to do, Ann. I really like the girl and believe she wants to straighten herself around. Your word is going to be final.--Between Husband and Sitter.

Dear Between: Give the girl an opportunity to regain her self respect. This could be the turning point in her life. If you demonstrate your faith and confidence in her she may come through with flying colors. There's a great deal at stake here and I say it's worth the chance.

Dear Ann Landers: The groom wanted to get married in a purple sequin jacket. So what? At least he wants to get married, which is more than can be said for a lot of people these days.

What can a mother say to her teen-age daughter when she expresses admiration for actresses and movie stars and vocalists who get pregnant out of wedlock and announce to all the world that they are "thrilled." When asked, "When is the wedding?" one eight-months pregnant singer looked surprised and replied, "What wedding?"

The general idea seems to be that marriage is too confining--that it spoils love. They say individuals should be free to come and go as they please. No strings, no commitments. Marriage is considered a "farce"--- nothing more than a meaningless piece of paper. The Big Idea is to settle for the moment. Don't count on tomorrow. How does this grab you, Ann Landers?---Mystified.

Dear Mys: People who don't count on tomorrow should be reminded that today was tomorrow yesterday.

It would be interesting to check out these "free spirits" ten years from now and see where they are, what they are doing and if they would advise their out-of-wedlock children to do as they did.

Dear Ann Landers: Save a life. Print this, please. With over 50 million daily readers, the percentages favor it.

Tell your faithful followers that charcoal grills are great for outdoor cooking, but for heating purposes, such as campers and tents, they are as deadly as car fumes in a closed garage. Burning charcoal is smokeless and odorless and many people are not aware that it can be a killer.

The heaviest casualties due to asphyxiation occur during the cool hunting and fishing months. Two good Chicago friends of mine died last year in a cabin cruiser in Lodi, Wisconsin because they used a pan of charcoal for heat. This was a needless tragedy. A word from you could do a world of good.--C.P.M.

Dear C.P.M.: The word came from YOU, and I appreciate the opportunity to pass it along. Thanks for writing.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage – What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Kathy Marie Fitts

Fitts-Duncan

BELL CITY— Mr. and Mrs. Ulie Fitts announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Marie, to Tony Dewight Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duncan of Bloomfield.

Miss Fitts is a senior at Bell City high school. Duncan is employed in Advance. The wedding date has been set for June 18.

Miss Love's Art Show Today

Miss Jean Love will have an exhibit of art work on display at St. Paul's Episcopal church today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be 60 pieces in the show. She will show collagraphs, which are collages that are inked and then printed; etchings, woodcuts, reliefs, serigraph, which is a silk screening process, two portraits and large paintings done in acrylics.

Miss Love has done pieces of jewelry in Indian design. There are also pieces of ceramics.

She taught four years in the art department at Sikeston high school and will receive her master of arts degree in the fine arts department of Southeast Missouri State College this month.

MAN'S FRIEND FIRST

NEW YORK (AP) — Diamonds are a girl's best friend according to that Little Rock girl in Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. However, diamonds were first the man's best friend.

The ancient Roman historian Pliny refers to diamonds as "the most valuable of gems known only to kings."



Pamela Sue Wise

Wise-Peters

BERTRAND— Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Steven Ray Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters.

Miss Wise is a senior at Charleston high school. Peters is a 1969 graduate of Charleston high school. Plans are for a fall wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crowson, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, are the parents of four children. Linda Fay, Angela Maria and Jimmy Wayne, and Mrs. Pamela Ann Fama of Memphis.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Friday:
Christa Chullino, Sikeston
Mary A. Fox, Charleston
William Evans, Sikeston
Larkin Swopes, Charleston
Leonard Hand, East St. Louis, Ill.
Del F. Harbin, Sikeston
Effie Thurmond, East Prairie
Willard Cox, Essex
Charles Harrison, Lilbourn
Joseph McMikle, East Prairie
Jane L. Rolwing, Charleston
Teresa Edwards, Sikeston
Genevieve Hicks, Charleston
O'Neal Parks, Charleston
Veda Sparks, Morehouse
Mrs. Raye Law & Baby Boy, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Barbara Reed, Hayti
Margaret Lossing, Caruthersville
John Hawkins, Caruthersville
Ola Holland, Caruthersville
Michael Wilson, Caruthersville
Roy Prescott, Caruthersville
Flora Malin, Caruthersville
Leva Martin, Steele
Margaret White, Steele
Myrtle Brown, Portageville
Sadie Crawford, Hornersville
Suzie Berry, Gibson
Released:
Barbara Deweese, Hayti
Patricia Summers, Hayti
Edward Davis, Caruthersville
Minnie Cross, Caruthersville
Johnny Lacey, Caruthersville
Pearl Thomason, Steele
Jenny Brannum, Steele
Suzie Six, Portageville
Roosevelt Durden, Portageville
Colie Wallace, Wardell
Ollie Thomason, Pascola
Joyce Freeman, Lilbourn
Tommy Haynes, Clarkton
Roy Burkeen, Maplewood
Wilbur Rond, DeSoto
Elbert Mullins, Rector

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Lillie Putney, Dexter
Rosa Watkins, Puxico
Jesse Reid, Malden
Carl Knowles, Bloomfield
Bitha Hanback, Bloomfield
Released:
Stella Allen, Dexter
Jonell Musgraves, Dexter
Jesse Reed, Malden
Mollie Collier, Dexter
Clifton Leller, Bloomfield
Belinda Busby, Bloomfield

Traditionally, potato chips were supposed to have first been served at an eating place in Saratoga, N.Y., in 1853.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe, at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Howardville School. Lafayette McKinnie, Multi-Agency Coordinating Center, Wardell will give an overview of agencies purposes and functions in the Bootheel.

MONDAY
Junior and beginner bands directed by Bob Donze will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the New Madrid high school. Public is invited.

MONDAY
LILBOURN Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Myrtle Ice. A report on the Sophomore pilgrimate will be given by Grant Dambach. Election of officers will be held.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
New Madrid Chamber of Commerce will NOT meet Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

WEDNESDAY
Girl Scout Cadette Troop 246 fashion show and fly-up ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Womans Club meets 2 p.m. Thursday at the high school. A fashion show will be presented by students of Mrs. Mae Edwards. Phillip Carter will report on Sophomore Pilgrimage.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
Annual United Methodist Youth senior banquet, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, is 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the church dining room.

THURSDAY
Piano recital by students of Mrs. Saundra Cope is 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the LaForge Baptist Church.

FRIDAY
IC School and Parish Club will have a rummage sale form 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the rear of the Immaculate Conception Church. Clothing for men, women and children in clean, good condition. Preceeds are for rennovations of the grade school restrooms.

SATURDAY
Gun safety course instructed by Bob Hendrickson, Missouri Dept. of Conservation, for 8 and 9th grade students is 2 p.m. Saturday at the community building.

SATURDAY
Grand Costume Ball opening New Madrid County-wide Sesquicentennial celebration of 150th anniversary of Missouri statehood starts at 8 p.m. Saturday at New Madrid high school. Music will be furnished by Ronnie Dove and his 5 -piece popular band. Period costume is requested, but not necessary for admission.

SUNDAY
New Madrid Jaycees observance of Missouri Sesquicentennial, 1821-1971 on Sunday includes grand parade at 1 p.m.; introduction of state officials, 2 p.m.; free wrestling, 2:30 p.m. costume contest, 3 p.m.; historical pageant performances 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.; square dance exhibition, 3:30 p.m.; and greased pig race, 4 p.m. Events take place at the Municipal Park, at Mill and Park Streets, and Scott Street elementary school area. Kiwanis barbecue stand opens at noon.



Marsha Duncan

Miss Duncan Scholarship Participant

Miss Marsha Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Duncan of Kansas City, former resident of Kennett, participated in Schclarship Recogntion Day at Furman University in Greenville, S. C.

She is a sister of Keith Duncan of 706 Davis Blvd.

Miss Duncan, a sophomore political science major, won acclaim on a basis of outstanding scholarship and leadership. She is also the secretary - treasurer and council member of the junior class, president of campus Girl Scouts, and academic advisor for next year's freshman class.

Miss Duncan has spent oe summer in Europe studying comparative government and plans to spend the summer in Kansas City preparing an independent study and research project on metropolitan government.

Births

LAYTON— Mr. and Mrs. David Layton, Charleston, are the parents of a son born at 8:14 a.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed six pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named John David. He is the first child.

Mrs. Layton is the former Shirley Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Charleston. Layton is the son of Mrs. Helen Williams of East Prairie.

SIDES— Mr. and Mrs. John Sides are the parents of a daughter born at 1:05 a.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed six pounds, seven ounces, and has been named Jennifer. She is the second girl and third child.

Mrs. Sides is a teacher at State School Number 49 for the Mentally Retarded in Sikeston. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Prairie Homes. Sides is the probate judge for Scott County. He is the son of Mrs. Lolita Sides of Hazelwood.

GARRISON— Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garrison, Morehouse, are the parents of a son born at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed eight pounds, one ounce, and has been named Gary Lee Garrison, Jr. He is the first child.

Mrs. Garrison is the former Mary Boze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Boze of Neelyville. Garrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garrison, Sr., of Sikeston and works for the Sikeston public schools in the audio visual technique department.

MATTSON— Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mattson of New Madrid are the parents of a son born at 5:04 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed five pounds, six ounces, and is the first child.

Mrs. Mattson is the former Mary Felts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Felts of Hazel Park, Mich. Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattson of Cairo, is a computor operator at the Noranda Aluminum plant at Marston.

Eggs are associated with Easter because the egg is a symbol of fertility and resurrection.

School Menu

EAST PRAIRIE
Monday
One-Half Pint Milk
Taglirine Casserole
Green Beans
Tossed Salad w/Oil-Vinegar
Coconut Fruit Bowl
Hot Rolls
Honey-Butter
Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Coney Islands
Buttered Corn
Raw Vegetable Salad
Cherry Cobbler
Butter
Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Pork Pattie
Seasoned Sauerkraut
Whipped Potatoes
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
Butter
Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Ham Hock 'n Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage
Apple Cobbler
Cornbread
Butter
Friday
One-Half Pint Milk
Orange Juice
Meat Loaf
Parsleyed Potatoes
Peas
Tossed Green Salad
Grapefruit Sections
Hot Rolls
Butter

BELL CITY
Monday
Ham and Beans
Tomatoes
Mixed Greens
Chocolate Pudding
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian Spaghetti
Tossed Salad
Buttered Corn
Grapefruit and Gelatin Salad
Hot Rolls/Honey
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Pork Pattie on Bun
Cheese Slices
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Pickles, Onion Slices
Mustard, Catsup
Peaches
Milk
Thursday
Vegetable Beef Stew
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Applesauce
Crackers
Milk
Friday
Salmon Croquettes
Peas and carrots
Buttered Potatoes
Sweet Pickle Circles
Orange Juice
Raisin Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Cheese and Bologna slice
Lettuce wedges
Mixed Vegetables
Cinnamon Roll
Bread
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn
Green peas
Jello with fruit
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Barbecue pork on bun
Pinto beans
Potato salad
Apple crisp
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Chicken and noodles
Slaw
Green Beans
Hot rolls
Butter
Honey
½ pt. milk
Friday
Tuna salad
Macaroni and cheese
Chilled tomatoes
Fruit
Bread
½ pt. milk

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED
Monday
Hot Dog
Macaroni with Tomatoes
Peas
Peach Cobbler
Bun
½ pint milk
Butter
Tuesday
Bologna with Cheese slice
White Beans
Applesauce
Cookies
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter
Wednesday
Chicken with noodles
Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Pears
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter
Thursday
Meat Loaf
Green Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Apple Butter
Hot Rolls
½ pint milk
Butter
Friday
Tuna Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Peach Half
Chocolate Cake
Bread
Butter
½ pint milk

Ladies Golf Tournament At Country Club

The Sikeston Country Club Ladies Golf Association met to play its first day of the Ringer tournament Tuesday. The tournament requires four days to complete with Martha Graff and Tatty Tope in charge.

The winners of 18 holes the first day were Mary Baim, 87; Evelyn Warf, 94; Jean Cox 104,; Carrie Stallings, 101. Marie Yokely was the nine hole winner with 59.

Mrs. Julia Sikes and Mary Etta Miles were hostesses at a luncheon.

An officers meeting was held following the luncheon with President Cox presiding. Plans were made for the club's guest day Tuesday. Clubs from the area will be invited to attend.

Head Start Closing Exercises May 12 atCenter

BIG RIDGE — Big Ridge Head Start will have its closing exercises Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a picnic for the children and parents Thursday, the last day of school.

Enrollment of children for the summer and fall sessions will be May 11-14 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the center.

Children from Matthews school district must be four by Sept. 30. Children from the Morehouse district must be four by Sept. 15. All must be eligible for kindergarten the following year.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY
Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of Sikeston chapter 137 Order of Eastern Star will have a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Meat, bread and drink will be furnished by the club.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will have its annual B.I.L. picnic at the home of Mrs. Bernard Rice at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY
The Ladies VFW Auxiliary post 3174 will meet at the Heritage House on Cresap Street at 7 p.m. Bring finished cancer dressings.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage House.

SUNDAY
There will be a Gospel Singing at the Church of Christ in Morley at 2:30 p.m.

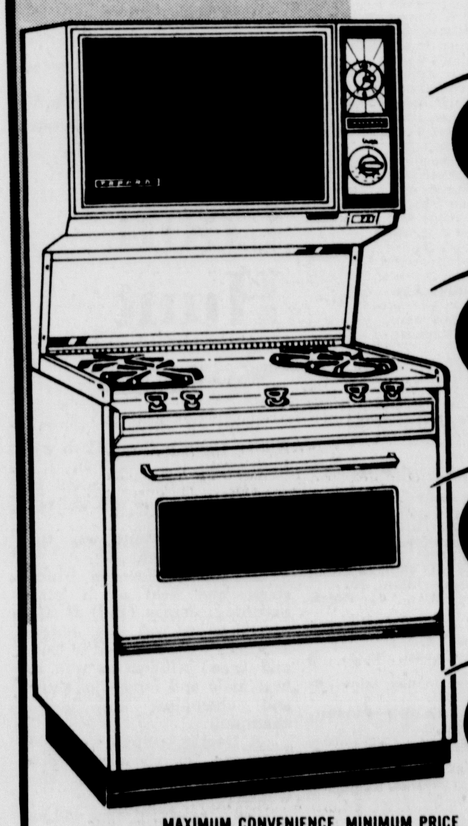
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Jean Love will exhibit art work from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish house.

TUESDAY
Parents without partners will organize May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lorimier School in Cape Girardeau.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet with Mrs. Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air, at 6:30 p.m.

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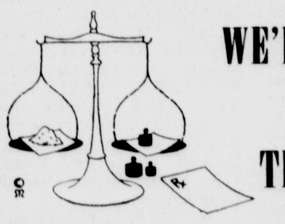
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Congress Holds Back Pro Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — The rival pro basketball leagues finally bowed to the astronomical cost of war Friday and decided that their futures lie together. Now it is up to Congress to decide if peace is possible.

"I think the chances of Congressional legislation are very good," Walter Kennedy, the commissioner of the National Basketball Association said optimistically after announcing the long-awaited merger agreement with the American Basketball Association.

However, Larry Fleisher, counsel for the NBA Players Association which has an antitrust suit pending in an attempt to prevent a merger that would put an end to the wild bidding war, was not so optimistic.

"I don't believe Congress will approve the merger and we're going to be fighting it," he said.

It is the suit that makes antitrust exemption by Congress necessary for any union between the leagues to be completed, and even the positive thinking Kennedy felt the actual merger was some time off.

"Realistically, I think it will be a year or more before we can get Congressional approval," he said. "Hopefully, it will be before the start of the 197273 season."

That means there will be no common college draft next spring, prolonging the bidding war for graduating college talent that has forced contracts up to as much as a reported $3 million. Even low draft picks were getting in the thousands.

However, the raiding of each other's players apparently will stop.

While Kennedy said the merger plan forsaw a 28-team league, including al of the present NBA and ABA clubs in their current locations, interleague and championship play would have to wait for congressional approval, the 1972-73 season at the earliest.

Kennedy did say inter-league exhibition play could start before next season if individual teams desired to schedule them.

Among the other terms of the agreement was the indemnity of $1.25 million each ABA team, with the exception of Virginia, will pay the NBA; the dismissal of the ABA's anti-trust suit against the NBA, and Kennedy becoming commissioner of the merged league.

Virginia was granted exception from the indemnity because the Squires had abided by an earlier NBA demand to move from Washington, D.C., only 50 miles from the NBA's Baltimore franchise.

"The two principal hang-ups in the discussions were the dismissal of the anti-trust suit by the ABA and the resolution of the problem of multiple signings," Kennedy said.

He referred to the cases of Rick Barry, Zelmo Beaty and Joe Caldwell, who jumped the NBA for the ABA, and Billy Cunningham and Dave Bing, who agreed to jump to the ABA before deciding to remain in the NBA.

This would be the second merger in the past five years of two sports leagues involved in a struggle for survival. In 1966, the National and American Football Leagues joined together after six years of competition.

The ABA beat that schedule, forcing a merger agreement after only its fourth season with such tactics as multi-million dollar contracts, raiding and drafting and signing college undergraduates.

Mets Beat Gibson

NEW YORK (AP) — When there's a Bob Gibson-Tom Seaver confrontation, someone's going to gt hurt.

"IM THROUGH TALKING TO REPORTERS TONIGHT," SNARLED Gibson, who was cut to the quick.

The St. Louis ace was mad — really mad — after dropping a 3-1 toughie to the New York Mets and Seaver Friday night.

Bullet Bob was barely on top 1-0 when he wild-pitched the tying run home in the seventh. Actually, it was more of a mixup on signals with the Cardinals' young catcher, Ted Simmons.

New York then scored the goahead run on two doubles and St. Louis' second error of the game in the eighth. An earlier muff by Simmons set up a tough situation for Gibson in the third. What did Gibson say to Simmons in the clubhouse after the game?

"I'm sorry," he told the sophomore backstop, referring to the wild pitch.

"What for?" answered Simmons. "It was nobody's fault— it was just one of those things."

Gibson, 3-3, pitched strongly last time out against Montreal, but came away with a rainedout tie.

Last time he faced New York, he was knocked out in the fourth inning, his earliest kayo in four years.

"He's not as fast as he once was," said New York shortstop Bud Harrelson, who tripled off a belt-high blazer and scored the tying run. "But Gibson is still one of baseball's smartest pitchers."

"He's sure not as fast as he was five years ago," said Mets first baseman Ed Kranepool, who doubled in the eighth and scored the go-ahead run on Jerry Grote's double, "but he's still a helluva pitcher."

Gibson, who was grooving his fast ball the last time the Mets sandblasted him at St. Louis, went to his curve ball more Friday, said Kranepool.

Seaver quaffed beer and insisted the battle of aces meant nothing to him: "There are still more than two men out on that field."

Gibson didn't agree.

New Faces



SOME SPORTS ARE LOOKING better these days, thanks to new faces such as race driver Liane Engeman, left, and jockey Judy Barrett.

Sports Briefs

League team that recorded the highest fielding average for a season was Baltimore, with .9847, playing 163 games in 1964. In the National League, Cincinnati led with .9831, playing 154 games in 1958.

* * *

For the most times, five or more double plays in one game in a season the American League leads with nine, in 1970 and the National League trails with seven, in 1950 and 1962.

* * *

Who had the most assists in an extra-inning game in the American League? J. Franklin "Home Run" Baker, playing for New York, had 11 assists in a 19-inning game in 1918. Cecil H. Travis, who played for Washington, and had 10 assists for a 10-inning game played in 1935, is second.

* * *

Joseph J. McGinnity, who played for Baltimore in the American League, holds the record for most doubleheaders pitched in one season in the major leagues. In 1901, he pitched five.

Prep Sports

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Baseball

East Prairie at Charleston (cancelled) wet grounds
Delta at Illmo - Scott City (cancelled, wet grounds)
Chaffee at Kelly, (cancelled, wet grounds)
Bloomfield t Advance (cancelled, wet grounds)
Sikeston 8 Jackson 3

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Baseball

Bloomfield at Bell City
Kelly at Illmo-Scott City

State District at Broseley

Golf

Gideon vs. Twin Rivers (3:30)

SEMO District at Poplar Bluff

TUESDAY

Baseball

STATE DISTRICT

At Sikeston

Sikeston vs Cape Central (4:00)

Regular Schedule

Bernie at Twin Rivers
Scott Central at Chaffee
Kelly at Illmo-Scott City
Delta at East Prairie
Jackson at Kelly
Parma at Bloomfield
Notre Dame at Charleston

WEDNESDAY

Track

Jackson at Dexter

Golf

Poplar Bluff at Cape Central

Baseball

State Fair, Sedalia, Mo. at Three Rivers (2)
St. Vincents at Cape Central

THURSDAY

Baseball

Charleston at East Prairie

FRIDAY

Baseball

East Prairie at Illmo-Scott City
Bloomfield at Puxico
Cape Central at Charleston
Notre Dame at Jackson
Kelly at Oran
Delta at Chaffee

SATURDAY

Track

District Class L at Sikeston

Lolich Fans 13

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

California's Jim Fregosi has a sore foot and Detroit's Mickey Lolich probably has two, but neither is feeling much pain.

Fregosi left Friday night's game after belting a fifth-inning home run off Cleveland's Sam McDowell and his replacement, Syd O'Brien, hit a tworun shot in the 11th inning to give the Angels a 5-2 triumph over the Indians.

Lolich did his footwork on the basepaths, scoring on a fourbase error in the seventh inning as the Tigers defeated Kansas City 3-1 behind his 13-strikeout pitching.

Elsewhere in the American League, Washington rallied for four runs with two out in the ninth inning and edged Minnesota 6-5, Boston nipped Milwaukee 5-4 and the New York Yanjees shaded the Chicago White Sox 4-3. Oakland and Baltimore were rained out.

National League scores: New York Mets 3, St. Louis 1; Montreal 3, Chicago Cubs 1; Houston 8, Philadelphia 1; Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2; San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3 in 10 innings. Rain washed out Cincinnati at San Diego.

California's trainer wanted Fregosi, who has been bothered by a sore right foot, to leave the game after the shotstop struck out in the second inning.

"NO" he said. "I want to stay in long enough to hit a homer off McDowell."

When he did just that in the fifth, Fregosi had no argument left.

Trailing Kansas City's Mike Hedlund, 1-0, the Tigers got their three runs in the seventh. Eddie Brinkman doubled and Lolich laid down a bunt. Hedlund, trying for a play at third, heaved the ball into left field and it sailed past outfielder Carl Taylor, who was coming in to back up the play.

Both runners scored and McAuliffe followed with his third home run of the season.

"That was a 120-yard sprint," gasped Lolich. "I'm not used to that."

Minnesota's Bert Blyleven, backed by four runs in the second inning and Tony Oliva's solo homer in the fifth, held a 5-2 lead over Washington, which had lost six straight games, when the Senators broke loose with two out in the ninth.

Billy Conigliaro, who socked a three-run homer in the first inning, doubled in the eighth and scored on Duane Josephson's sacrifice liner as the Red Sox squeaked past the Brewers.

The Yankees rocked Tommy John for three runs in the first inning but had to hold off a late rally by the White Sox to end a three-game losing streak.

Copeland Signs With SW Baptist

VAN BUREN---Wendall Copeland, 6-2 guard of the class S Bulldogs has accepted an athletic scholarship to Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar.

Wendall led his team to a 25-1 record in the past basketball season with the only loss coming in the regional tournament at South Iron to the South Iron team. Copeland stands 6-2 and weighs 165. He was selected on the all-district team and class S all state team.

Wendall averaged 23 points and seven rebounds a game. He scored 1,777 points in his high school career.

Coach John Edward says Copeland is one of the best guards he has seen in South Missouri.

Standings

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	16	9	.640	—
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	1
Montreal	11	8	.579	2
St. Louis	16	13	.552	2
Chicago	11	16	.407	6
Phila.	8	17	.320	8
West Division				
San Fran	21	7	.750	—
Houston	14	14	.500	7
Los Angeles	15	15	.500	7
Atlanta	13	14	.481	7 1/2
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	9 1/2
San Diego	7	19	.269	13

Friday's Results

Houston 8, Philadelphia 1
New York 3, St. Louis 1
Montreal 3, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Cincinnati at San Diego, rain

Saturday's Games

Houston (Billingham 2-1) at Philadelphia (Lersch 2-1)
St. Louis (Carlton 5-1) at New York (Koosman 1-1)
Atlanta (Reed 3-2) at San Francisco Bryant 2-0)
Chicago (Holtzman 0-4) at Montreal (McNally 0-1), night
Cincinnati (Gullett 3-0 and Nolan 1-2) at San Diego (Arlin 0-4 and Phoebus 2-3), 2, twi-night
Pittsburgh (Briles 3-0) at Los Angeles (Downing 3-1), night

Sunday's Games

Houston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New York
Atlanta at San Francisco, 2
Chicago at Montreal
Cincinnati at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	17	8	.680	—
Baltimore	16	9	.640	1
Wash.	13	14	.481	5
Detroit	12	13	.480	5
New York	11	14	.440	6
Cleveland	8	18	.308	9 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	19	11	.683	—
Kansas City	14	13	.519	3 1/2
California	15	14	.517	3 1/2
Minnesota	13	15	.464	5
Milwaukee	11	14	.440	5 1/2
Chicago	10	16	.385	7

Friday's Results

California 4, Cleveland 2, 11 innings
New York 4, Chicago 3
Boston 5, Milwaukee 4
Washington 6, Minnesota 5
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
Oakland at Baltimore, rain

Saturday's Games

California (Murphy 1-1) at Cleveland (Lamb 0-0)
Kansas City (Bunker 2-1) at Detroit (Coleman 1-0)
Boston (Siebert 4-0) at Milwaukee (Krausse 1-2)
Washington (Bosman 2-2) at Minnesota (Barber 1-0)
Oakland (Hunter 4-2) at Baltimore (Cuellar 2-0), night
New York (Kline 3-1) at Chicago (Bradley 3-1), night

Sunday's Games

California at Cleveland
Kansas City at Detroit
Boston at Milwaukee
Washington at Minnesota
Oakland at Baltimore
New York at Chicago

(MORE)
05-08-71 04.43

Pro Basketball

ABA Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Championship
Friday's Results
Kentucky 116, Utah 110, Utah leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.
Saturday's Game
Utah at Kentucky, afternoon national TV
Wednesday's Game
Kentucky at Utah
Saturday's Game
Utah at Kentucky, if necessary, afternoon, national TV
Tuesday's Game
Kentucky at Utah, if necessary

Sports Briefs

RACKET MONEY

Pepsi Cola's Grand Prix of Tennis is offering big money in the tennis racket. Over $250,000 in prizes. $50,000 of that available to women. Right on, liberated Sports Sisters!

'BARTIMORE ORIORES?'

The Baltimore Orioles will be off to Japan this fall, on a month-long tour hosted by the Tokyo Giants. They are scheduled to leave in late October.

SAME FLOOD

Curt Flood, who endured a year layoff from baseball before returning this season with the Washington Senators, said the layoff hadn't affected his attitude at all: "I'm just the same poor little colored boy—nothing's changed," he said.

COME THE CAVALIERS

The Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA, who have nowhere to go but up, are on the move. The Cavs, whose 15-67 record tied that of the 1967-68 San Diego Rockets as the worst in league history, have already signed their first and second draft choices, guard Austin Carr of Notre Dame and center Steve Patterson of UCLA, who will probably have to shift to forward in the pros.

* * *

NASCAR SCREEN

Effective May 1, 1971, all cars competing in NASCAR—competition will be required—to use a NASCAR approved screen in the left side driver's window. This ruling is effective in ALL divisions from Hobby to Grand National at all tracks.

Knicks Swap Players With San Francisco

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, deposed champions of the National Basketball Association, traded 6foot-5 Cazzie Russell to the San Francisco Warriors today for 68 Jerry Lucas.

It was a straight player deal involving former All-Americans, each of whom had been the College Player of The Year. Russell played at Michigan and Lucas at Ohio State.

It appeared to be the first step in the Knicks' plan to regain the NBA title.

"We hated to give up someone with the ability of Russell," said Red Holzman, the general manager and coach of the Knicks.

"But in order to get a player of Lucas' stature you have to be ready to give up someone of equal ability. Cazzie is one of the finest shooters in the league and was instrumental in our winning the championship in 1970. In addition to his ability as a forward, Lucas can play center which would give us a two-position player."

Lucas' ability to play center apparently was the key to the deal. With Willis Reed, their star hampered by knee and shoulder ailments the Knicks were on the lookout for a capable backstop.

Lucas, who played at Ohio State in 1960-61-62, is an eight year NBA veteran. He was traded by Cincinnati to San Francisco for Jim King and Billy Turner during the 1970 season.

Russell signed with the Knicks after playing for Michigan in 1964-65-66. He gained a reputation as a clutch shooter, but suffered a wrist injury that hampered his accuracy.

Poplar Bluff Hosts District Golf Monday

POPLAR BLUFF---Tom Hoover, Poplar Bluff high school athletic director and district golf chairman, announced today that the Southeast Missouri district golf tournament will begin at the Westwood Hills Country Club Monday at noon.

Thirteen schools will compete for the two-team position in the state tournament at Columbia May 25. Two low individuals will qualify for the state tournament.

The coaches will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. and the players will meet at 11:45 a.m.

Schools entered are Kennett, Malden, Hayti, Flat River, Central, Farmington, Perryville, Arcadia Valley, New Madrid, Cape Girardeau Central, Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Dexter and Caruthersville.

Starting times for the first tee: Noon---Ronnie Wilcoxson, Kennett; Vic Trammell, Dexter; Mike Wamble, Flat River Central; Craig Schnurbusch, Farmington.

At 12:09 p.m.---Mike Moll, Malden; Mike Reinagel, Arcadia Valley; David McMurray, Poplar Bluff; Kenneth Stark, Perryville.

At 12:18 p.m.---Rodney Shell, Cape Central; Robert Weldon, Perryville; TOM DAWSON, SIKESTON; Brad Locke, Poplar Bluff.

At 12:27 p.m.---Fred Copeland, New Madrid; Steve Meyer, Cape Central; MIKE SHAFFER, SIKESTON; Ricky Clark, Caruthersville.

At 12:36 p.m.---Robbie Cohen, Malden; Benny Cantrell, Hayti; Jeff Yount, Flat River; Royce Vessell, Farmington.

At 12:45 p.m.---Tommy Owens, Arcadia Valley; Mike Zimmerman, Kennett; Jim McElreath, Cape Central; DENNIS MYER, SIKESTON.

At 12:54 p.m.---Pat McGraw, Caruthersville; Leslie Long, Hayti; Bob Jibben, Dexter; Clement Cravens, New Madrid.

Starting time for the tenth tee:

Noon---John Heflin, Perryville; Mark Baker, New Madrid; Chris Crysler, Caruthersville; Jim Cumbee, Poplar Bluff.

At 12:09 p.m.---Wayne Detring, Farmington; Bob Schroeppel, Malden; Tom Sellers, Arcadia Valley; Fred Matthews, Kennett.

At 12:18 p.m.---William Weldon, Perryville, JOE CRENSHAW, SIKESTON; Billy Kurre, Cape Central; Bob McMurray, Poplar Bluff.

At 12:27 p.m.---Stan Lucas, Flat River; Steve Ledford, Hayti; Greg Matthews, Dexter; Dennis Pyron, Arcadia Valley.

At 12:36 p.m.---Jim Underwood, Flat River; Tommy Hill, Caruthersville; Rick Kraft, Malden; Mickey Rhodes, Farmington.

At 12:54 p.m.---Cary Phillips, New Madrid; Christ Miltenberger, Kennett; Michael Beck, Hayti; Randy Richmond, Dexter.

Bluff Legion Tryouts Set

POPLAR BLUFF---Manager Bill Williams of the Brown-Mabry Post American Legion baseball team announced that tryouts will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Hillcrest Park.

Due to the participation by high school and college boys still in school the practice starts late. Boys are invited to come out and bring their gloves and shoes.

Senators Complete Trade

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Washington Senators Friday night traded pitcher Darold Knowles and first baseman Mike Epstein to the Oakland Athletics for three players, including first baseman Don Mincher.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Leaders

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

BATTING (70 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., .376; Schaal, K.C., .349.

RUNS—Yastrzemski, Bost., 24; Buford, Balt., 21.

RUNS BATTED IN— J.Powell, Balt., 23; Killebrew, Minn., 23.

HITS—Oliva, Minn., 41; Rojas, K.C., 36.

DOUBLES—T.Conigliaro, Calif., 9; Northrup, Det., 8.

TRIPLES—Schaal, K.C., 3; White, N.Y., 2.

HOME RUNS—Oliva, Minn., 8; J.Powell, Balt., 6.

STOLEN BASES—Pinson, Cleve., 10; Otis, K.C., 9.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Palmer, Balt., 5-0, 1.000, 2.34; Siebert, Bost., 4-0, 1.000, 1.99.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 69; Lolich, Det., 50.

National League

BATTING (70 at bats)—Garr, Atl., .398; Mays, S.F., .383.

RUNS—Bonds, S.F., 26; Bench, Cin., 25.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 32; H.Aaron, Atl., 24.

HITS—Garr, Atl., 45; Brock, St.L., 41.

DOUBLES—Bonds, S.F., 9; Sanguillen, Pitt., 8.

TRIPLES—Harrelson, N.Y., 3; Clements, Pitt., 3.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 13; H.Aaron, Atl., 11.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 13; Harrelson, N.Y., 11.

PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Dierker, Houst., 5-0, 1.000, 1.37; J.Johnson, S.F., 4-0, 1.000, 0.46.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 62; Jenkins, Chic., 48.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

St. Louis Carlton 5-1 at New York Koosman 1-1
Cincinnati Nolan 1-2 at San Diego Phoebus 2-3 night
Atlanta Reed 3-2 at San Francisco Bryant 2-0
Chicago Holtsman 0-4 at Montreal McAnally 0-1 night
Pittsburgh Briles 3-0 at Los Angeles Downing 3-1 night
Houston Billingham 2-1 at Philadelphia Lersch 2-1

American League

Washington Bosman 2-2- at Minnesota Barber 1-0
Boston Siebert 4-0 at Milwaukee Krausse 1-2
California Murphy 1-3 at Cleveland Lamb 0-0
Kansas City Bunker 2-1 at Detroit Coleman 1-0
New York Kline 3-1 at Chicago Bradley 3-1 night
Oakland Hunter 4-2 at Baltimore Palmer 5-0 night

Coon Hunt Set

POPLAR BLUFF — The Butler County Coon Club will hold a hunt this weekend.

The Bluetick Breeders of America zone one will sponsor the hunt.

The first event was the Friday night hunt.

A U.K.C. licensed bench show was held at 3 p.m. Saturday. James (Bill) Beaird of Sikeston was the Judge. Trophies were awarded to class and breed winners as well as best male and female of show and champion and grand champion.

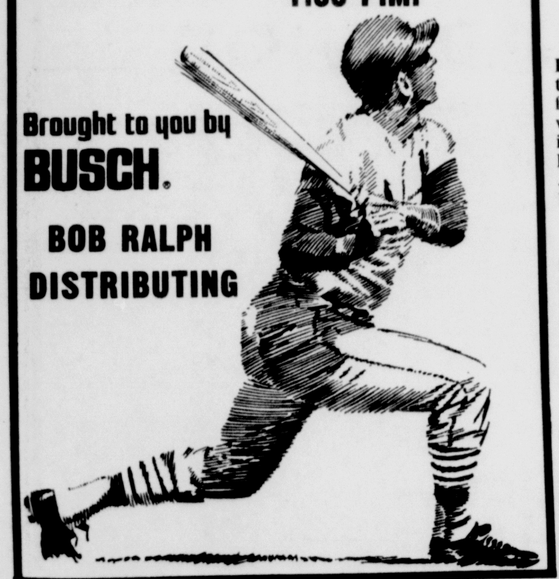
A treeing contest was held following the show with one trophy being awarded the winner.

Only registered dogs will be entered in the United Kennel Club licensed night hunt Saturday. Ten trophies will be given along with one for the champion of champions and one for the grand chamion winner.

Dogs from several states are expected to compete, according to Club President Walter Eudaley and B.B.O.A. Representative Paul Woods.

The club's headquarters are one-fourth mile north of the old Live Oak School southeast of Poplar Bluff. The public is invited.

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Bulldogs Tuneup For District

JACKSON — Don Miller and Bob Blankenship teamed up to pitch a three hitter as baseballers whipped the Sikeston Bulldog Jackson Indians, 8-3, Friday afternoon.

Miller warmed up for his encounter with the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers in the state district tournament Tuesday.

The Bulldogs batsmen supported the pitchers with an 11-hit attack and scoring in every inning except the third.

Miller helped his own cause. He slugged two hits, including a double. David McClarty pounded two hits with a double included. Evans also had two hits in the game.

The Bulldogs started the scoring in the first inning when they plated one run. The lead was short lived. The Indians came right back to knot the score in the first.

Sikeston pushed two more runs in the second and added one in the fourth to lead, 4-1, going into the fourth. Jackson scored twice and trailed, 4-3, after four innings.

Sikeston scored again in the fifth, added two more in the sixth and one in the seventh to gain the victory.

The Bulldogs meet the Charleston Bluejays at Charleston Monday and come back home Tuesday to face the Cape Central Tigers in the state District at 4 p.m.

Sikeston was beaten earlier by the Tigers, who have lost only one game this season.

Box Score:

Sikeston (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Evansif	5	1	2
Miller p	4	1	2
Graig 3b	4	1	1
Vines ss	4	0	1
Hampton rf	4	1	1
Hackney cf	4	1	0
Howard 1b	2	1	1
Johnson 1b	1	1	0
McClarty c	4	0	2
Puckett 2b	3	1	1
Totals	35	8	11

Jackson (3)

Riney cf	3	1	0
Wagner ss	3	0	1
Litz c	3	0	0
Meyer 1b	2	1	0
Bazzell rf	3	0	0
Bradford lf	3	0	0
Sides 2b	3	1	1
King 3b	3	0	1
Wessell p	3	0	0
Totals	26	3	3

Sikeston	120	112	1-8
Jackson	100	200	0-3

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

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Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
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6 months.....
3 months.....

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	TBI
Brock lf	3	1	2	0
MAlou cf	3	0	1	0
Simmons c	4	0	2	0
Torre 3b	3	0	0	1
Cardenal rf	3	0	0	0
Burda 1b	4	0	1	0
Javier pr	0	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	3	0	0	0
Hague ph	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Lee ph	1	0	0	0
Gibson p	3	0	0	0
Melendez ph	1	0	0	0
Total	32	1	6	1
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Harrelson ss	5	1	2	0
Boswell 2b	4	0	0	0
Marshall rf	3	0	1	0
CJones lf	4	0	0	0
Kranpool 1b	3	1	1	0
Asprmnte 3b	4	0	2	0
Grote c	4	1	1	1
Hahn cf	3	0	1	0
Seaver p	3	0	0	0
Total	33	3	8	1

St. Louis 100 000 000—1
New York 000 000 12x—3

E—Simmons, Sizemore
LOB—St. Louis 8, New York 10.
2B—Aspromonte, Kranepool Grote. 3B—Harrelson. SB—Brock, Harrelson. S—Seaver. SF—Torre.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson 8	8	3	2	3	7
Seaver 9	6	1	1	2	9

HBP—by Seaver (M.Alou).
WP—Gibson. T—2:08. A—44,304. W—Seaver (5-1). L—Gibson (3-3).
05-08-71 02.01

MU Camp Set

POPLAR BLUFF—The Missouri Tigers basketball camp will be in four weekly sessions according to Coach Norm Stewart.

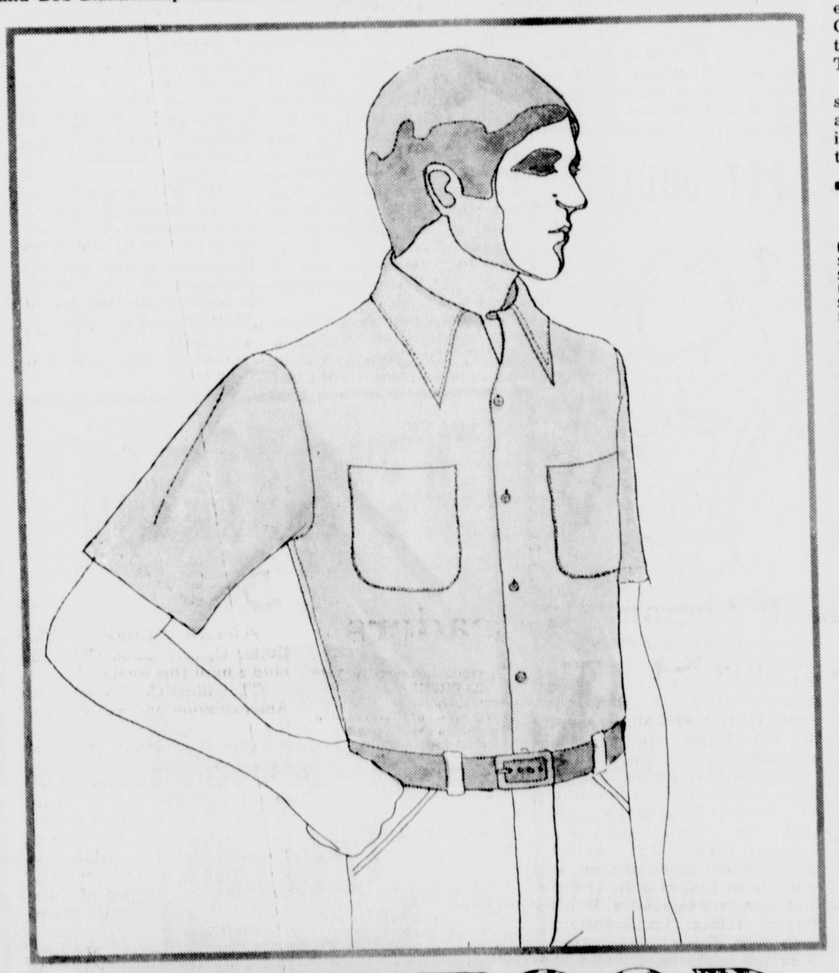
The first session will be June 6-12 at Kemper Military Academy in Boonville. The second session will be at this site Aug. 1-7. Wentworth Military School in Lexington will be the host at other sessions July 13-19 and July 25-31.

Walt Shublom and Dan McCleary, Stewart's assistants, will be on the staff assisted by high school and junior college coaches.

The camp is sanctioned by the Missouri High School Activities Association. It will be open to all boys entering the sixth through the 12th grades next fall.

More information can be obtained from Coach Stewart, Box 677, Columbia, Mo.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A fleet of more than 500 yachts left Newport Beach Thursday in the start of the annual ocean race to Ensenada, Mexico. Strong winds prevailed.





67 Kindergarten Pupils Will Receive Diplomas May 14

NEW MADRID — Sixty-seven New Madrid kindergarten pupils will receive diplomas in graduation exercises at 7:30 p.m. May 14 at New Madrid high school gymnasium.

Program announced by the teachers, Mrs. Debra Medling and Mrs. Glenda Jones:

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance", Donna Cokenour, pianist; Announcer, Richard Grant; Pledge of Allegiance; America; Welcome, Richard Grant; "Down By the Station", Timmy Clayton, Ruthie Alexander, Rene Smart, and Glen Beasley; "Little Miss Muffet", Teresa Fuwell.

"I'm a Little Teapot", Brenda Burns, Agelia Green, Lisa Herron and Deanna Henry; "Itsy Bitsy Spider", Darrell Eanes, Beverly Graham, Tyler Horrell, Bruce Grant and Shelia Robinson; "Three Blind Mice", Ricky Hawkins, Steve Carter and Clay Riley.

"Grey Squirrel", Cynthia Cobb, Vincent Minner, Rhonda Patton, Jerry Sermon and Timmy Sullenger; "ABC Song", Lisa Patterson, Manora Nelson, Craig Smith, Kathy Henderson, Sheridan Brockman, Roger Vaught and Junior Price; "Peter, Peter", Lynette Walden and Chip Rhodes; "Bingo", Lori Murphy, Dean Robinson, Pam Williams, Tony Branam and Stanley Gray; "Baa Baa Black Sheep", Mark Daniels, Tyrone Johnson and Vincent Sewell.

"Mary Had a Little Lamb", group; "Hickory Dickory Dock", Sharon Tucker, Leslie Ivy and Karen Hunter; "Mistress Mary", Beth Fowler and Savannah Holmes; "Jack and Jill", Laura Palmer and Jay Blankenship; "The Noble Duke of York", Stephanie Hunter, Curt Poore, Yvonne Hill, Tammy Jackson and Milton Burgess.

"Are You Sleeping?", Caro Sue Mowery and Paula Earnheart; "Little Boy Blue", Bill Cooper and Doug Hendrix; "The Donkey Song", Charlotte Ramsey, Carrie LaRoue, John Lewis and Brian Staffey; "Did You Ever See a Lassie", Charles Malone, Lavale Owens and Carolyn Jones.

"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star", Kathy Pate, Tammy Sims, Earline Williams and Brenda Bibbs; presentation of Junior American Citizen Awards, Mrs. D. B. Riley Jr., Regent, Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Presentation of diplomas, Sam Bodine, assistant superintendent; Recessional.

Before Traveling Check Insurance

CHICAGO — On the theory that weather matching the season arrives six weeks after its calendar birthdate, spring auto trips usually begin in earnest around May 1.

Now the call of the open road is heard in the land, and motorists make sure that mechanics look over the family sportscar or sedan and pronounce it fit.

But one form of automotive fitness can't be confirmed in a garage or a gas station. It's the matter of adequate automobile insurance coverage and, according to the Insurance Information Institute, an insurance agent or broker is equipped to help you avoid an unpleasant detour which could occur whether you plan a coast -to coast trip, a jaunt across a neighboring state line or a visit to Canada or Mexico.

The Institute explains that auto insurance requirements differ from state to state and in Mexico and Canada. For one thing, there are differences in the dollar amount the driver must show he is in a position to pay should he injure someone or damage any property in an auto accident. There are additional requirements across our national borders.

The minimum required limits are frequently expressed as related figures, as in the term "10/20/5." The first figure, 10, represents $10,000, the maximum amount the company will pay in settling a bodily injury claim for one person. The second figure, 20, represents $20,000 and, subject to the per person limit, is the maximum amount the company will pay in settling bodily injury claims regardless of the number of persons involved. The third figure, 5, represents $5,000, the maximum the company will pay in settling property damage claims.

Most states require basic limits of 10/20/5. Some are below that. However in eight states, Alaska, California, Colorado, Maryland, Nevada, New Hampshire, Washington and Wisconsin, the limits are 15/30/5; in South Dakota, they are now 15/30/10. And even higher limits are in force in Connecticut (20/20/5), Virginia (20/30/5), and Maine (20/40/10).

The laws of all states require that if you become involved in an accident resulting in bodily injury or in property damage above a certain amount -- usually $100 -- each driver must report the accident to the administrator of the law. This is usually the motor vehicle commissioner.

If your insurance policy has liability limits specified in the law, you will not have to post cash or another form of security.

If you are not covered by insurance and are unable to post cash, a bond or another form of security, your driving privilege in the state in which you have an accident may be suspended. Furthermore, that state generally notifies your home state of the situation. Because reciprocity exists among most states, your home state could revoke your driver's license and car registration.

The Institute advises motorists to check with their insurance agents about financial responsibility laws in states they intend to visit. He can adjust coverage if it is not adequate.

Canada -- with its abundance of camping and fishing opportunities -- will attract millions of motoring tourists. The Institute advises motorists to check auto insurance policies with agents or broker at least a month to six weeks before they leave.

The liability insurance requirements in Canada are $50,000 in British Columbia, Ontario and the Yukon, and $35,000 in other provinces and the Northwest Territories.

As a convenience to visitors, all Canadian provinces recognize a special "yellow card" (non-resident inter - provincial motor vehicle liability card) as evidence of insurance. However, the card is not required in some provinces (Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia and Alberta).

This card can be obtained through your insurance agent or broker and is easier to carry than your insurance policy. By issuing the card, your insurance company acknowledges its willingness to meet the Canadian minimum limits, whether $50,000 or $35,000, while you travel in Canada.

The Canadian provinces generally go out of their way to expedite matters for a tourist following an accident, but the "yellow card" eliminates any possibility of your car being impounded or your driving privileges being suspended for failure to prove financial responsibility.

Mexico -- with its miles of sandy beaches, festive nite spots, old world cities and towns and ruins of ancient Indian civilizations -- remains high on the list of millions of vacationing Americans.

But if the driver fails to take proper precautions, he and his family may suffer serious inconvenience and financial loss should they be involved in an auto accident below the Rio Grande.

The Institute warns that failure to obtain automobile insurance protection through a Mexican company -- even for a trip of a few days -- could result in the motorist's detention in a Mexican jail or the impounding of his automobile.

Mexican law honors only automobile insurance policies which are issued by a company based in Mexico. Most motorists can obtain this coverage at the border.

In addition, American and Canadian drivers holding automobile policies in any of the 10 member companies of AFIA, the American Foreign Insurance Association, can obtain a special endorsement which provides for appropriate insurance coverage through a Mexican company located in Mexico City.

Motorists -- except for residents of Texas -- holding policies written by an AFIA company should ask their local agents or brokers for the Special Mexican Extension Endorsement (SMEE).

For most automobiles, the cost of insurance protection with a Mexican company for a week's visit might run from $10 to $25. These rates will vary according to the value of the car and the extent of coverage purchased.

No-Name Clinics Treat Reluctant VD Victims

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Health officials in California's capital hope the promise of remaining just a number will lure reluctant youth into a citywide program to combat venereal disease.

The unusual "no-name" clinic program Saturday is part of a community effort to halt the rise in VD, particularly gonorrhea, which officials say has reached the epidemic stage among youth of the nation's most populous state.

"No names will be taken, no records kept by individual, no parents or authorities will be notified," says Roger Tulloch, a county health department coordinator of the "VD Day" program.

"We think having the kids stay anonymous in this case ought to help," Tulloch says. "They'll just come in as part of an anonymous crowd.

"They usually don't want to be identified by name, and that's hampered VD control efforts everywhere the usual records are kept."

Spearheaded by several community groups, the one-day program has been widely publicized on television, rock music radio stations and with 1,500 brightly colored posters at such teen-age hangouts as hamburger stands and record shops.

The ads urge any youth who has symptoms or feels he may have had contact with VD to come to one of the six free clinics.

Any male who has symptoms will be given oral medication— two pills on the spot and eight to take at home over the next four days. Because there are rarely symptoms in VD-carrying females, any who show up will be given the medication as insurance.

In addition, each youth will be tested for gonorrhea and syphilis, then told to telephone back three days later to find out if the test was positive.

If it was, the youth goes to the county health department for treatment. "Even then it'll be no name," Tulloch adds. "All he says is 'I'm No. 35 and my test was positive' and they treat him."

Tax Rebate Plan to Aid Cities Afoot

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A revenue sharing plan to rebate state sales taxes of cities and counties will be made a special order of business in the Missouri House — probably this week.

St. Louis Mayor A.J. Cervantes told newsmen Tuesday he had 106 House members' signatures on a petition which requests top priority for a proposal to raise the state sales tax from 3 to 5 cents on the dollar with the additional 2 cents returned to cities and counties.

Cervantes presented the petition to House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, and majority leader Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, Tuesday.

He expects the measure to get amended in House debate and admits the 106 petition signers may not vote for the bill at all. Cervantes said the sales tax plan would produce more income for cities than an income tax proposal killed earlier would add revenue for counties and aid the urban crisis since sharing would be on a per capita basus.

Hearnes to Call Special Session If Aid Lost

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — If Missouri loses $180 million in federal welfare assistance, Gov. Warren E. Heaarnes said Tuesday it is the fault of the Senate and he will call for a special session.

"If inaction of the Senate in passing a measure to provide home health services," the governor said, "causes Missouri to lose it's federal welfare assistance, I'd have no alternative but to call a special session."

"The responsibility is strictly in the Senate's hands."

Hearnes called for enactment of legislation this session to put Missouri in compliance with federal rules and regulations concerning welfare.

An emergency appropriation measure, he said, has placed Missouri in line with Medicaid requirements, but home health care is not.

A hearing examiner for the Health, Education and Welfare Department in Washington said Monday, Missouri stands to lose $180 million because of its failure to comply with federal rules. No final decision has been made by HEW.

Home health care is a provision for indigents to receive care in their homes instead of beaing sent to professional nursing homes or hospitals. It further provides for determining mental or physical defects through screening youngsters under the Aid to Dependent Children program.

Missouri does not provide this service but a proposal defeated by the Senate would have added such a provision to the welfare laws. The Senate killed the bill after opponents said they were tired of bowing to federal requirements.

Advertising Key to New Prosperity

OXFORD, Miss.--For the first time in three years the economic outlook is optimistic in the United States.

It is recognized that we may be headed for an unequalled boom. Washington economists estimate that the gross national product for 1971 will pass one trillion dollars – a 100 per cent increase since 1961.

Ordinarily, during such periods of upsurge, there are warnings which indicate an impending let-down. Significant increases in consumer prices usually threaten during boom periods.

The President's economic experts predict that prices will hold to approximately present levels. Meanwhile, automobile manufacturing and the construction industry are operating with renewed vigor.

If production were the only problem connected with economic progress, there would be no room for doubt concerning the optimistic forecasts. The United States has proven that the country has almost unlimited productive potential.

However, the country had such potential in 1930, when we were struck by the greatest depression in history.

Production has no significant meaning to the national economy when consumption becomes stagnant. This is as true in 1971 as it was in 1930.

The consumer must buy before any of good or service contributes to the national economy. He does not buy new products or services until advertising has given him reason. A promise of new prosperity rests firmly on the ability of advertising to stimulate demand to match production potential.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the hardest jobs to give up is doing nothing.

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence; but then our neighbor spends a lot of money on fertilizer.



If the joker's wild, don't let him into the game.

Two Dexter Teachers Honored

DEXTER — Two Dexter Elementary teachers, Mrs. Caddie Long and Arthur Birchfield were honored Thursday evening at the annual Community Teachers Association banquet held at Two Tony's in Sikeston.

Mrs. Long has been teaching in Dexter schools for the past 10 years, but actually began her teaching career 49 years ago in a country school near Advance.

She and her husband, Manly Long are the parents of six children Mrs. Lois Bond, Sikeston, Mrs. Joyce Cook, Salem, Ill., Mrs. Delores Woodford, Fall Creek, Wisc., Maurice Long, Kankakee, Ill., Mrs. Fay Dennison, Union, and Paul Long of Kankakee, Ill. They have ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

There are several teachers in the Long family, two daughters, a daughter -in-law and a son-in-law, so the field of education is a topic of discussion at the Long home.

During the 25 years that Mrs. Long has taught, eight when she began her career and 17 after her family was in school, she has never missed a day.

Like most women who are wives, mothers and career women, she has been busy during the years her family was growing up as she raised a garden and canned many jars of vegetables and fruit, taught school and also attended college, in addition to tending the needs of her family.

She does not have a lot of things planned for retirement, but she plans to do some work in her house and during the summer she will stay quite busy with her vegetable and flower gardens.

So the summer is planned and she will be quite busy and when the winter months roll around, there will be time for those hobbies, more reading and just time for the slower pace of life.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Long are active in the Southwest Church of the Nazarene.

Birchfield began his teaching career in 1927 and has 44 years of teaching to his credit when he leaves the classroom for the last time the latter part of this month.

He began teaching in a one-room school, Lambert, his home district and taught there for six years. He spent 14 years at Howell, one year at Powe, three at Dudley, five at Pyle, two at Bridge and Boyd and from 1961 he has taught in Dexter. Since he began teaching here he has had sixth grade students but he has taught all grades in one through eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Birchfield are the parents of five childre, Mrs. Sue Eskew, Mrs. Deann Jenkins, Dexter; Mrs. Colleen Godfrey, San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Linda McClard, Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. Bonnie Lemons, St. Charles, and they also have 15 grandchildren.

During his teaching career he has taught over 1,000 students.

In addition to teaching school, during the years the Birchfields were raising their family he was also engaged in farming.

He has seen many changes in the schools, teaching methods, etc., but perhaps the highest praise for a teaching leaving a career after 44 years is best summed up by his school principal who said, "he is a real teacher, a professional and I am very sorry he is leaving", commented Bob Brison, Central Elementary principal.

Both teachers were praised highly by co-workers as a brief resume of their lives was given at the CTA dinner Thursday evening. Mrs. Bill (Frances) Phillips spoke concerning the teaching career of Mrs. Long and Carl Davis told the group of the educational background of Mr. Birchfield.

The new officers who will head the Dexter Community Teachers Association for the coming year were introduced to the large audience and include: President — Mrs. Arvella Totten, vice presicent — Mrs. Frances Phillips; secretary - Mrs. Neva Settles' treasurer - Mrs. Iris Sheehan and reporter, Miss Sandra Edmundson.

During the meal the teachers and guests viewed pictures of teachers in their childhood and for naming the pictures correctly Wilson Jarrel and Mrs. Marty Thompson received prizes.

Entertainment was provided by The Chastity Sisters, Patience, Prudence and Pearl (Clyde Vaughn, Wayne Crippen and Bob Taylor.)

Following regular adjournment several persons remained to view slides of Bunker Hill shown by Mrs. Totten.

Surgeon to Locate in Dexter

DEXTER — Dr. Ronald T. Hill plans to move to Dexter by Sept. 1.

He is a general surgeon and plans to specialize in surgery at the Dexter Memorial Hospital His office will be in the new clinic building across the street from the hospital.

Dr. Hill graduated from the Dexter high school in 1957, from Southeast Missouri State College in 1960, and from the University of Missouri Medical School in 1964. After graduation from medical school he did a year of internship and two years of residency in surgery at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri. He was then called into Military Service.

His first year of service was in Viet Nam where he served as Commander of his Medical Company of the American Division and as chief surgeon of the Company. He was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic and meritorious achievement while in Viet Nam. Upon his return to the States he was assigned to the hospital in Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he was in charge of the orthoepedic surgery ward.

After being discharged from the Army he went to Charity Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana, to complete his last two years of residency in surgery and to qualify as a Board Surgeon. During his last year at Charity Hospital he has been assigned to do surgery in Tori Hospital, the Veterans Administration Hospital, the Baton Rouge Hospital, and is now serving as Senior Resident Surgeon of the Charity Branch Hospital in Lafayette, Louisiana. He and his family now reside at 810 South College, Apartment No. 66, Lafayette, Louisiana, 70501.

Dr. Hill is married to the former Marcia Hampton from Cape Girardeau. They have two children - Chris who is 8, and Gwen who is one. Mrs. Hill is a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State College and has taught Art in the public schools of both Columbia and University City, and in New Orleans.

PET DOCTOR

By T. M. Eagle, D. V. M.



CAT IMMUNIZATIONS

QUESTION: Do cats need Feline enteritis and pneumonitis immunication every year? Is that all the shots she should have? (Doris Miller, Chicago, Ill.).

ANSWER: If your kitty is three months old, an injection of infectious feline distemper is given two weeks apart for active immunity. Feline pneumonitis immunization is given after two months of age and each year thereafter. Don't forget rabies immunization each year. Some time or other your cat might be exposed to one of the wilder animals suffering from rabies. Should you plan to expose your cat in the different parts of the country I would recommend annual immunization against all three diseases. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure sure applies to animal diseases. The strains of some of the viral diseases differ in the various parts of the country. Temperature and other climatic conditions including smog, have a definite bearing on how much immunity your pet should maintain. (You may send your questions to Dr. T. M. Eagle, P. O. Box 1042, Columbia, Missouri 65201).

How do you grow Amiben™-clean beans when the herbicide goes on late?

In spring 1970 farmers in a number of midwestern areas couldn't get into their fields when they wanted to plant because of heavy rain.

At least one of these farmers—a soybean grower from western Illinois—couldn't take the time to set up his herbicide applicator when he finally did get in to plant. So just before the beans were up, he flew on Amiben, and followed up with a rotary hoe to "incorporate" Amiben into the soil. Result: clean fields, and near 60 bu. beans at harvest.

Flying on Amiben as a late application is a bit expensive, but this farmer had an unusual problem, and he knew that Amiben and his rotary hoe could help him solve it.

Amiben and the rotary hoe will work for you any time, every time you: *1—use Amiben in low rainfall areas, 2—plant into marginal soil moisture and rainfall doesn't follow in 3-5 days, 3—apply Amiben after beans have been planted.*

Amiben is today's most effective soybean herbicide. To control most annual grasses and broadleaf weeds—including ragweed, lambsquarters, velvetleaf (buttonweed), smartweed—which can escape most other herbicides, make Amiben your choice. It captures them all. That's why it's No. 1.

AMCHEM
First name in herbicide research

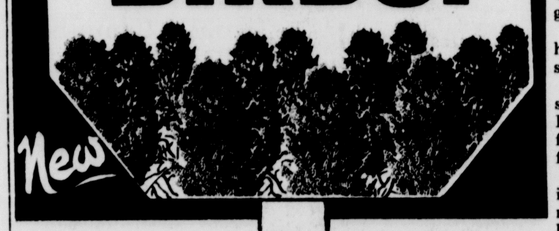
For most grasses and weeds, there's no escape from Amiben

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AMIBEN is a trademark of Amchem Products, Inc. for chloramben weedkillers.

AMCHEM PRODUCTS, INC., Ambler, Pennsylvania

STOPS BIRDS!



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DEKALB BR-44
Early, high yield sorghum!

Here's a big yield number with bred-in resistance to birds. And its early maturity is ideal for this area. BR-44 produces dark red grain on strong stalks. Plant it this year.

BR-44 and other DEKALB Sorghums NOW IN STOCK:

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S. & S. Grain	Charleston, Mo.	683-3371
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Gene Hall	Dorena Mo.	649-3396
Peter Rost	New Madrid, Mo.	748-2164

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Changes in Cotton Plans Recommended

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Stuart Symington (D-MO) today urged the Administration to amend the cotton program to prevent the further loss of income to cotton farmers and correct policies which are driving farmers out of cotton production.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Symington warned that new low loan guarantee levels and a policy of using net instead of gross weight of cotton bales will reduce net farm income many millions of dollars.

Symington said that administration policies would result in unrealistically low prices for cotton during periods of high production, and in turn, when production tapers off in lower production years, prices increase to a level which cannot compete with other fibers.

Focusing attention on the problems of cotton producers in Southeast Missouri, Senator Symington said that Administration policies were assessing a double penalty on farmers who had lost their cotton crops through drought.

Symington charged that farmers who suffer a disaster loss one crop year may receive a payment in the following year of only 80 per cent of the disaster year's payment base, thus doubly penalizing the farmer for this loss.



MRS. MARY JO ANDERSON was appointed assistant county supervisor with the Farmers Home Administration. She will work in Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties. She received her bachelor of science degree in vocational home economics from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in 1969.

Time to Begin Sidedressing Corn

PORTAGEVILLE--According to John Garrett, Area Agronomy Specialist, Delta Center, all the corn has been planted in Southeast Missouri. Most of the corn is up to a good stand, but growing slow. A few fields will be replanted due to bird damage and poor seed quality.

In general, the corn looks good for the conditions it has been subjected to. Cool weather has certainly slowed growth and nutrient uptake by the plants. Several fields are showing nitrogen deficiency as evidenced by the yellow color. Zinc deficiency is occurring in isolated cases only.

Many farmers have already applied N before or at planting and corn is still unthrifty. A lot of this poor looking corn has been caused by low temperatures. If you have already applied 150 to 200 lbs. of nitrogen, don't apply more until we have a few days of warm weather, states Garrett. If it doesn't begin to green up, you should have it checked for nitrogen. Your local Area Agronomy Specialist can check your corn if desired.

If you haven't applied any nitrogen or only part of the recommended amount, get the application equipment going as soon as possible. Apply 150 to 200 lbs. of actual N on irrigated ground. Most soils will hold 200 pounds of anhydrous ammonia if applied deep and a good seal is obtained.

Nitrogen can be sidedressed from the time corn is up to a good stand until it is about 18 inches tall. It is usually a good idea to get started as early as possible.

Nitrogen applied in the middles has been just as effective as placing it near the row. If N is placed too near the row, root damage will occur. Applying the total amount of N in more than two applications has not generally increased yields.

If you applied all of the nitrogen before or at planting some could have been lost due to weather. Nitrogen can be lost be leaching and denitrification. Leaching occurs mostly on sandy soils. This is movement of N downward with water. Denitrification occurs mainly on heavy soils. This is loss of N into the air as a gas when soils are waterlogged. Due to limited rainfall this spring N losses by either of the above methods would be very small.

All of the common nitrogen fertilizers are acceptable for side- dressing, but anhydrous ammonia, ammonium nitrate, nitrogen solutions, and urea are the most popular sources in our area. Each one of these sources contin different per cent nitrogen. These are as follows: anhydrous ammonia 82%; ammonium nitrate 33.5%; nitrogen solutions 28 to 32%, and urea 45%. Research on these sources of nitrogen has been conducted in many areas and there has been no difference due to source when equivalent rates, time and method of application are used. Regardless of the source used, it should be applied under the soil surface. Nitrogen moves into corn roots along with water. It is preferable to sidedress dry and liquid non-pressure forms 1 to 2 inches deep. Anhydrous ammonia should be applied 5 to 6 inches or deeper. When applying ammonia, be sure the soil is loose enough to get a good seal. The slit should be properly covered with plenty of loose soil by use of paddles, disks, chains or other suitable devices. Anhydrous is an excellent source of nitrogen but it must be handled properly for best results.



PRESIDENT CLIFFORD JACKSON, left, and Vice President Jim Davis of the East Prairie Future Farmers of America chapter display the championship trophy presented the chapter by the Production Credit Association at the conclusion of district FFA contests.

FFA Chapter Cited At State Session

EAST PRAIRIE — Future Farmers of America chapter received nominations for three National FFA awards during the state FFA convention at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The nominations, made by the Missouri FFA Association, came in chapter activity, safety, and community betterment.

For the second consecutive year, the East Prairie chapter is one of four chapters in Missouri to be recognized on the national level. Chapters that are selected for this honor must be carrying on an outstanding FFA program in their community, and participating in district and state FFA events.

The three levels of recognition on the national level are gold. silver, and bronze with gold the highest level. Last year, the East Prairie chapter received the national silver emblem award.

The East Prairie chapter was also one of four chapters in the state to be selected for recognition on the national level for its program in "Building Our American Communities." A plaque was presented to the four state winners during the convention.

The chapter was named as the state winner in the state's chapter safety program. A certificate as well as a $100 check was presented to the chapter at the convention. As state safety winner, the East Prairie chapter was nominated for national recognition in this area.

The results of the national awards will be announced at the national FFA Convention in October.

Synthetic Sex Perfume May Curb Gypsy Moths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists call highly promising a field test of a synthetic gypsy moth sex perfume that officials hope could be aby the Agricultural Research Service. It acts as a sex attractant on moths, luring them into traps or so confusing them the males "forget" about searching for eager females.

forerunner of methods for replacing, at least partially, the widespread use of pesticides. The experimental substance Agriculture Departmentis called disparlure, developed

Although still under study, disparlure's value as a detection tool has been established and will be used this summer in a stepped-up gypsy moth detection program, officials say.



AWARDS PRESENTED TO THE EAST PRAIRIE Future Farmers of America chapter at the state convention in Columbia are displayed by President Clifford Jackson, left, and Vice President Jim Davis.

A spokesman said the summer tests will include sites in New York, Pennsylvania and possibly New Jersey.

The most recent test was made during the first three weeks of April at Dauphin Island, Ala., where specially distributed male gypsy moths were used to check on the effectiveness of the artificial scent.

Male moths were released each day, then led to traps by the lure. Toward the end of the experiment, disparlure was dispersed by aircraft over the area in an attempt to confuse the moths and prevent them from locating the scent-baited traps.

"The success of this experiment indicates that it may be possible to keep male moths from finding females and so prevent the breeding of new generations," the research service said.

Gypsy moths were introduced more than a century ago in New England where they have become a major pest of trees and shrubs.

For a Nutrious Meal Serve Dandelions

BENTON— In department of agriculture homes and gardens bulletins dandelions rate as a notable food.

A cup of cooked dandelions (no fat) supplies 60 calories, 4 grams protein, 252 milligrams calcium, 3.2 grams iron, 21,060 international units vitamin A, .24 milligrams thiamin, .29 milligrams riboflavin and 32 milligrams vitamin C.

Most wild greens, like garden greens, have distinct flavors, textures and odors.

Edible greens found in the area are: shepherd's purse, watercress, sorrel (known as sheep shower or sour), wild mustard, dock, pokeweed, pigweed, lamb's quarter, purslane or pusley, milkweed, wild lettuce or hedge mustard.

Roots of the Indian poke, bloodroot, water hemlock, pokeweed and blue flag, contain poison, and must be avoided.

Leaves containing poison are hemlock, Indian poke and black locust.

Seeds and berries that contain poison are hemlock, Indian poke, nighshade (bittersweet), horse chestnut, black locust, baneberry, castor bean, privet, mezereum (daphne).

The Jimson weed is poisonous.

The good wild greens may be used in many ways, raw in salads, cooked and served as leafy vegetables, in white sauces, casserole or main dishes with eggs and meat, soups and souffles.

Area Town News

Matthews

MATTHEWS — The Matthews community club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Depro with Mrs. Ralph Faries as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with the unison reading of the Club Collect. Sixteen members answered to roll call by naming a family favorite one -dish meal. Mrs. Tom Moore and Mrs. Marcus Koch distributed charts on which members computed the nutrients in a day's menus to see if they were getting a balanced diet. Special emphasis was placed on including foods high in calcium, iron, vitamins A and C content. Recipes from the Extension Service Cookbook "Money - Saving Main Dishes" were distributed.

Mrs. J. H. Calvin, the citizenship chairman, discussed the need for volunteer workers in New Madrid County to call on the aged and handicapped to deliver materials from which they could make articles for sale and thereby have part -time employment to supplement their incomes and contribute to their sense of well -being. The volunteers would also collect the articles made by the shut - ins in the arts, crafts, and woodmaking hobbies. The person making the articles would receive 75 per cent of the sale price for his labor. Members were urged to support the Easter Seal exhibits where the articles are offered for sale.

Mrs. Lyle Bird and Mrs. Loyd Eby will co-host the May 24 meeting. The Clothing Leaders, Mrs. E. W. Stewart and Mrs. Charles Gardner, Sr. will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Clara Lumert and Misses Alice and Frankie Deane entertained with a family dinner last Sunday when they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lomax and daughters, Glenda and Mary, and their son and daughter -in -law, Pfc. and Mrs. Paul Lomax. Pfc. Lomax who has completed basic training at Camp Campbell, Ky. will report to Fort Bliss, Texas for further assignment at the termination of his furlough.

Pfc. Paul Douglas Moore, who has completed basic training with the armed forces at Camp Campbell, Ky. is spending a two - week furlough here with Mrs. Moore and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore before reporting for further training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Mrs. Martha Rodnick returned Tuesday to her home in Oroville, Calif, after having visited two weeks with her father, Goebel Trail, and family.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — Several farmers from throughout Stoddard County have already indicated an interest in participating in the County Soybean Yield Contest this year. In making plans to plant their soybean crop, a number of production practices must be considered by contestants, if they expect to win the contest this year. Last Year's contest winners, Jim Russell, Walters Brothers from Dexter, and Ronald Tweedy from Puxico, used most of these practices. Let's take a brief look at some of these practices which, incidentally, should be considered by all soybean producers regardless of whether or not they participate in the contest.

Soybeans should be planted in fields in which unrelated crops have been grown for at least two years, if possible. Crop rotation will aid tremendously in the control of cyst nematode, diseases, and weeds and will facilitate the most efficient returns from money spent for fertilizer. Records of 1970 winners indicated that soybeans had not been produced in their contest fields for from one to three years previously.

The use of the proper kind and amount of lime and fertilizer is important for soybeans just as is the case for other crops. A soil that is your best guide as to the kind and amount to apply, As indicated above, the most efficient results can be obtained from soil treatment by arranging the crop rotation so that beans follow a highly fertilized crop such as corn or cotton. All 1970 winners fertilized the previous crops, and two fertilized beans directly. All of their fields had been limed since 1964 and one field had been limed twice since 1963.

The use of a well - adapted, high - yielding variety is a necessity. Three- year, average yields produced in the variety experimental test conducted on the Harold Lumsden farm near Essex during 1967-69 inclusive, showed that yield differences between the high and low yielding varieties among 13 varieties common to this area was 17.3 bushels per acre in irrigated plots and 9.2 bushels per acre in non-irrigated plots. A cyst nematode - resistant variety should be planted in fields believed to be infested with soybean cyst nematode. Of last year's winners two planted the Custer variety, and the other planted the SRF 300 variety.

Soybean seed should be innoculated in cases where beans have not been produced on the field in the past four to five years. Results of research conducted in Mississippi indicate that 42 bushels of beans per acre were produced by nodulated beans compared to 14 bushels per acre produced by non-nodulated beans.Neither of last year's winners innoculated their seed as beans were produced on all their fields within the past four years. In case of doubt, innoculate.

Plant good seed with a high germination test. If seed are of poor quality or low germination, a fungicidal seed treatment should be applied. A "planter - box" application can be made at planting with very little cost, time, and effort involved.

Beans, with the exception of "wheatfield" beans, should be planted during May with May 15 being about the best time for planting. Winners planted their beans on dates ranging from March 15 to 25 last year.

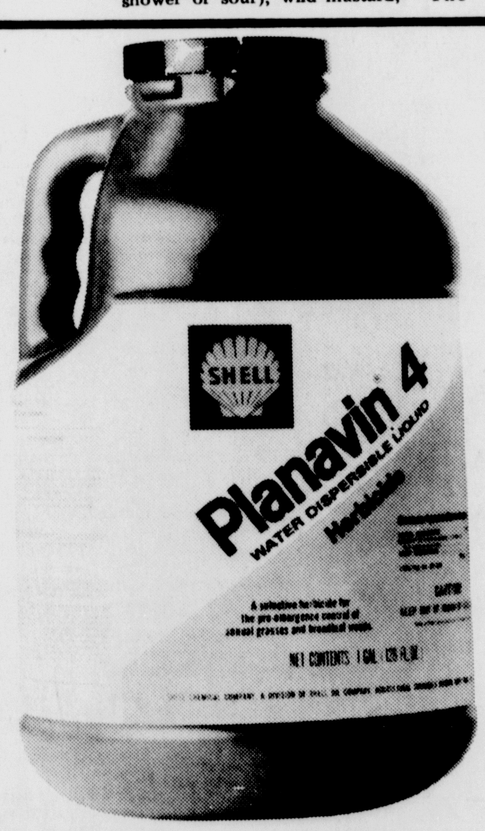
A planting rate of six to 12 good seeds per foot of row usually gives most satisfactory results. We suggest a planting rate of about eight seeds per foot of row or 45 pounds of seed per acre under normal conditions. Planting too thickly will result in increased lodging and reduced yields. If poor quality seed are used, planting rate should be increased to offset the poor quality. If beans are to be irrigated, the lower planting rate should be considered. The average planting rate used by last year's winners was 58 pounds of seed per acre.

Weed control is tremendously important in soybean production. Results of research conducted in Illinois showed that 12 giant foxtail plants per foot of row reduced bean yields 6.6 bushels per acre; six foxtail plants per foot of row reduced yields 3.9 bushels per acre; and one foxtail plant per foot of row reduced yields 1.7 bushels per acre. A number of herbicides are recommended for pre - emergence weed control in soybeans. The best herbicide or herbicides to use in each case will depend upon the weed problem in each field. Two winners pre - emerged beans with Amiben last year, and the other applied Treflan as a pre-plant appliation.

More detailed information pertaining to these and other soybean production practices may be obtained from your County University Extension Center.

Wheat Signup Closes May 17

NEW MADRID — May 17 is the deadline for New Madrid county farmers to certify wheat acreage on their farms, according to Bernard Recker, chairman of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stablization and Conservation service committee.



New improved liquid Planavin® for cotton and soybeans. Handles even better.

And you get the same great weed control of many annual grasses and broadleaves.

Planavin 4 WDL makes quick work of 28 annual grasses and broadleaves in your cotton and soybeans. New Planavin handles better, too. And pours and mixes easier for efficient fly-on application.

Ask us about flying on new improved Planavin. We have the answers.

SEE YOUR
M.F.A. EXCHANGE or CALL M.F.A. OIL CO.
LILBOURN 688-2975 CHARLESTON 683-3301
SIKESTON 471-1357 EAST PRAIRIE 649-3516

IT TAKES JUST 15 MINUTES TO BE INSURED UNDER PCA BLANKET CROP HAIL AND FIRE INSURANCE PLAN.



PCA / the go ahead people



talk to
Gordon Hill
your local PCA planner
Sikeston Production Credit Association
240 N. Kings Highway ston, Mo.

SIDE DRESS NOW WITH AGRICO ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
LARGE SUPPLY OF NURSE TANKS AND APPLICATORS AVAILABLE AT
AGRICO SERVICE CENTER
MATTHEWS, MO.
CHARLES EBY
MANAGER
CALL 472-0224
"First in Fertilizer because we offer more."



NEW INTERNATIONAL 990 MOWER CONDITIONER
Greater capacity... Operates with less power... Requires less adjustment than any other mower conditioner
Operate in heavy hay or sudax a gear faster. Full-width conditioning rolls eliminate dead spots that waste power. And you'll find there's no power loss due to side draft on hillsides or on the level.
You get increased capacity because larger diameter 44-inch reel is less affected by changing crop conditions. And, the unique position of the reel bats holds the crop flat so it feeds through the conditioning rolls, without hesitation. What's more, controlled platform float and self-compensating roll pressure lets you move from field to field, crop to crop and rarely ever readjust the 990.
Call us for a demonstration
COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

Area Town News

Canalou

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCulloch went to Caruthersville Thursday to the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Silas McCulloch, where they enjoyed a fish fry with other members of the family. The guests of honor were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch of Scotland. They are touring the world.

Mrs. Jim Wilkening and Mrs. Fred Lasters attended the variety show at the Matthews school last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cude spent from Wednesday to Sunday in Memphis, where her mother, Mrs. Coy Richardson, had surgery for a brain tumor. Their children, Angela and Brad, stayed with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce and Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker and son of Paducah, Ky., were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker. mrs. Walker and son also visited in Bloomfield with her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Foster, while Randy went fishing.

Mrs. Shirley Johnson and daughter, Miss Robin Wells, of Fredericktown visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker. Robin attended the prom at MATTHEWS Saturday evening with Harold Malloy as her escort.

Mrs. R. L. Abernathy and daughter - in - law, Mrs. Harvey Abernathy, are both working at Louie's Catfish Kitchen, near Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Essary of Matthews were Sunday guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCulloch.

Mrs. E. B. Bridges accompanied Mrs. Bea Perkins of Catron to Ark., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blankenship of Portageville were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship.

Owen J. Taul is doing substitute teaching in the fifth grade in Howardville for Mrs. Jim Dambach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson visited Thursday and Friday in Charleston with a daughter, Mrs. Jack Farmer and family. Misses Lorraine and Jackie Farmer came home with them for the weekend. Their parents came for them on Sunday. Other guests Sundsay were another daughter, Mrs. Paul Cook and family of Dexter.

Mrs. Ida Westerfield visited from Thursday of last week to Monday of this week with her daughter and husband, Mr. an Mrs. Harley Barnes at Vanduser.

Mrs. Lola Thornton accompanied Mrs. Myrtus Greer of Benton to Shawneetown, Ill., over the weekend to visit friends.

Kevin Flowers of Dexter spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. K. Averett.

K. and son, Kenny, spent the weekend fishing at Ky., Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers visited Mrs. Averett Sunday and took Kevin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke and children of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mussman came by Monday for a short visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, enroute home to Kankakee, Ill., after a visit in Arkansas. Other guests of the Warren's were Mrs. Ray Warren and children of New Madrid Sunday and a son, Herbert Warren and his son, Kenneth, of Flint, Michigan, arrived Monday for a visit. Mrs. Ray Warren also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davidson.

Mrs. Eclas Greer visited Saturday in Charleston with her daughter and family.

Mrs. Cora Geske of Sikeston visited Friday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske.

Mr. and Mrs. Verble Beardsley went to a singing Sundsay afternoon at the Dement Baptist church near Bertrand. Their daughter, Sheila, and Pam Vandiver are members of a singing group, "Teens for Chirst", who sang there. All of the other members of the group are from Matthews.

Mrs. Anna Hunter and Mrs. Ida Parrish both of Morehouse, and Mrs. Pauline Decker, brought covered dishes and a birthday cake to the home of Mrs. Dora Phillips to help per celebrate her 85th birthday May 1.



WALTER IVY, deputy sheriff, was "jailed" Tuesday by Jaycees for failure to comply with a city proclamation that male citizens grow beards, mustaches or sideburns in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Missouri statehood. Ivy was released after friends contributed bail.

Many a self-made man worked with an incomplete set of parts.

Chivalry isn't dead—it's just caught in the door some gal let swing shut in its face.



The newest thing in bell-bottoms is our recently hired office messenger.

Hard Times Affect Buckingham Palace

LONDON — Ordinary people must ask for a raise, but when Queen Elizabeth II wants more money she must send a gracious message to the house of commons. Her majesty, now indire straits, is expected to ask Parliament for such an increase this summer. If so, she will be the first British monarch ever to request a raise.

The royal grant, known as the Civil List, amounts to 475,000 pounds sterling a year (about $1,140,000). This figure was fixed in 1952 when Elizabeth ascended the throne. However, in terms of today's inflated prices, the queen should be getting close to $2 million just to keep even. The government at Westminster pays Elizabeth only $12,000 more than it paid to Edward VII at the turn of the century.

The queen must pay all the wages of her staff of some 300 servants. She must also keep up the royal residences and entertain out of her Civil List income. The remainder, her salary in effect, is about $144,0000. Even Queeen Juliana of the Netherlands gets more. Although President Nixon receives $200,000 a year, he also gets $50,000 a year to defray expenses resulting from official duties. In addition, Congress pays more than $8 million a year for the upkeep of the White House and $1.3 million for Nixon's staff.

The Queen's finances are currently in Rolls - Royce - style chaos, writes THE SUN. As an economy measure, Prince Philip has sold his yacht, Bloodhound, for $75,000. The palace staff has been cut by 15 per cent. Prince Philip gave Americans a preview of the royal austerity progream when he appeared on the television program "Meet the Press" in November 1969 and said that Buckingham Palace would run a deficit in 1970. He even hinted that if Parliament would not help, the royal family might "have to move to smaller premises."

The royal family lives a life of middle - class simplicity amidst settings of palatial grandeur. Whereas it used to be caviar, now cucumber or watercress sandwiches are served at the queen's summer tea parties.

There are, of course, a number of perquisites which are not accounted for in the queen's allowance. Her phone and postal bills of over $125,000 a year are paid by the Post Office. She also is allowed $1.2 million for the upkeep of the royal yacht Britannia, almost $1.1 million for her jet plane, Royal Flight, and $84,000 ror the royal trains.

The plight of the royal family is greatly embarrassing to some. However, if the queen lacks ready cash, she has immense capital assets. Estimates of her fortune range as high as $350 million. This includes her castles, her paintings, and the world's finest collection of set gems.

Although the Conservative government has no intention of changing its voluntary restraint policy on other wage claims, it is unlikely to say "no," to the queen. What Prime Minister Heath is likely to do is to review the archaic way in which the monarch is paid. Considering the modesty and secrecy surrounding the queen's finances, such an overhaul is long overdue.

Not everyone in the Commons is for bailing the queen out. Mr. William Hamilton, Labor MP for Fife West, has said in debate on the House of Commons floor that he is opposed to any inflationary "wage settlement" for the queen. However, such opposition sentiments are unlikely to dissuade the select committee of senior MP's who will fix a new figure. It's a pretty safe bet that by 1972 the royal family will be out of the red.

$203,599 For Welfare

Scott county issued welfare payments in April of $203,599.20 to 2,450 cases, Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, county welfare director, reported.

Old age assistance payments were $101,196 for 1,375 cases, an average of $73.60 per case.

Aid to dependent children was $68,714 for 628 cases involving 1,708 children, for an average of $109.42 per case, and $40.23 per child.

General relief of $11,051, was given to 158 cases for 184 persons, for an average of $69.94 per case, and $60.06 per person.

Permanent and total disability amounted to $19,183 in 251 cases, for an average of $76.53 per case.

Aid to the blind went to 37 cases for a total of $3,365, for an average of $90.95 per person.

One blind pension was for $90.

Other welfare services given during April was, 183 children received child welfare services; 93 protective services; 168 preventive services; 61 given foster home care, and 40 services given to adoptive and unmarried mothers and supplementary services.

Armed Forces

FT. LEE, Va. — Army Spec. 5 John H. Bryeans, son of Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, Florissant, Mo., completed a nine-week unit and organization supply specialist course at the Army Quartermaster school, Ft. Lee, Va.

He was trained in the Army supply system, unit and organization supply, fitting or clothing and underwear, packaging and storing of supplies and organizational maintenance of small arms.

The 22-year -old soldier is a 1966 graduate of Oran High School.

His wife, Elizabeth, lives in Perkins, Mo. and his father, James F. Bryeans, lives in Oran, Mo.

Ruling Okays Renting of Parochial School Buses

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held Tuesday that a public school district can contract with a bus system owned by a parochial school for transportation of public school students.

Danforth said in an opinion for Rep. George P. Dames, DO'Fallon, "we are assuming that a reasonable price is paid by the six-director school district for this transportation."

Dames reported that the Fort Zumwalt School District "has had the practice of contracting transportation from private and parochial schools. Some of these agreements for hauling children by private and prochial schools for the public schools is by the mile and some per student.

"What I want to know is if it is legal and constitutional ..."

Danforth noted that in an opinion for former Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, March 26, 1970, it was held that a public school could contract with private bus owners for public school transportation.

Also last week, he said, his office held that it would be constitutional for a public school district to purchase secular education from a non public school.

In Tuesday's opinion, Danforth concluded that "there is no gift, subsidy or aid to religion where reasonable compensation is paid to a parochial transportation system for performing a service which the public school district cannot provide for itself at a lesser expense or which it cannot obtain elsewhere at a lesser expense."



Lake Titicaca is the highest lake in the world on which steamboats sail. The World Almanac says. The lake is 12,506 feet high, in a valley of the Andes Mountains in South America This valley is considered as the cradle of the Incas, and some of the lake's islands contain ruins of ancient temples, palaces and fortresses.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, 8

May 8, 1971

KISMET?



NO.

Tornadoes by the hundreds demolish American homes every year.

The paths of their destruction may be in the hands of Fate.

But your life isn't.

Here's how you can protect yourself and your family from the wrath of these killer storms.

A tornado warning from the National Weather Service means a tornado has been detected nearby. You may have only seconds, so act quickly. Take cover below ground level or in a solid shelter. If you live in a mobile home, leave it for solid shelter or low ground. Outdoors, curl up in a ditch or depression, cover your head with your arms. Indoors, move to the basement. Seek shelter under the stairs or sturdy furniture such as a workbench. If you have no basement, move to the center of your house; hide in an interior closet until the storm passes.

SKYWARN

THIS MESSAGE FROM THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE'S NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION IS PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF PUBLIC SAFETY.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS — THE DAILY STANDARD — MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

SHY'S DRUG STORE — SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

To The MOTHERS Of Carriers

Sunday is Mother's Day. On that day and every day, we stand in tribute to the wonderful mothers of carrier boys.

We stand in admiration and respect for your part in the newspaper route business, first in encouraging your son to assume the responsbilities of a route and then in seeing that he promptly delivers his papers, collects regularly, is courteous to his customers, and pays his paper bills on time. The time of delivering papers sometimes interfers with plans parents have made, but we have found that mothers adjust their schedule to enable the boys to deliver to customers at the regular time.

With your assistance, he is an industrious, busy boy, learning the fundamentals of good business principles and developing the habit of industry, thrift and manliness.

His route gives him the opportunity to meet and become friends with people worthwhile whom he would otherwise be unable to contact. It provides him with extra money he needs ... earned money... that he values more than any weekly allowance.

We have a fine organization of carriers. The good qualities we see in them are but a reflection of their good mothers.

So to you mothers we send our heartiest congratulations, particularly on this special occasion set aside in your honor -

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 9

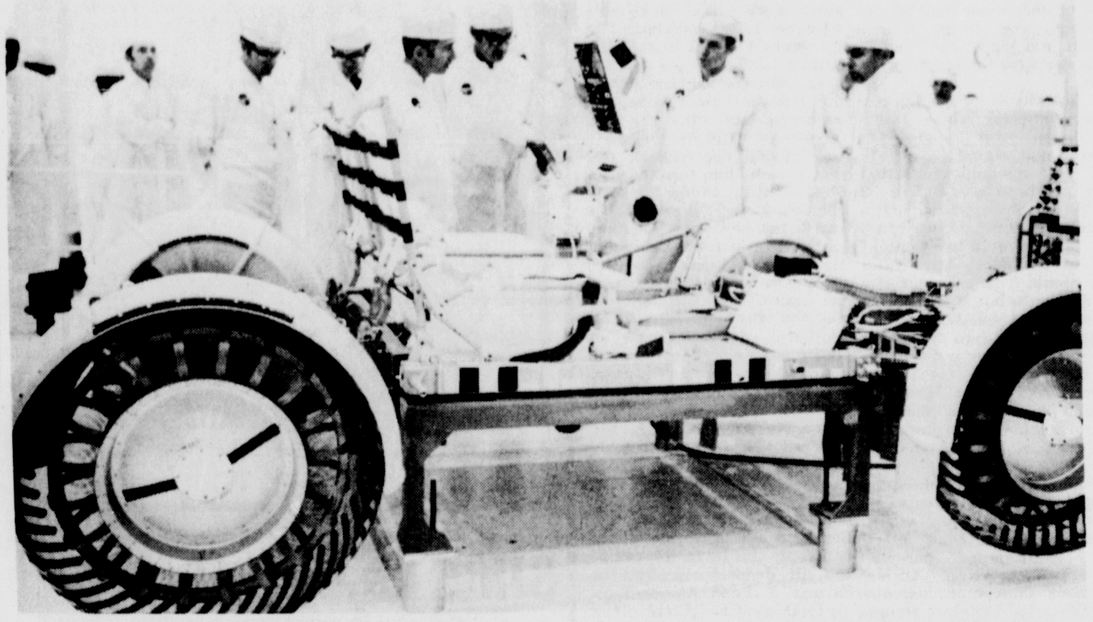
Very Truly Yours,

Glenn Greene

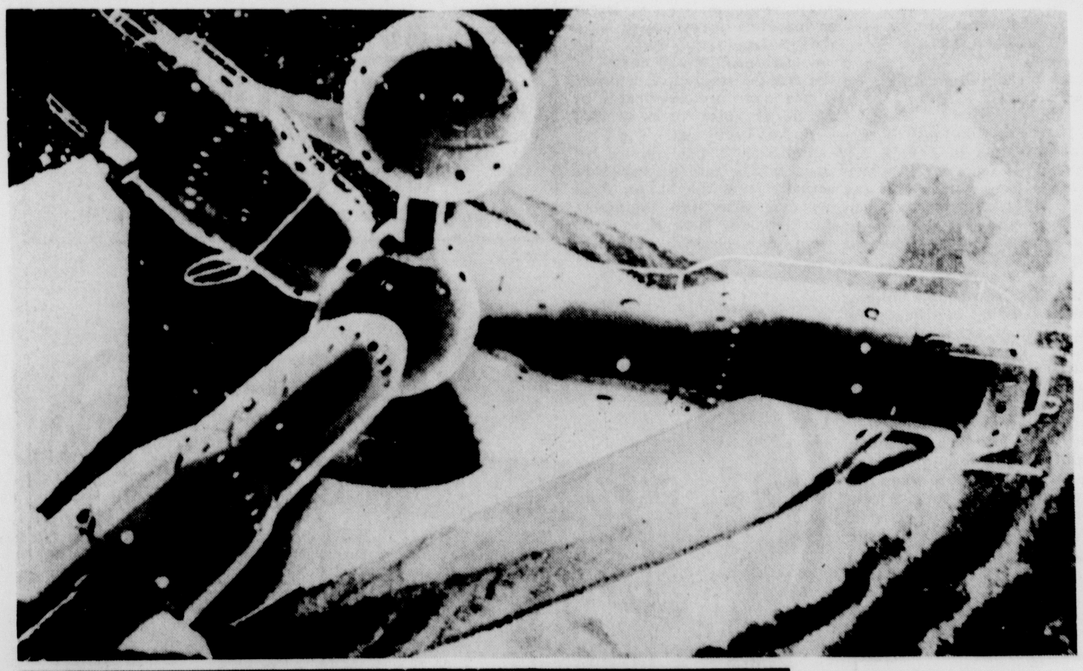
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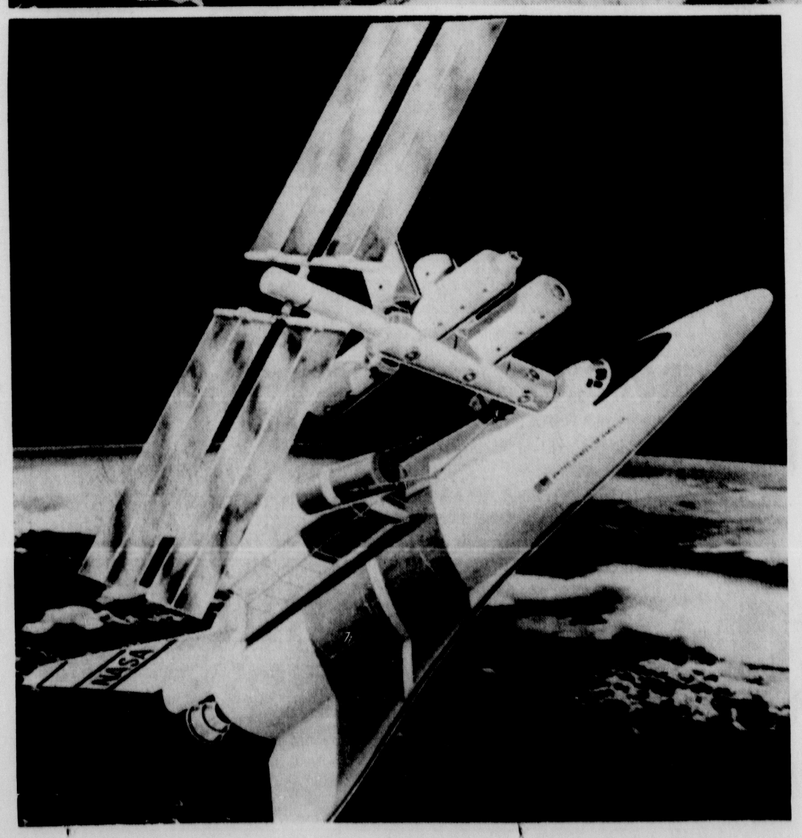


ALL DRESSED UP for their coming mission, Apollo 15 astronauts James Irwin, David Scott and Alfred Worden test their moon buggy for fit. The battery-powered vehicle, called the Lunar Rover and the first man-carrying vehicle on the moon's surface, is equipped with a television camera which can be remote controlled while the landing team of Scott and Irwin explore. At Worden's left is the "sub-satellite" which will be ejected early in the mission to remain in lunar orbit after the astronauts return to earth. Its instruments will supplement data from devices left on the lunar surface.



MEN IN WHITE gathered for an examination at Cape Kennedy are spacemen, including astronauts David R. Scott, Apollo 15 commander, and James B. Irwin, lunar module pilot on the coming lunar mission. Under scrutiny is the Lunar Roving Vehicle, foreground, which will provide transportation for the exploring astronauts and transport their equipment on this summer's lunar landing. The battery-powered LRV measures 10-by-8 feet, weighs 480 pounds on earth and has a top speed of 8 miles per hour.





Space Station

A manned structure in permanent orbit around the earth, long discussed by space scientists as a practical possibility, may be rapidly approaching realization. The Soviet launchings of a reportedly huge unmanned craft and a three-man capsule for a subsequent rendezvous were seen as steps in this direction. An orbiting station along with a space shuttle to service it are major American projects to follow the series of moon landings. As envisaged independently by artists in both countries, the projected space stations show strong similarities. The Soviet version, above, consists of tubular segments linked to a central core. The American concept, left, shown docked with the space shuttle, is designed on the same lines.

Public Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY,

ESTATE NUMBER 3717

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
County of Scott)
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LILLIE MARILLA WING, DECEASED.

Murlene Gilbow and Louise James, Administratrices.
Dated: May 5th, 1971.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

All of the South Ninety Feet (90') of Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block One (1) of Frisco Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, including but not limited to funeral expenses and expenses of administration, including court costs, administratrices' fees and attorney's fees.

Said matter will be heard on Tuesday, June 8th A.D. 1971 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk of the Probate Court
of Scot County, Missouri

(SEAL)

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 9
Saturday, May 8, 1971

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

7—Apartments-Furn.

Four furnished rooms upstairs in Morehouse. $15.00 per week less utilities. 667-5757

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room furnishd Apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772.

4 rooms and bath, Television automatic washer, axcess to clothes dryer. Immediate possession, Call 471-3800

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

2 bedroom upstairs apt. unfurnished excpet for stove & refrigerator in kitchen, also air conditioning. $100 per month. Heat & Water furnished. Call 471-5502 or after 5 p.m. 471-1863

Unfurnished Downstairs modern 1 bedroom, carpeted, built in stove, Central Air Conditioning $125. Heat & water furnished Call 471-5502 or after 5 call 471-1863

3 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 471-3119.

9—Houses For Rent

Unfurnished 4 room Duplex 600 Harris. Call 471-5096

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished Cottage $60 per month. Also apartment for rent furnished. Call 471-0204.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

For Rent — Farm House — Elderly couple preferred. Call 471-4617

For Rent
Business Bldg on Hwy 61
South. Phone 471-3088

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare nd garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

12—Misc. Fr Sale

For Sale — 70 Horse power. Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

7 piece mahogany dining room suit Call 471-1919.

21 ft. Lone Star Metal Cabin Cruizer boat. Call 649-3430 or 649-2784.

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-t

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., June 7, 1971, for the furnishing of the materials, equipment, labor, costs, and construction of the following items; In accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Trailers.

Final Clearance
Repossessions,
Demonstrators
Used —

1 Repo. Fashion Copper 21 Cu. ft. Kelvinator side by side Frost free refrigerator freezer. 3 year warranty - Orig $599.50 Now $300.00

Repo. $20,000 B.T.U. Hotpoint Air conditioner, 3 year Factory Warranty. Orig. $329.50 now $225.00.

Repo — 34,000 B.T.U. Kelvinator Air Conditioner. 4 year Factory Warranty. Orig. $549.50 Now $369.50

Slightly used 14 cu ft. Gibson Frost Free Refrigerator Freezer. Only $125.00

Also visit our used appliance Department for Refrigerators Ranges, washers, air conditioners

PJ'S Auto & Home Supply
108 S. Kingshighway

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath. carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

One wheel camper. Sleeps 8 fully equipped, some extras. Use 3 weekends. Call or see Earl Collen Morehouse Day 667-5735 nights 667-5945.

22" Zenith T.V. Black & White Cabinate model perfect condition. Call 471-8533, between 5 and 9 p.m.

CLOSEOUT ON PHILCO REFRIGERATORS
2 — 15 Cu. '
2 — 17 Cu. '
Prices starting at $188.
Moores Furniture
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4557

For Sale — Case Backhoe with front end loader. Phone 264-4949

Refrigerators, gas stoves, washer and dryer, couches and chairs. Duncan Fife Dinette Set — & many other items. These items must be moved now. Phone 471-3644 or 471-9941.

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD
Hours 7-9 1401 E Malone Open Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

For Sale — Antique Buddet Hutch with table and 6 chairs. Call 667-5187.

Mothers Day
special on
Lazy-boy chairs
Rudy Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 1 wheel chair $5.00 1 lawn Mower $5.00 needs Repairing; 1 Drop leaf table $5.00 3 chairs $2.50 each. 1 lounge $1.50 with purchase of 1 chair. These articles can be seen at the Residence of Fred R. Young and Mrs. Pauline J. Burnette at 331 E. Gladys. Call 471-3074.

For Sale — 2 wheel camper like new - Sleeps four Call 683-3197 Charleston, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms, Rental plan available, Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted — Baby sitting in my home. 214 E. Kathleen. Phone 471-7238.

Wanted — Yards to mow. 471-5922

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent — 2 or 3 bedroom home. Call 471-3980 before 4:00 and 471-2008 after 4:00

18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Apply in Person A & W Drive In. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.

Help Wanted — Young Mechanic to train for front end work 471-3217

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE. More money, more friends, more fun. Call now and learn about being an Avon Representative Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor. 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

Ladies Wanted for part time work showing jewelry for Sarah Coventry, Inc., Choose your own hours. For more information Call 471-9171 between 9 and 10 a.m.

Fuller Brush
has openings for an assistant sales manager trainee. $2000 to $14,000 per year position. (Plus Benefits) Will operate local Product center after training. Must be high type man with Car. Call or write
Jim Conliffee
1331 Union Avenue.
Room 915
Memphis Tenn.
901-274-1301

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No Investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

24—Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313,
21-1-8-tf

Home Repair Service — House painting Interior and exterior. General House repair free estimate. Call 471-7190.

SCOTT-HUFF AGENCY

Has immediate need for experienced Secretary. Must take shorthand. Insurance experience preferred. Give work history, personal and family description in writing, to P. O. Box 589. All applications will receive personal reply.

SOUTHEAST MO. COMPUTER SERVICE CENTER , INC. WILL BE INTERVIEWING

for a Key punch operator Mon & Tues from noon til 10 p.m. May 10 & 11. Min. one year experience, good telephone voice. Salary based on ability and experience will be paid to person qualifying for the position. Evening shift only.

APPLY IN PERSON

Located just north of Sikeston Holiday Inn on highway 61 S.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER
SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

26—Pets

For Sale — AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Dave McCormick, Charleston. 683-3571

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Miniatures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW & USED CARS

1968 CHRYSLER
4 Dr. Air Cond., good condition, vinyl top, Call 314 683-6561 after 6 P.M.

1967 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
Air conditioned, Power gate, good tires, one Owner. Call 314 683-4826 after 5:30 P.M.

See at Ponder Chevrolet Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. Phone : 314-683-3341

1959 Ford pickup-good condition clean- see it at 741 Greer. $200.

1968 Cougar 12,000 actual miles like new. 472-0396

For Sale
1969 Mercury Comet. sport Coupe, Air Cond. See at 214 S. Stoddard or call 471-7244

For Sale — 1967 G.T.O. 400 Cu. inches motor. Red with Black Vinal top - Black interior, mag wheels, New Seat trac tires $1600. Morehouse Call 667-5588

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 Cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

For Sale — 1966 Buick Riveria Good Condition. Will sell at wholesale. Call 471-1130

62 Chevy V-8 Wagon. 3 seats and fold out camper. Both good condition 667-5755.

For Sale 1968 Dodge Dart with air conditioning. Take over payments. Car can be seen at 609 Dempster.

1970 Chevell SS 396 4 speed 30,000 miles on warrantee 262-3832 $2500

1968 Chevy Van — 108 Wheel Base, 230 6 cyl. 3 speed transmission Heavy duty springs. Call 472- 0480

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1969 Pontiac Grand Prix
SJ series, light green with dark green vinyl top, very good tires, air conditioning, 36,000 miles $2995.00 See at Ponder Chev-Buick Co. Charleston, Mo. Phone: 314-683-3341

1969 Riviera
The Buick luxury sport car- air conditioning, light brown with vinyl top, power windows, power seat. $3395.00

See at Ponder Chevrolet Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. Phone:314-683-3341

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 3 Bedroom Mobile Home. Good Cond. 10' x 54' Call 649-3170 or 471-4322

For Sale — 12' X 48' 2 bedroom Mobile Home like new. Call 471-2984

2 Bedroom mobile home. 10' x 50' Conastoga Call before 2 p.m. 887-6839

12 X 64 Town & Country repossessed.
Take up payments and move in.
1
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes Hy. 60-62 I-57

1971 Spartan 35 feet x 8 feet wide with air conditioning. Priced low for quick sale at Jon Don Acres Trailer park Hwy 62 E.

New 26 foot 1971 Delux Bananza Travel Trailer for Sale. Can be seen at 1140 Ruth St., Call 471-4986.

FARM SECTION

Pickett Dare. York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. 471-0149

For Sale — Dare Seed bean, High germination 1 bushel bag, also unclaimed beans. Call Roy Birk Charleston 683-3486

Strawberries at Hillcrest Farm Acron Ridge, Picking will start May 8th. Pick own berries at 15 cents per quart. Located 9 miles west of Bloomfield on Route J, or 3 miles south of Puxico to Route J, and then 6 miles east. Loyd McDonnald. Phone 568-2535.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 4 room & bath, Furniture included $5200. Call 471-1646 after 6 p.m.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

7 room house & bath in Oran Mo. $2500. CAll 733-4385.

10 — 1/2 acre lots. $800 cash or E-Z budget Terms. 1½ miles NE of Rammada In. 471-5528

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

2 bedroom with 8 lots in Oran, Mo. Phone 667-5860 Call after 4 p.m.

For Sale or Rent. Large 2 bedroom brick on 2 corner lots. CH & A Carport. New Carpet throughout Garbage disposal. Washer dryer hookup. Rent $175.00 per month or pay my equity and assume loan. 420 Malcolm 471-7343.

For Sale — 3 room house, corner lot. under good fence. Reasonably priced. Call 667-5072.

1 bedroom home in Morehouse would lease to responsible person. Call 471-4471.

Owner Transferred. 3 bedroom 2 baths; — new loal or assume Equity. Call 472-0518.

1 lot 50' x 88 ' on Kentucky Lake at Paris, Tenn. Call 314-379-3452 after 6 p.m.

518 Acres — 19 miles from Paducah Ky. 320 acres in cultivation, 198 acres in pasture & timber. Almost 1 mile frontage on Tennessee River across from Colvert City Chemical Complex. This farm can be bought for under $300 per acre. Terms available Cecil Draffen Realty. Phone 502-443-4503 or 502-442-0082

For Sale — 6 room home for Sale in Morehouse. Call after 5 667-5589.

COLORADO
$2 DOWN,
$2 MONTH PER ACRE
Owner liquidating level valley acreage. Great views! Hunting, fishing nearby. Full price only $1980 for 10 acres. $20 down, $20 per month (98 payments.) NO INTEREST. For pictures, information and Guarantee, write:
Realty, Box 17043 T. A.
Denver, Colorado 80217

Charleton Blee Replaces Simmons

50 years ago
May 8, 1921

Morley--Miss Viola Luckey of Cape Girardeau came down Saturday for a short visit.

Commerce--Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wylie spent Sunday in Benton.

Chaffee--Mrs. Bert Hall was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dark last Sunday.

New Madrid--J. H. Hyten of Parma was here Wednesday.

40 years ago
May 8, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Dess Bloomfield and son left Sikeston Tuesday morning to drive to Denver, Colo., where they will spend the summer months with Mrs. Bloomfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett.

Mrs. Ned Tanner and children of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner. Mrs. Tanner and children will be leaving soon to join her husband in Atlanta, Ga., where he has been for the past three months. Harrison Tanner will drive them to Georgia.

Charleston--Mrs. Albert Mattingly of St. Louis is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, 211 Dorothy Street, are rejoicing over the birth of a little daughter born Sunday morning.

30 years ago
May 8, 1941

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. James Green are the proud parents of a baby daughter born May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan McDonald and two children left Friday for Clarksdale, Miss., where they will establish their home.

Cyrus Bowen Poage, who had operated a sheet metal contracting business 15 years, died Wednesday at his home, 313 East Kathleen. Mr. Poage, who was 68, had been in failing health since last September when he was stricken with a heart ailment.

Mrs. Nanie Eliza Harris Tanner died at her home, 412 North Kingshighway Tuesday. She had been ill since last Friday, stricken with a series of a complication of ailments. She was 72.

20 years ago
May 8, 1951

Miss Virginia Mae Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murray, became the bride of Jerry Wayne Cox, son of Ernest Cox, 110 Murray Lane, Sikeston, and Mrs. Divola Cox of Chicago, Ill., on May 2 in Pensacola, Fla. Mr. Cox is stationed with the Navy in Pensacola.

Pamela Lance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lance, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party this morning at her home, 734 Vernon street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford are moving today from 233 Ruth street, to their home, 408 Ruth street.

The Sikeston High Bulldog baseballers crept through to another win over Bloomfield as they played their first home game under the lights at V.F.W. Memorial Stadium. The score was 6-4.

The Cape Girardeau Country Club golf team scored its second straight victory in the northern sector of the Southeast Missouri League Sunday with a 38 to 25 win over the Sikeston club at the country club here. Hester Alexander of Sikeston was medalist for the 18 holes with 70 strokes or two under par.

Charleton W. Blee is the new assistant-manager of the local J. C. Penney store, replacing Elmer Simmons, who left today to assume a new post with the company's Grand River, Detroit, Mich., store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Hurd of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on the fifth.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Taylor of Vanduser on May 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rofkahr of Sikeston are parents of a son born on the fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Luker of Portageville are parents of a son born Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lipford of Lilbourn yesterday.

Francis Marion Marrs, 81, a resident of Scott county most of his life, died today at his home, 122 North Sixth street.

That's The Law

Jasper Loves Pill Taking Wife

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Jasper loved, honored and cherished his wife Louise, but wouldn't go near her with a ten-foot pole until she had first assured him, each day, that she had taken the Pill. A Floorwalker in a department store, Jasper had no intention of becoming a floorwalker at home.

While hope sprang eternal in his wife Louise that he would finally yield to her desire to have children, that hope finally unsprung and she sued him for a divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

"Like birds got to fly and fish got to swim," she complained in court, "a woman's got to have children. To make me take those pills has been psychological torture."

"I don't know what she's talking about," was Jasper's answer. "I've been a good and loving husband to her. It's just that I don't want children. As for the pills, if I could take them instead of her, I would. But things being what they are, I can't. Consequently, her complaint should be against the scinetists and not me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you divorce Louise from Jasper and the pills?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that it is cruel and inhuman treatment to insist that a wife take contraceptive pills. In so ruling, the judge stated, in effect, that it would be injurious to thwart and deny a woman her natural craving to have children. However, noted the judge, a few courts have held otherwise, while most courts have not yet decided the issue.

(Based upon a 1967 New Jersey Superior Court Decision)

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
Weekdays - Open 6:45 - 2 Shows
Saturday-Sunday-Holidays Open 1:45 Continuous



MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
Weekdays Open 6:45 2 Shows
Saturday - Sunday - & Holidays - Open 1:45 Continous

"true hate cannot exist
without first there being true love..."

Emily Bronte's defiant young lovers live again in a new and different look at an immortal classic.

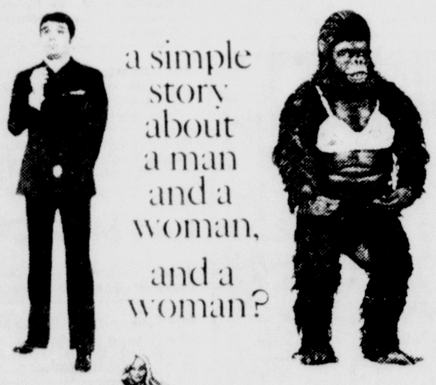
AN ALL NEW ADVENTURE IN ENTERTAINMENT



JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff
in EMILY BRONTE'S
Wuthering Heights
Also starring
HARRY ANDREWS · HUGH GRIFFITH · IAN OGILVY · JUDY CORNWELL
Screenplay by PATRICK TILLEY • From the novel by EMILY BRONTE • Produced by SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF and JAMES H. NICHOLSON
Executive Producer LOUIS M. HEYWARD • Music by MICHEL LEGRAND • Directed by ROBERT FUEST • COLOR by MOVIELAB
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RECORDS An American International Picture

REX FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
FRIDAY OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. OPEN 1:45 CONTINOUS
"GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES"
Adults Only! X

DELTA DRIVE IN Hiway 61 North
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
OPEN 7:30-SHOW AT DUSK
DOUBLE FEATURE



"Pussycat pussycat I love you"
JERRY BRESLER
IAN McSHANE · ANNA CALDER MARSHALL · JOHN GAVIN · SEVERN DARDEN
JOYCE VAN PATTEN · ROD AMATEAU · JERRY BRESLER
GP COLOR by DeLuxe · LALO SCHIFRIN
United Artists

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JACK NICHOLSON
Written by PETER FONDA, DENNIS HOPPER, TERRY SOUTHERN
Directed by DENNIS HOPPER
Associate Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD
Produced by PETER FONDA
Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER
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WEEKDAYS 6:45 PM 2 SHOWS
SATURDAYS-SUNDAYS-HOLIDAYS-OPEN 1:45 - CONTINUOUS
NOW
The network BUNCH goes BANANAS!
...over a chimp who's the hit pickin' Champ!



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THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE
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Screenplay by JOSEPH L. McEVEETY · Story by LILA GARRETT & BERNIE KAHN · Based on a story by STEWART C. BILLETT · Produced by BILL ANDERSON · Directed by ROBERT BUTLER
TECHNICOLOR G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
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Mail Box

May 5, 1971

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I would appreciate your printing this letter in your "Letter to the Editor" column. It is an attempt to answer, to some degree, a letter written by Mr. Duane Williams, and printed in your column May 4.

Mr. Williams has made several rather harsh "criticisms" of the Sikeston Little League. He called the tryouts of April 25th, a farce. He accused little league managers of choosing boys for the league based on "Cliques and Social systems". He cannot understand why his son caught 3 out of 4 balls thrown to him and did not make a team while at the same time some of his friends missed 3 out of 4 and were chosen.

I am a manager of a little league team, and since I have been accused of acting unfairly I would like to point out a few things Mr. Williams seems to have overlooked.

1. The Sikeston Little League has expanded by two teams in each of the past three years allowing 90 additional boys to participate.

2. Over 200 boys tried out this year who had never played in the Sikeston system before. In spite of expansion there are not that many positions open.

3. If it had not been for the Junior Babe Ruth League abandoning a park it used last year on the Senior High School grounds, the Little League would not have had enough park space for the program this year.

4. The city is now building a park complex which when completed will allow for further expansion.

Mr. Williams pointed out that over 100 boys ages 9 thru 12 will be unable to participate in organized summer recreation this year. I would like to point out that 360 boys will participate. This may surprise Mr. Williams, but it takes a lot of work to operate a league that size. I am sure the league officials, managers and coaches are not perfect. Nor is the system itself perfect. However, I don't see great numbers of people jumping up to improve it or even help operate what we have.

I hope Mr. Williams does get many concerned parents to write letters. Little League managers and officals meet many concerned parents, especially when those particular concerned parents aren't satisfied with how things are being done. But just try asking those parents to pull weeds at a ball park or work one night in a concession stand. You will find very few who are THAT concerned.

Sincerely,
Ray Christie

Lilbourn, Mo.
May 5, 1971

Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Dear Editor:

I would like to express some opinions of Senate Bill No. 625, I believe, which provides for an intangible tax on dividends paid by such institutions as is applied to interest paid by Commercial Banks.

First I consider this tax totally unfair to people holding interest bearing certificates or upon savings accounts in the banks. This tax is unfair because it represents a sort a double income tax paid by the individual and singles out only a segment of the population--those who are thrifty enough to put away a few dollars for some worthy purpose when the need arises. Just to give one example let's think of an aged couple that would like to have money saved up for some emergency, or even to pay for burial when the final call comes which for some of us may not be too far away. Such low income people may not be able to save more than a few dollars a month and it is very unlikely their account will ever exceed a thousand dollar balance, yet according to the law if their account earns, we will say for example $45; the interest earned on $1000 at 4½ per cent, the rate paid by Commercial banks at present. They would owe the state $1.80 intangible tax. All except the extremely conscientious person would, of course, just ignor this tax because if they are informed about how collection of this $1.80 is made they will conclude that the state is not likely to take legal steps to force payment since the state would not even pay for one postage stamp required to notify the delinquent. The conclusion is obvious, the state is not going to make the collection.

Another reason why this tax should be eliminated is simply this: It is strictly a local tax and the local community receives all such money collected less, of course the 2 per cent the state retains for collecting the tax for the local community. It seems to me this is rather foolish. It would also work like this with reference to the individual. Mr. A. ownes a "Rent House". He rents it for $1200 per year. He pays only the regular income tax rate on this income, but certainly not on the full income of $1200 -- there is a very liberal depreciation rule that permits him to reduce his obligation. Of course there are all kinds of expenses he can deduct before he pays any tax on the income. I doubt if Mr. A would even pay an income tax on more than 50 per cent of the amount received from rental of his property, although some of those expenses deducted may actually enhance the value of the property and enable Mr. A to obtain a higher income next year. Not so, if Mr. A had received $1200 in interest from money in the bank.

Now, I understand the Commercial Banks are exerting considerable effort to get Senate Bill 625 on the books and apply this Intangible tax to the dividends paid by the Savings & Loan Associations.

I think the Commercial Banks should take a closer look at this situation and if they do, surely it will be obvious that they can't hurt their competitor very much, if any. But the real victims would be the poor people with small balances in their savings accounts. The more affluent saver could go to the larger savings certificates issued for a definite time by the associations. Many, if not all of the S & L Associations will pay 6 per cent on certificates of $5000 or more for as short a period as two years -- the time Commercial banks require for their 5 3/4 rate --- this rate actually nets the holder 5.52 per cent after the Intangible Tax is paid. Now doesn't it seem quite reasonable to believe that the wise investor would transfer his account to the S & L Association for their 6 per cent certificates which would net the holder 5.756 per cent (after deducting for the intangible Tax) This, you see would be a little more than the Banks pay before deductions.

It makes little financial difference to me personally whether the Legislature passes Senate Bill 625 or not. It would make a big difference to thousands of very young people trying to save up a "nest egg" and to the older retired people hoping to have a few dollars available for emergencies.

May I suggest that the Bankers concentrate getting the present law repealed, rather than trying to fight their chief competitor by getting a law passed which would most likely do little damage to the Associations but would hurt the very people from whom they get business, even though it may not be their savings accounts.

For us who are on the "side lines" why not just write any member of our Missouri Legislature and ask him to take a very close look at the whole Intangible Tax Law -- not merely Senate Bill 625 wich would extend a bad law to a larger area.

Sincerely,
C. D. Wright

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Played at the Ramada Inn Airport and Tail-Of-The Fox in Nashville Tennessee
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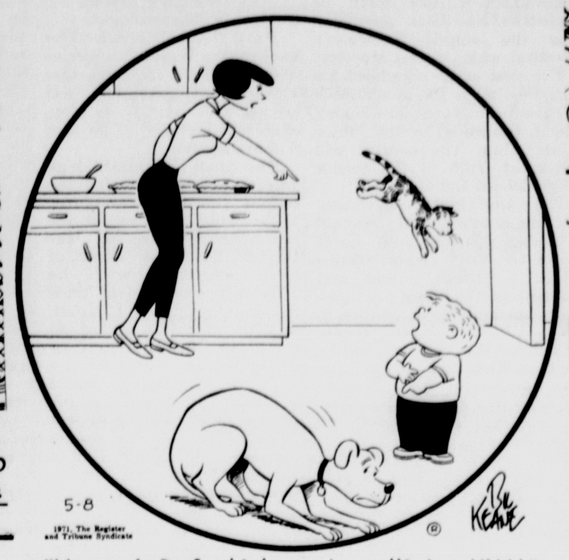


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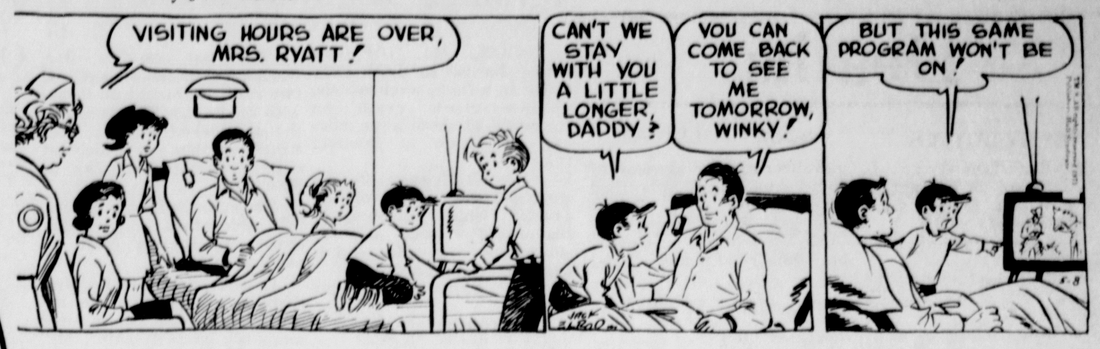


THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

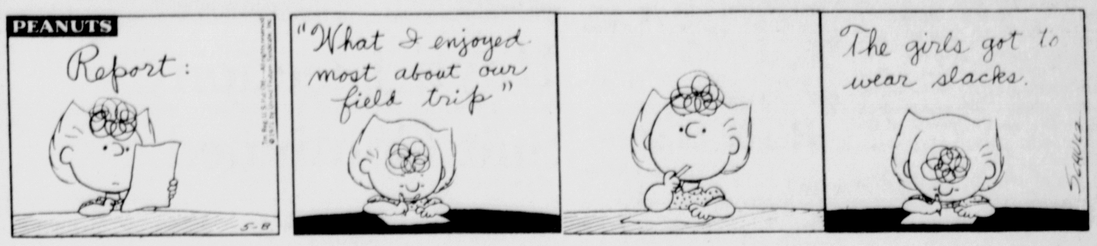


"Mommy! Barfy thinks you're yellin' at HIM!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 8, the 128th day of 1971. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced in a broadcast that the second World War was ended in Europe.

On this date:

In 1541, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, discovered the Mississippi River—at a point near the present city of Memphis, Tenn.

In 1779, revolutionary forces under Gen. Casimir Pulaski fortified Charleston, S.C.

In 1846, the first battle of the Mexican War was fought at Palo Alto, Tex.

In 1902, a volcanic eruption on the island of Martinique took 40,000 lives.

In 1942, the Pacific war Battle of the Coral Sea ended in an Allied victory.

In 1958, hostile demonstrators were abusive to Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon during a visit to Lima, Peru.

Ten years ago: Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal after making the first American space flight.

Five years ago: U.S. Air Force warplanes hit the railroads serving the North Vietnam capital of Hanoi.

One year ago: 70 persons were injured as construction workers broke up a student antiwar demonstration in New York's Wall Street district.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Twenty dollars, eh? What's your women's lib going to say about your depending upon men for spending money?"



'NEXT TIME HE WAITS IN THE CAR!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Watch	31 Faith	61 Against	
2 Be	32 Treatments	62 On	
3 Be	33 Contacts	63 Delightful	
4 You	34 Nice	64 Own	
5 Look	35 Tactful	65 Older	
6 Looks	36 News	66 Folks	
7 Today's	37 You	67 Now	
8 Aspects	38 Headway	68 More	
9 Place	39 Fuzzy	69 Friends	
10 Always	40 Harmony	70 Ideas	
11 Medicines	41 The	71 Conclusions	
12 Smart	42 In	72 That	
13 Out	43 Will	73 Benefit	
14 Out	44 A	74 Day	
15 Like	45 In	75 Your	
16 Make	46 Cost	76 Invite	
17 Emphasis	47 With	77 Friends	
18 Keep	48 Against	78 Well-being	
19 Aspects	49 Day	79 Social	
20 Mindful	50 That's	80 Special	
21 Or	51 Your	81 Than	
22 Promise	52 And	82 Your	
23 Be	53 Thinking	83 Your	
24 Caution	54 With	84 Promote	
25 A	55 Niceties	85 Endeavors	
26 For	56 Your	86 Doings	
27 Exceptional	57 Conciliation	87 Part	
28 Upon	58 Fickle	88 Interests	
29 For	59 Hasty	89 Happiness	
30 Of	60 For	90 Expected	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

5/9

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

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PRINTED PATTERN

SIZES 7-15



4812

by Anne Adams

QUICK TURNOUT! No trick to it — just 2 main parts for skimmer that goes it alone some of the time, tops sleek pants the rest. For knits.

Printed Pattern 4812: NEW Jr .Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) dress, pants 2⅞ yards 60-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams Care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Flowery

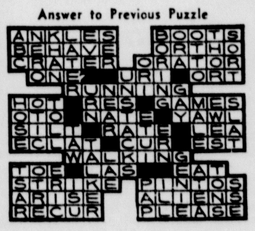
ACROSS

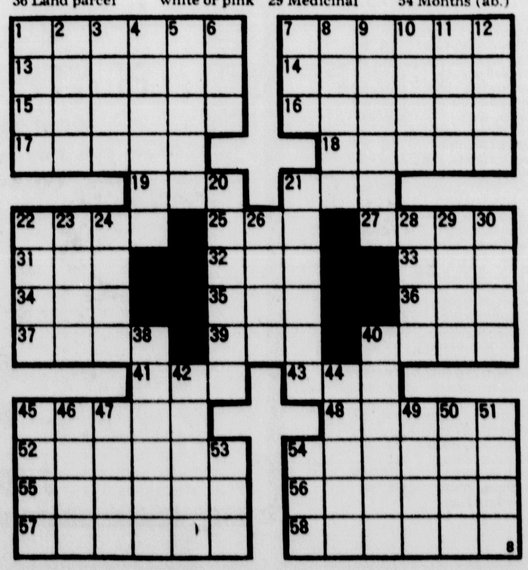
1 Shrub of the heath family
7 Thistlelike flower
13 Hazards
14 Undivided
15 Mountain nymphs
16 Pithier
17 Mountain in Yellowstone National Park
18 Chinese civet
19 Upper limb
21 Cleopatra's snake
22 Hybrid garden flower
25 Rowing tool
27 Term in bridge playing
31 Pitch
32 Beverage
33 Island (Fr.)
34 Yellow bugle plant
35 Sphere
36 Land parcel
37 Oriental coins
39 King (Fr.)
40 Coloring substances
41 Postscripts (ab.)
43 King of Judah (Bib.)
45 Fragrant flower
48 Feature of a rose bush
52 Idolizes
54 Australian eucalypt
55 Feel regret for
56 The East
57 Pannier
58 Remains erect

DOWN

1 Footless animal
2 Cipher
3 Plane surface
4 Climbing plants
5 Shrub with white or pink flowers
6 Onager
7 Porpoise (comb. form)
8 Heavy blows
9 Leather thongs
10 Fail to hit
11 Mineral rocks
12 Withered
20 Engines
21 Asian peninsula
22 Inflammation (med.)
23 Rant
24 Persia
26 Go by aircraft
28 Easter ——
29 Medicinal plant
30 New York baseballers
38 Forbears to punish
40 Garden flower
42 Vista, for instance
44 Begin
45 Rendered fat of swine
46 Notion (comb. form)
47 Trims
49 Masculine appellation
50 Tear asunder
51 Seines
53 Steamer (ab.)
54 Months (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Did anyone ever tell you you'd be great at a wife-swapping party?"

Deaths

PERRY BUTLER

CHARLESTON—Perry L. Butler, 78, of 207 Vine St., died at 5 p.m. Friday in the Chaffee General hospital.

He was born Sept. 15, 1892 in Illinois.

In 1907 he married Lucille Morgan, who died Nov. 17, 1965.

Survivors include four sons, Charles, Ted, Paul, and Tom Butler, all of Charleston; one daughter, Mrs. William Brantley of Charleston; one brother, Harvey Butler of Poplar Bluff; 18 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Clyde Livingston, pastor of the Southside Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

Peak Phone Calls Expected

Long distance call volumes handled by Southwestern Bell telephone operators is expected to double on Mother's Day over a normal Sunday, according to Mrs. Mildred Pratt, chief operator.

"Because we anticipate a heavier circuit load," Mrs. Pratt said, "Customers would be wise to cali early to avoid peak traffic periods and possible delays in getting calls through."

Mrs. Pratt listed peak periods as between 9 a.m. and noon, and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

She suggested placing calls throughout the Mother's Day Weekend, which includes Saturday, since reduced rates are in effect.

Customers were advised to dial their calls direct by Mrs. Pratt.

"However, we plan to have all available operators on duty in Sikeston on Sunday to handle person-to-person and other calls that can't be dialed direct," she said.

BOBBY SULLIVAN

Pallbearers for services of Bobby Sullivan, 40, who died early Friday are Charles Hammock, Ray Williams, J. T. Kindred, Melvin Cagle, Jim Connell and Sonny Cagle.

MRS. MANUEL BELL

EAST PRAIRIE—Services for Mrs. Manuel Bell, 69, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jerry Miller, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Change
Chester	27	14.6	—.3
Cape Girardeau	32	20.1	—.9
Cairo	40	24.7	+.8
New Madrid	34	15.5	+.1
Caruthersville	32	16.4	no chg

FORECAST

There is no forecast for the Mississippi river at Chester for the weekend.

The river at Cape Girardeau will drop .1 Sunday, rise .3 by Monday and rise .4 by Tuesday morning.

The river at Cairo will rise .3 Sunday, rise .9 Monday, rise .4 by Tuesday and will reach a tentative crest of 33 feet on the may 17.

The river at New Madrid will rise .1 Sunday, rise .3 by Monday, rise .7 Tuesday and will reach a tentative crest of 24 feet on May 18.

The river will rise .6 Sunday, rise .4 by Monday and rise .6 by Tuesday morning.

Students Get Freer Hand in Running Paper

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Roy M. Fisher, dean of the journalism school at the University of Missouri-Columbia, has announced that students will have greater participation in running the Columbia Missourian, the daily newspaper at the school. Fisher, former editor of the Chicago Daily News, said students will play a major role in financial affairs and in the paper's "new, decisive and meaningful editorial policy."

Fisher, who became dean April 1, said the 63-year-old school's curriculum would be revised to bring it in line with modern needs.

The announcements came on Monday on the first day of the school's 52nd annual journalism week. Ten other sessions will be held during the week, which ends Friday with a banquet.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content. (Philippians 4:11).

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to take each new day fresh from Thy hand. May we show our gratitude by being good stewards of the hours entrusted to us. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Woman Killed in Fiery 7-Vehicle Highway Crash

UNION, Mo. (AP)—One person burned to death early today in a fiery, seven-vehicle, chain-reaction crash on Interstate 44 about seven miles east of Union in Franklin County.

The Highway Patrol identified the victim of the crash, which involved a tractor-trailer truck and six automobiles, as Mrs. Edith Kight, 48, of St. Louis.

The patrol gave this account:

A tractor-trailer carrying a whisky cargo valued at $150,000 struck the last car in a line of traffic stopped on the road because of an earlier accident.

The last car in line, occupied by Mrs. Kight and two relatives, burst into flames with the impact. The truck and the car, locked together, then struck another car which hit still another, setting fire to both cars.

The entangled car and truck then sideswiped another car, setting up another chain of rear-end collisions.

Investigators said Mrs. Kight was trapped in the car and died in the flames. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hornbeck of St. Louis, escaped.

There were no other reported injuries.

Hayti Election Suit Continued

HAYTI—Former Hayti Mayor Lee Roy Bain said that the election contest of the Hayti City Election is still continuing and has not been called off. Tuesday, the Pemiscot County Circuit Court sustained a motion filed by Bain's attorneys to impound the poll books, talley sheets, ballots and other written material concerning the Hayti City Election.

The motion, which was sustained by the county's high court Tuesday, was filed by an attorney April 28, and reads as follows:

"Comes now Contestant, Lee Roy Bain, in the above entitled cause and moves the Court that it make and enter its order directing the County Clerk of Pemiscot County to impound the poll books, talley sheets, ballots and other written material concerning the municipal election of the City of Hayti, upn the grounds that:

"1. Contestant Lee Roy Bain has hereinbefore filed his notice of the contest of the election for the office of the Mayor of the City of Hayti, on April 6, and a copy of said notice has been served on Contestee, Harry B. Dowdy. Said notice was filed April 22, and a copy of same was served on Contestee on the 22nd day of April.

"2. Contestant states that the poll books, talley sheets, ballots and other written material concerning this election are still in the possession of the City Clerk of Hayti and that the same are not adequately secured and that the same may be lost, destroyed or tampered with.

"3. Contestant further stated that said poll books, talley sheets, ballots and other written material should be in the interests of justice placed in the hands of the County Clerk for safe keeping and under the direction of this Court until such time as this election contest is disposed of."

Bain was defeated for the office of Mayor by Harry B. Dowdy by two votes.

The case is reportedly being based on the fact that at least eight or nine allegedly illegal ballots were cast in Hayti's Ward One during the April 6 City Election.

Bain has stated that several of those voting did not reside in the precinct where they voted, and that others did not live within the City Limits of Hayti. He stressed the fact that his filing of the contest should not be construed as charging the election judges with being dishonest. "I have every confidence in all the judges who served in the election. My contest is based purely on the interpretation of the law as to who is eligible to vote and where, in the city election."

Morris Rules Resolution Had Necessary Votes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Lt. Gov. William S. Morris ruled Tuesday a Senate resolution to withhold state matching funds for any joint state-federal capital improvements programs until federal money is in hand, had received the necessary votes to pass.

The question came up Monday whether the resolution needed a constitutional majority of 18 votes to be declared passed. The vote was 17-11.

Morris held his ruling in abeyance until he could determine whether it had the necessary votes. After consulting with the U.S. Senate Parlimentarian the resolution was ruled not to be a legislative matter and therefore needed only a simple majority to pass.

Strawberry Festival to Open Monday

DEXTER—A full week of activities has been scheduled for the annual Strawberry Festival which opens Monday

The first event scheduled for the Festival is the annual Miss Dexter beauty pageant Monday night, sponsored by the Junior Civic Club. The contest will begin at 7:30 at the Senior High School auditorium.

The traditional strawberry picking contest will be held Tuesday morning with teams from the three Dexter service clubs – Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis participating.

An amateur talent contest is one of the new events scheduled this year and will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the downtown area. Persons wanting to enter this are asked to contact Mrs. Triplett or John Adams.

Cash prizes will be awarded the talent show winners and Mrs. Triplett stressed that anyone who wants to enter is urged to contact her or Mr. Adams as soon as possible so that complete details can be arranged.

Another new event this year will be an arts and crafts display, an increasingly popular event at festivals and fairs. Persons from throughout the area are invited and urged to participate in this event.

The arts and crafts display will open Thursday and will be on display through Saturday with demonstrations in various crafts set for Saturday afternoon.

Among those who will present demonstrations are Mrs. Judy Perkins, Bernie; Peggy Hockman, Terry Evans, Mrs. Carolyn Rannells and Karen, Dexter; the Walnut Lane Extension Club abd Flossie Wellman, Bloomfield.

Friday will be the day for the big non-motorized parade through downtown Dexter led by a school band under the direction of Howard M. Jones. This event is scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday. Parade participants will assemble at Big Star and proceed East on Stoddard Street to the City Administration Building.

Bicycles, wagons, carts or just plain walking will be seen as hundreds of youngsters are expected to participate in the parade. Clubs and organizations and interested groups are welcome to be a part of this parade, it was pointed out --just so its non-motorized, a Strawberry Festival spokesman concluded. First place prize is $15, second is $10 and third is $5.

Saturday at 11 a.m. there will be a dog show at the West City park and officials are hopeful that hundreds of dogs of all types, kinds and varieties will be entered. There will be various classifications and appropriate prizes. Tom Miller is chairman of this event, sponsored by the Statesman-Messenger.

Of interest to the fifth and sixth graders is a poster contest in conjunction with the festival and students in these two grades in both elementary schools are asked to have posters completed by Wednesday turn them in at both school offices where they will be picked up later that day and judged.

On Thursday the posters will be put in the downtown area. Prizes in the poster contest are $10, $6 and $4 for first, second and third place winners.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	71	41	
Albu'que, cldy	67	52	
Amarillo, clear	72	M	M
Anchorage, cldy	42	29	
Asheville, cldy	80	55	.15
Atlanta, cldy	82	65	
Birmingham, cldy	84	71	
Bismarck, cldy	61	35	
Boise, clear	76	55	
Boston, cldy	71	44	
Buffalo, rain	M	M	M
Charleston, cldy	82	M	M
Charlotte, rain	83	59	.15
Chicago, cldy	55	48	
Cincinnati, cldy	63	55	1.18
Cleveland, cldy	66	48	.11
Denver, cldy	53	44	
Des Moines, clear	55	41	.96
Detroit, cldy	66	51	
Duluth, cldy	72	40	
Fairbanks, snow	44	32	.05
Fort Worth,	82	59	
Green Bay, clear	69	38	
Helena, clear	67	38	
Honolulu, clear	83	71	
Houston, cldy	84	74	
Ind'apolis, clear	60	50	.91
Jacks'ville, cldy	87	60	
Juneau, snow	45	33	11.0
Kansas City, cldy	67	55	
Little Rock, clear	84	55	
Los Angeles, clear	68	56	.02
Louisville, rain	71	56	.35
Marquette, cldy	64	39	
Memphis, clear	83	59	
Miami, cldy	86	76	
Milwaukee, clear	58	39	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	70	43	
New Orleans, cldy	87	73	
New York, rain	75	52	.02
Okla. City, clear	80	M	M
Omaha, clear	61	42	.10
Philad'phia, rain	72	52	.59
Phoenix, cldy	76	64	
Pittsburgh, rain	68	51	.20
Ptland, Me., cldy	M	40	
Ptland, Ore., clear	82	51	
Rapid City, clear	58	40	
Richmond, rain	62	53	.49
St. Louis, cldy	73	51	.50
Salt Lake, clear	64	41	.04
San Diego, clear	67	56	.37
San Fran., cldy	59	52	
Seattle, cldy	77	52	
Spokane, clear	72	47	
Tampa, clear	64	M	M
Washington, cldy	64	54	.51
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, clear	77	40	
Montreal, cldy	66	42	
Toronto, cldy	66	45	
Winnipeg, clear	54	32	

(M—Missing)
05-08-71 10.21

Good Prospect for Rain During May

by Leonard F. Hand
Farm Meterorologist

PORTAGEVILLE—The National Weather Service 30-day outlook indicates that Bootheel temperatures will average near normal in May, while rain is likely to be near or above normal.

The track of major high pressure systems crossing the Nations extends from the Pacific northwest across the Northern Plains to the Mid-Atlantic Coast. Some of these systems will be sufficiently extensive to draw cool air into southern Missouri, but with centers far enough to the north that duration of cooling should be limited to a day or so. Climatology would lead us to expect those events to occur mostly during the first half of May. As the season progresses, we should find a tendency for warmer air to become more dominant.

Centers of major low pressure systems are expected to follow a track from the far southwest through the Central Plains to the Great Lakes Region. Rainfall is more likely to be linked with showers and thunder showers accompanying cold fronts passing through the Bootheel. However, we should anticipate the possibility of x secondary lows developing to the southwest that could contribute more general wetting. The extended outlook issued daily over the NOAA Weather Wire will give advance notice of the character of rain periods as they develop.

Growing degree normals (base 60 degrees) accumulated from March first normally total about 369 by the 30th of May. By the week ending May 2, accumulations computed for Portageville had just reached the normal of 124. Each week since the middle of April showed at least slightly above normal air temperatures, but every week since March 1st has shown below normal rainfall at Portageville, except the week ending April 25 when 0.99 inches of rain accumulated. Since March 1st Portageville records show total rainfall 6.60 inches below the expected average, with only 4.00 inches measured through May 2.

Portageville, however, showed the lowest total rain for April of all agricultural observation sites, although all reported below normal totals, including: Portageville 1.68 inches; Sikeston 2.38 inches; Poplar Bluff 2.05 inches; Kennett 2.16 inches and Malden 2.09 inches.

Soil temperatures were affected by the several cool spells that developed in late April and early May. With anticipated Normal Temperature averages in May, readings at seedbed depth should rise from averages near 70 in the first week to the upper 70's by the end of the month. This will include several fluctuations due to short periods of cooling and the increasing effects of sunlight during the warm periods that pushes maximum readings well up into the 80's.

Soil moisture varies due to the uneven distribution of rainfall in thunderstorms during the past several weeks. In general, moisture is adequate, with spots of excess, and we have had several reports that sub-soil moisture is in adequate supply. Planting of cotton, soybeans and sorghum will be the major operations to be fitted in between rain periods. The extended outlook is a valuable guide to work days during this period of the year.

While rains may occasionally limit access of spray rigs to orchards, we will still want to consider winds as a factor. A long fetch from the southwest is likely ahead of some of the cold frontal systems, and can be among the most persistent and blustery wind conditions.

Alfalfa Weevil has been a problem this Spring in most alfalfa fields, according to Area Agriculturalist, W. F. James. The first cutting of alfalfa is being made now (early May) in some areas. New growth should be checked carefully for weevils. If 50 per cent of the new growth buds show feeding, a control spray should be applied.

Temperatures should no longer be a limiting fctor in this control program, but forecasts should be watched for winds, and rains that might not permit the 6 to 8 hour dry period following application.

Estimates of Potential use of water by this month (the maximum likely) are: Early Corn - 4.6 inches, late corn - 3.15 inches, early cotton - 1.33 inches, late cotton - 0.45 inch, soybeans - 0.78 inch.

Actual water use will be reduced from these maximum values due to weather factors that limit evaporation and water demand by the crop. Several times during each week we will release estimates of actual water use by individual crops. This will be a guide to farmers interested in scheduling irrigations, although their decision will still have to be based upon the amount of rainfall that reaches individual fields. Our estimates will only indicate the amount of water withdrawn, without consideration of rains. Farmers might keep in mind, however, that all rain in the gage does not reach the soil. As a rough estimate, considering showery rains which contribute substantial amounts in short periods of fall, raingage totals can be reduced by about 1/3 for sandy soils, about ½ for medium soils, and about 2/3 in uncracked gumbo.

Normal rain for the Bootheel as a whole in May is 4.46 inches.

Normals for individual cities: Cape Girardeau 4.80 inches, Dexter 4.47 inches, Fisk 4.36 inches, New Madrid 4.90 inches, Poplar Bluff 4.83 inches, Caruthersville 4.24 inches, Doniphan 4.84 inches, Morehouse 4.42 inches, Parma 4.70 inches and Sikeston 4.44 inches.

Short term averages for other cities: Advance 4.53 inches, Bloomfield 4.77 inches, Clearwater Dam 5.46 inches, Kennett 5.60 inches, Portageville 5.77 inches, Qulin 4.09 inches, Bernie 4.67 inches, Charleston 5.26 inches, Deering 3.83 inches, Malden 4.38 inches, Puxico 5.02 inches and Wappapello Dam 4.95 inches.

Long period records show that in May with near normal rain averages range from 3.80 inches at Poplar Bluff, to 4.28 inches at Sikeston, and 4.35 at Caruthersville. Rainfall during these months has ranged from 3.27 to 4.59 inches at Poplar Bluff, from 3.26 to 4.85 at Sikeston, and from 3.24 to 5.10 inches at Caruthersville.

Sierra Club Urges End to Strip Mining

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Sierra Club, with a judge for its new president, is calling for an immediate halt to all strip mining in the nation.

The conservationist organization's board of directors elected Raymond Sherwin, presiding judge of Solano County Superior Court, as its new president Saturday.

The board said an end to strip mining was necessary "in view of the irreversible environmental damage caused by surface mining and the ineffectiveness of regulations" on the impact of such mining on the environment.

At the same time the board put on record its opposition to any compensating increase in "other environmentally disastrous methods of obtaining or transporting fuel."

It recommended that all outstanding oil leases in the Santa Barbara channel be terminated and urged "strictest safety controls" over any further offshore drilling. It demanded "automatic heavy fines for oil spills, and the forfeiture of leases where willful violation of drilling regulations is shown.

BARBS

Thinnest thing in the world is the mustard they dole out at the ball park.

* * *

The wife never argues about money—it's the lack of it that causes all the row.

* * *



Portageville School Has 81 Graduates

PORTAGEVILLE — Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of schools, announced that there are 81 candiates for graduation at the Portageville unit. Commencement exercises will be May 17, at 8 p.m .

This will be the 53rd annual commencement, and the speaker will be Dr. Willard T. Morgan of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Tom Smith, pastor of the First Church of God. Bill Nance, high school principal, will preside.

The candidates are Mary Sue Blowers, Mary Jean Boon, Billy Eugene Brown, Jr., Lecia Deonne Bryant, Barbara Ann Buchanan, Lucinda Centrell, Dempsey Chalmers, Jr., Karen Sue Christian, Kathy Joyce Clifton, Dennis Robert Cline, Emma Jean Collins,

Leona Combs, Linda Lou Cook, Roger Dale Crafton, Arlean Crenshaw, Terry Vernon Cross, Beverly Ann Davis, Mary DeRousse, Rita Ann Duff, Robert Christopher Duggins, Calvin Durden, Louise Edgar, Elizabeth Mae Estes, Donnie Zoamial Ezell, Joy Lynn Faries, Leo Brent Farmer, Billy Joe Fisher, James Landon Fisher, Gregory Earl Flowers, Richard Joseph Foster, Jr., Laura Jane French, Deborah Ann Gaddis, Patricia Gamblin, Marvin Lee Garmon, Pamela Gay Gooch, Mary Alice Hardin, Shari Dianne Hays, Ronald Keith Hayes, Robert Henderson, Wanda Henderson, Jerry Lee Higgs,

Albert Louis Hoggard, John Carroll Huck, Alonzo Kenneth Jenkins, Jr., Roy Clifton Jerrolds, Lonnie Lee Johnson, Linda Jolly, Ronald Allen Kimes, Theodore Joseph Klipfel, Donna Renee Lackey, Judy Kathleen Marshall,

Donna Miller, Linda Gayle Miller, Thomas Minnis, Jr., William Conrad Nace, Grover Paul Neal, Carolyn Jean Nelson, Raymond Anthony Nelson, James Edward Painter, Scott Patterson, Bryant Pyle, Anita Ray, Roger Wayne Rhoades, Lana Robbins,

Clarence Roberson, Paulette Lee Robinson, William Lee Russell, James Arthur Smaelton, Steven Ray Sawyer, Carole Anita Shoults, Kenneth Wayne Shumate, Amenda Faye Smith, Danny Dave Stafford, Sammy Allen Stephens, Karen gail Thacker, Tom Eugene Vaughn, Steve Allen Walker, John Thomas Widner, Linda Marie Williams, Barbara Ann Wilson, Lee Darnel Jerome Wright.



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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: $25,000 Navy Captain Is Major Domo Of Fuddle Factory Bureau; Centennial Commission Insists On Gold Covers On Its Tables; Justice Douglas Waits 21 Years For Visa To Visit Red China



A WINDSTORM BLEW DOWN large limbs from trees, breaking down telephone wires yesterday along highway 153, 10 miles north of Parma.

Wind Uproots Trees, Hail Damages Crops

Damaging winds swept through Southeast Missouri yesterday afternoon uprooting trees and causing extensive crop damage.

Hail stones the size of quarters bashed out windows in the Matthews area in New Madrid county.

The storm, which blew up suddenly from the west, was 10 miles wide in some places. Several persons reported a roaring noise and there was one report of a funnel-shaped cloud but authorities reported no sightings of a tornado.

The storm began in the Malden - Bernie area, whipped through Parma, lashed the Canalou - Matthews area, blew south of Charleston, and went through Wyatt before crossing the Mississippi River into Kentucky.

Four trees were uprooted 10 miles west of Parma. One of the trees blocked traffic on highway 153 an hour and a half.

Four trees were uprooted near the Amon Ring home, east of Matthews. Persons caught out in the storm reported they had large welts on their bodies from hail. The stones reached the size of eggs.

Power was reported off in the Canalou - Matthews area for an hour after power lines went down. Telephone service also was interrupted.

Extensive damage to wheat, corn, and soy bean crops was reported in the Dogwood community near Charleston in Mississippi county. Trees were reported uprooted. A camper - trailer was reported blown over.

Twisters Hit West Tennessee Towns

HUNTINGDON, Tenn. (AP) -- A pair of tornadoes blasted into half a dozen farming towns of West Tennessee Friday night, leaving one person dead, many injured and destruction and debris in their path.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol estimated 80 or more might be injured.

Huntingdon appeared hardest hit, although authorities reported that the twisters also struck in Camden, Buena Vista, the big Buck community, Tresevant and Atwood. The towns are in Carroll and Benton counties about 100 miles northeast of Memphis.

Stan Ford, a radio newsman from Humboldt, Tenn., reported that Huntingdon was sealed off by state troopers and deputies.

Officers said they also wanted to keep damaged homes and businesses secure and that only emergency personnel were being allowed past roadblocks.

Tennessee National Guard units began moving into Huntingdon shortly after midnight and utility workers had restored power to a few parts of the city about the same time.

The highway patrol reported Mrs. Mattie Kirby of Huntingdon was dead on arrival at a Memphis hospital.

The storm immobilized the small Huntingdon Hospital and most of those injured had to be taken to Memphis, Jackson and other points.

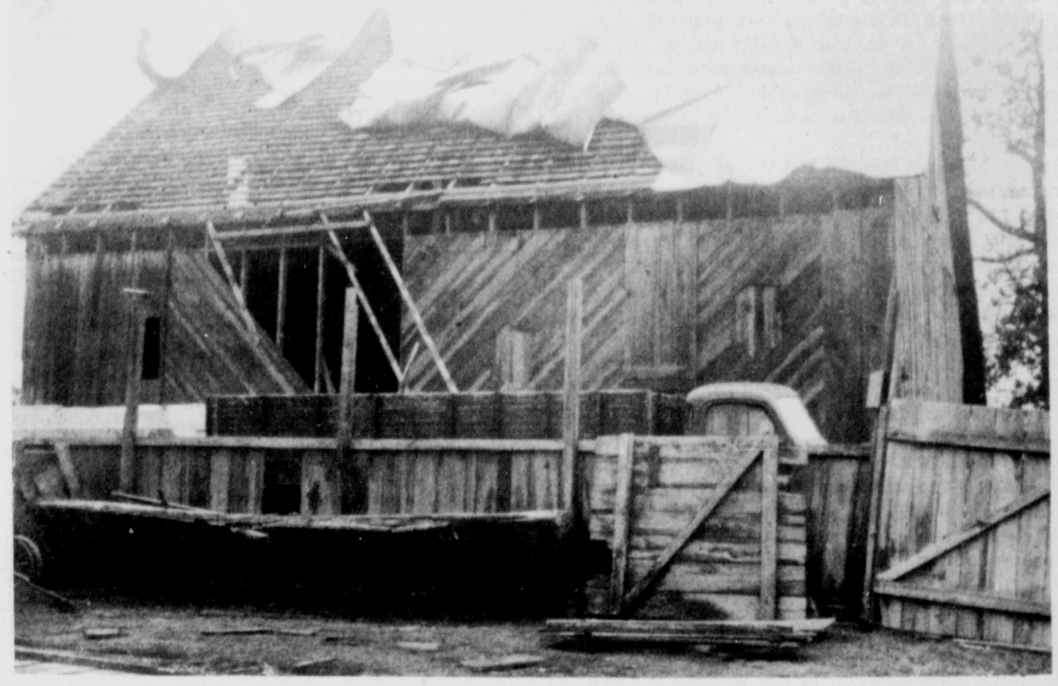
Concert by Band Monday

The annual spring concert by the eighth grade band will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior high school gymansium.

Ron Williams, director, invites the public to attend.

Notice to Seniors

Sikeston high school senior announcements can be picked up Monday at The Daily Standard.



STRONG WINDS ripped the roof and side from a barn in the Dogwood Community in Mississippi county yesterday. A truck and trailer parked under the shed were not damaged. The barn is on the Janie Presson farm and is rented by Jim Bishop.

U.S. Dollar Flood Remains Unresolved

BRUSSELS (AP) — West German and French finance chiefs disagreed today over methods to solve the international monetary crisis triggered by the flood of U.S. dollars into Europe.

Karl Schiller, West German economics minister, proposed that the six Common Market currencies be allowed to float— that is, to find their own level on world markets based on supply and demand. He said the period of floating should be limited.

But Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French finance minister and chairman of an emergency Common Market meeting, said a concerted float by all Common Market currencies was "not plausible."

The emergency session was called in an effort to dam the flood of U.S. dollars into Europe which threatens to wreck the beginnings of West European unity.

Currency rates in relation to U.S. dollars are presently set by each Common Market member country.

Schiller told reporters as he arrived that the ministers would seek solutions "in a European spirit." He favors letting supply and demand set the velue of West European currencies.

Giscard d'Estaing said: "We must be aware that we are discussing the effect and not to cause of the problem. What is fundamental is that the decisions taken not only respect the treaties setting up the Common Market, but also the spirit of economic and monetary unity, the basis for which we laid three months ago."

France and Italy are against floating currencies.

But if the West Germans decide to float, they will probably be joined by the Netherlands.

The crisis erupted with the flow of dollars to Europe, attracted by higher interest rates and the expectation that West Germany would revalue its mark upward once again. The mark has been revalued twice before, in 1960 and 1969.

Victory Marchers Plead to Be Heard by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Carl McIntire stages his third win-the-war march in the nation's capital today with a plea that "President Nixon will be listening to us just like he listened to the hippies."

The thousands were coming by bus and private autos to arrive in time for a parade up Pennsylvania Avenue to a 2 p.m. reound of speechmaking at the Washington Monument. Most of them planned to return home without an overnight stay.

McIntire backed away from predicting a turnout for his Patriots' March for Victory, but said prospects are good the number will exceed the big April 24 antiwar march which drew a police-estimated crowd of 175,000.

In a warmup for today's event, about 200 followers gathered with McIntire at the Capitol for 90 minutes of singing and praying Friday night. The praying was led by McIntire and Pastor Henry Campbell of Dexter, with a dozen in the crowd each saying a solo prayer to repeated echoes of "Amen.'

One of the six-member Nationalist Chinese delegation said a prayer in his native tongue.

Radio messages from President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, South Korean President Chung Hee Park and South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky were planned highlights of today's ceremonies at the Washington Monument. Friday it was announced that Ky's rival, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu also would send a message, but today McIntire's headquarters said that announcement was the result of a misunderstanding.

Ky had been scheduled as main speaker for another winthe-war rally last Oct. 3 but canceled out after protests by antiwar groups.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama planned to speak to the crowd by telephone from Dallas and Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox was to speak from Atlanta.

Friday night's religious ceremony, alternately gay and solemn, had been scheduled on the Capitol steps but was moved up to the covered portico as heavy rain fell.

Even as they sang there was talk of further demonstrations by the antiwar groups, which have protested here for more than two weeks.

At a news conference called by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, Carl Zietlow said, "We've suspended the demonstrations ... as we regroup our forces and plan for the future."

In a couple of weeks, he said, *"we'll move into the* massive nonviolent phase' and arrange to bring people back to Washington.

At the news conference, Zietlow, twice jailed the past two weeks, presented several youths, who told of being mistreated in jail.

The 64-year-old McIntire, a Collingswood, N.J., radio preacher, refers to the antiwar demonstrators as "Haiphong hippie haranguers." He says he and his followers want to end the war quickly too—but by winning it, not by pulling out.

In an interview, McIntire noted Nixon told a news *conference he listened to the* antiwar demonstrators, and the minister said he hopes the President "will listen to us" too. He said he is happy Nixon planned to stay in town today, since the President was away during the other two win-the-war marches.

McIntire, who brought six hours of time over several small Atlantic Coost-area radio stations two days earlier to urge listeners to join the rally and help finance it, had a 3hour windup broadcast Friday.

8,000 Moon Pics Goal

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Mariner 8, scheduled for launching tonight toward an orbit of Mars, and Marine 9, set to follow May 18, should provide more than 8,000 of the best photographs yet of the puzzling red planet.

The pictures and other data gathered by the satellites could help determine if a primitive life form such as microbes or tiny plants could exist on Mars.

The twin spaceships are the first intended to orbit another planet. Mariner 8 starts the 287million-mile journey stop an Atlas-Centaur rocket scheduled to blast off between 9:11 and 9:53 p.m. EDT.

Both vehicles are to fire into Martian orbit in November after six-month trips. Mariner 8 is to study 70 per cent of the surface in a reconnaissance and mapping mission. Mariner 9 is to make repeated investigations of six selected areas to note atmospheric, surface and seasonal changes.

Each craft carries two television cameras. Wide-angle cameras will resolve surface features about 3,280 feet in size. Narrow-angle cameras will clearly detect features about 328 feet in size as the satellites dip to within 530 miles of the planet.

"We expect the pictures to be about twice as good as those obtained by Mariners 6 and 7 in 1969," reported Dan Schneiderman, project manager from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

Mariners 6 and 7 photographed about 10 per cent of Mar's surface from distances of 2,100 miles during brief passes. The best resolution of the 198 pictures received was about 750 feet.

If all goes well, Mariners 8 and 9 will transmit a total of 90 photos each day—a grand total of about 8,100 for the expected three-month orbital lifetime.

Detection of any life forms on Mars is beyond the resolution capabilities of the cameras. However, correlation of the photos with other data gathered by the sensors may yield information on whether conditions exist that could support some primitive life form.

Weather

Fair and warm tnrough Sunday. Low tonight around 50. High Sunday near 80.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of showers and thundershowers Monday into Tuesday, otherwise variable cloudiness and mild through Wednesday. Lows mostly in 50s. Highs generally in 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 78 and 50 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:57 a.m.
Moonrise today ..... 6:33 p.m.

The unseen stars in the background of the sun today are of the constellation Aries; the dim stars in the moon's background tonight are those of Virgo.

Four Treated

Injuries sent four to the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday for treatment:

Aundra Jenkins, injured left heel; Charles Yant, injured right hand; Johnny Colt, East Prairie, injured left arm; Carl Holyfield, injured right foot.

Arabs, Israeli Have 'Desire for Peace'

ROME (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to Rome from his Middle East peace mission today and reported he had found an "immensely strong desire for peace" in talks with Israeli and Arabs.

On his way back to Washington from a week-long journey through the Middle East, Rogers got word that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat would receive Sunday an American envoy bearing fresh details on Israel's terms for reopening the Suez Canal, closed by Egypt at the outset of the 1967 war.

Rogers told newsmen he found "a very strong desire of everyone he could talk to for a continuation of the present situation—a situation in which there is no fighting," adding: "People were hopeful that a peace could be carried out."

Rogers, who reports to President Nixon in Washington Monday, said he planned to send Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco to Cairo to report on U.S. tlks with Israeli leaders over the payt two days.

Premier Golda Meir and her top policy makers were said to have spelled out for the first time certain details—not revaled—concerning the Israeli proposal for opening the canal.

Sisco, who arrived here with Rogers planned to fly to Cairo via commercial airliner late today. U.S. officials said he would relay information from Israel orally.

Rogers said, "We think there has been some narrowing of the gap between the two sides, but "considerable differences remain."

Some of Rogers' discussions with the Israelis dealt with arrangements for control of an rea along the canal which srael would vacate so the Egyptians could operate the strategic waterway.

Communist Forces Ambush U.S. Patrol

SAIGON (AP) — Communistled forces sprang two ambushes on allied troops today, one of them on a small U.S. reconnaissance patrol, during the first hours of unilateral ceasefires in South Vietnam for Buddha's birthday.

Two U.S. and two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and three Americans and five South Vietnamese were reported wounded. Enemy losses were now known.

The U.S. Command said enemy forces also fired 30 rounds of small arms at a second American patrol operating about four miles away from the patrol that was ambushed. The second patrol suffered no casualties, the command said.

The three attacks were the only incidents reported during the overlapping truces announced by the Viet Cong and the allies. But reports from the field often lag in reaching Saigon headquarters.

The 48-hour Viet Cong ceasefire went into effect at 7 a.m. Saigon Time. Five hours later, a 24-hour allied truce began, but the U.S. air war continued unabated over North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The U.S. patrol that suffered the casualties was ambushed 90 minutes after the allied ceasefire began near an American installation on the central coastal plain 15 miles southeast of Bong Son and 275 miles northeast of Saigon. A mine set off by enemy troops hiding in the woods killed two Americans and wounded three. The U.S. troops returned the fire, but enemy losses were now known.

About the same time, the second reconnaissance patrol came under small arms fire.

Both patrols were from the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade that operates on the Bong Son coastal plain.

The U.S. command said that American forces suspended offensive combat operations in South Vietnam at noon, but that reconnaissance patrols were continuing.

"During the allied truce period, reconnaissance patrols are operating in defense of U.S. installations," said a command spokesman Maj. Charles Johnson. "The key to defensive warfare is always to put out patrols outside the wire" of installatins and field positions.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
May 1	.43	78	50
May 2	.00	65	37
May 3	.00	67	40
May 4	trace	72	58
May 6	trace	73	68
May 6	.26	79	60
May 7	.00	78	50
Rainfall for the week			.69
Rainfall for the month			.69
Rainfall for the year			15.53

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Flare Found At Fire Scene

Fire Chief Dolph Webb said today that a railroad flare was found among furniture in the Chamber Electric building that apparently was used to start the fire in the rear of the building at 7:30 a.m. yesterday.

Webb said an investigation continues into the suspected arson in the fire at the building on South West Street.

Tape Players Stolen from Cars

Two tape players and tapes were stolen from cars Friday night, police report.

Odell Phyiffer, route one, said a player and tapes had been taken from his car, on Felker street.

Karen Tidwell, 223 North Frisco, reported a tape player valuedat $69.95, belonging to her brother, Danny Sturgeon, had been stolen, from a car parked in front of her home.

THINK Mom

Five Power Commonwealth Defense Planned

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)--Malaysians, troubled by a growing terrorist threat in their island federation, are lining up help for future defense.

They want to convince Peking that they are neutral, but feel it vital to maintain foreign bases in case the Chinese do not believe them.

Defense planners from Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore are working out a five-nation Commonwealth defense agreement.

New rules are required as Britain trims her massive military presence east of Suez to a few thousand men and five vessels based in this area.

The British plan to keep a battalion, a detachment of reconnaissance aircraft, some helicopters and five warships, mainly based in Singapore.

Australia and New Zealand are holding to the commitment they made when Britain announced its cutbacks in 1968. A Royal Australian Air Force installation remains at Butterworth near Penang in Malaysia, and a battalion of Australian troops is in Singapore. New Zealand will keep about 500 troops in Singapore.

Britain, Australia and New Zealand all say that they will step in only in case of an external threat but will not deal with any insurgency.

The major facility that must be reorganized is the Jungle Warfare School in the Malaysian state of Johore across from Singapore. At present, it is mainly for British soldiers. But when Malaysis takes over, it intends to train its own soldiers to fight terrorists threatening security in the Borneo state of Sarawak and causing problems on the Thai border.

Malaysia and Singapore, once the same country, have been separated since 1965, but there are still strong ties. Malaysia's naval base is in Singapore and most of Singapore's water supply comes from Malaysia.

The Malaysian government has been stressing self defense, and only loose defense agreements with other nations.

Malaysia would have a difficult time defending both the Malaysian peninsula and two Borneo states 450 miles across the South China Sea.

Malaysia has been trying to persuade Communist China and other powers to agree to the neutralization of Southeast Asia. Peking has been cool to the idea, but has not rejected it.



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Saturday, May 8 — Sahib the Touchy the first wolf in shiek's clothing.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some people are honest as naturally as others are not.

* * *

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK

If the time ever comes when there is peace on earth, when there are no wars between nations, no civil wars, no brush-fire wars, there is one Army we hope continues to operate.

That is the Salvation Army, which the nation will honor during National Salvation Army Week, May 10 thru May 16.

When complete peace comes to our planet it will be due in part to the peaceful qualities the men and women of the Army express in their own lives - living by the Golden Rule and trying to help others.

There would be no war if everyone in the world followed the Golden Rule, loved their neighbors as themselves and did to others as they would have others do to them. The Salvation Army lives by that rule the year round.

Few people realize the extent of its services. In addition to its work on the battlegrounds of the world, it also has many special programs such as those for alcoholics, drug addicts, unwed mothers, neglected and disturbed children, homeless men and women, help to the distressed individual or family, plus many others.

As a religious organization it stands for deep and abiding spiritual values. As a practical organization it provides worthwhile activities for everyone from toddlers to senior citizens, ranging from basketball to Bible studies and designed to promote health of body, mind and spirit.

Here in a small town such as ours we are less familiar with the work of the Army than are those in the big population centers, but even here in a typical rural area, its influence is wide and its work extensive, though seldom in the headlines.

We salute the Salvation Army and urge all citizens to support its many activities.

* * *

It doesn't cost anything to dream — yet.

* * *

"This," says almost every man when a baby arrives at his house, "is the last."

* * *

EMMY AWARDS

Those people who never watch TV at all will definitely want to avoid their sets the night of Sunday, May 9, when the National Academy of Arts and Sciences will present its annual Emmy awards for programming excellence. Televised award programs like the Emmys, Oscars and Grammys consistently draw high viewer ratings, and are just as consistently roasted by the critics. Says Time: "TV's own Emmy show always finds fresh ways to embarrass the medium."

This year the academy has taken note of the national quest for relevance in the arts. CBS's controversial program, The Selling of the Pentagon, is among the 31 nominees in the news documentary and cultural categories. George C. Scott, who recently refused an Oscar because he said the award was meaningless, was nevertheless nominated for his role in the Arthur Miller play, The Price. And a series of highly regarded specials on underwater life by French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau received several nominations.

Among the more prosaic fare, the Mary Tyler Moore Show, All in the Family, The Odd Couple and the Flip Wilson Show rate highly in the nominations. Several of the programs nominated have been canceled next season -- for example, The Senator segment of The Bold Ones, the situation comedy Arnie and The Andy Williams Show. Movies made especially for television also rated well. NBC leads the network competition with a total of 102 nominations, CBS has 46 and ABC trails with 39. The Public Broadcasting Service received 16 nominations. One award that is sure to provide some excitement and suspense for hopeless TV addicts is the one presented for outstanding variety talk series. Nominated are the Dick Cavett, Johnny Carson and David Frost Shows.

* * *

The natural tendency of every loafer is to become a reformer.

* * *

Clarence Scott Says: "Of all man's devisings the most enduring is the 'temporary' tax."

* * *

LEARNING TO LAUGH

No man is poor if he can still laugh. People who build bridges to their neighbors instead of walls worry less and laugh more. Laughter is like God's hand on the rich and poor alike.

As a man grows older he finds more of life's wealth in common things. He thinks more about the true worth of men and less about their financial status.

As a man grows in years he boasts less and boosts more. He hurries less, yet usually makes more progress. He esteems friendship more and holds grudges less.

As we grow older we can laugh at ourselves a little more, which is true humility. As we grow older, if we give ourselves half a chance, we grow closer to God.

* * *

Loel Nance says that the only good thing about spoiled children is that they always belong to somebody else.

* * *

John Maddox says: If you really want to get even with somebody, try getting even with those who have helped you over the rough spots.

* * *

MOM'S NEW IMAGE

Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 9, will be celebrated in millions of American homes with the usual cards and gifts honoring the lady of the house. And although it has become common to condemn the over-commercialization of the observance, most Americans still accept the idea behind it -- that motherhood is sacred, unchanging and to be revered. But challenges to this maternal mystique are increasing with the rise of new feminist theories and scientific findings.

In an article entitled "The Obsolescent Mother" (Atlantic, May 1971), Edward Grossman predicts that society's oldest and most entrenched relationship --the connection between mother and child -- will eventually be destroyed by technology. The vehicle of destruction is the artificial womb, which he says will come sooner or later, depending upon when society decides to make an all-out effort. He lists the benefits "test-tube" babies will bring -- elimination of birth defects and miscarriages, population control, choice of sex, cultivation of desired traits, and a greater collective responsibility for child care.

But perhaps the most revolutionary of the changes envisioned is the end of motherhood. "Culturally, if the artificial womb 'catches on,' it will mean that the awefulness associated with pregnancy and childbirth will have nothing to feed on, and motherhood, if it continues to excite any awe at all, will not do so more than fatherhood. This will have its inevitable effect on the relation of women to men, women to their children, and the society or state to children. Once a woman has no more difficult or lengthy role in reproduction than a man ..., she will find that society does not expect her to have a special relation to her offspring that takes up years of her life, and also she will not expect it of herself."

Some radical feminists see the artificial womb as the only way to bring about the complete liberation of women. Many people find the idea unnatural, and especially horrifying coming from women. Grossman cites a recent Harris Survey on "new methods of reproduction." Thirty per cent of the men and 35 per cent of the women questioned thought a "testtube" baby would be justified, but only if the mother was absolutely unable to undergo pregnancy. The prospect of scientifically controlled reproduction has moved some writers to warn that the "Brave New World" is fast approaching. One of these, Norman Mailer, recently defended motherhood (Harpers, March 1971) by saying: "The prime responsibility of a woman probably is to be on earth long enough to find the best mate for herself, and conceive children who will improve the species."

* * *

After a boy passes the age of fifteen, he occasionally compliments something else besides cake.

* * *

The War on Poverty in Dallas has been called a mess. Without even saying so, WFAA-TV's Tommy Ayres is proving it is worse than that. Mr. Ayres last week broke the story of what would allegedly appear to be a Marxist-infiltrated conference in a little town in south central Texas. At the meeting were several lawyers interested in legal services for what has been alleged to be the "poor." The meeting included a speech by Counsel- for- Communists William (Chicago Seven) Kunstler. Present was Bernardine Rae ("I'm a communist with a small "c.") Dohrn of SDS infamy whose interest in the poor is ideologically microscopic. Another person present, curiously, was Dallas Legal Aid Services leader Ed Polk whose hiring recently by the Dallas Community Action Committee caused, along with a previously controversial hiring, an investigation of the local War on Poverty. Other tidbits of information glommed by investigator Ayres from otherwise reticent sources was the payment of $1,200 in OEO money to a janitor at a Community Action neighborhood center. The janitor, Ayres calmly and objectively told his WFAA-TV audience, was five years old. Mr. Ayres may be in line for an award for professional excellence. If somebody doesn't scragg him first.

* * *

A smart-aleck kid is more tiresome than a smart-aleck man.

* * *

The Nation Association of Manufacturers notes that, "The bill to establish an Office of Consumer Affairs in the Executive Office of the President would merely add another bureaucratic layer to federal consumer programs. Any new effort to superimpose new bureaus and departments seeking to represent American citizens solely as consumers is unnecessary and undesirable. Established departments and agencies of government are fully representative of all members of the public and are aware of their interests as consumers."

* * *

PROGRESS ON TAIWAN

The 20th anniversary of the Communist takeover of mainland China recently provided the occasion for a comparison of life on the mainland and in the free Republic of China on Taiwan.

One such comparison occurred at a conference on China held in San Francisco. The conference included Chinese and American scholars, and its theme was "China, the past twenty years: revolution and evolution."

Dr. Paul Sih, director of the Asian Studies Center at St. John's University, New York, praised the achievements of Taiwan, calling them "superb." He especially lauded the economic advances of free China.

Professor Richard Baum of the University of California at Los Angeles contrasted free China with Communist China. Mao Tse-tung's government has failed to achieve its goals, and the country is essentially a military dictatorship.

Another observer, an envoy from the Republic of Malawi, has also praised the achievements of Taiwan. David Van der Spuy described the Republic of China as "a picture of great economic development under the prevailing conditions of stability, peace and order."

He went on to say: "The development of Taiwan over the last decade ... has enabled the free Chinese to build one of the most prosperous countries in the East ... In this healthy atmosphere, people are making a prosperous paradise."

On the other hand, even the Red Chinese press has had to admit that the people in that country are dissatisfied. Peiping's official newspaper described the regime as facing "tremendous danger from reactionary anarchism."

The difference between free China and Communist China is striking, as the difference between freedom and slavery will always be.

Upsy-daisy



TOMORROW
MAY 9 — SUNDAY

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. May 9.

MOTHERS SAY — May 9. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the second Sunday in May.)

MOTHER'S DAY. May 9. Observed first in 1908 at the instance of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia who asked her church to hold service in memory of all mothers on anniversary of her mother's death.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK. May 9-15. Purpose: "To focus attention on the work that hospitals are performing in providing high quality health care." Sponsor: American Hospital Assn., Millard E. Krebs, Dir. of Public Info., 840 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, IL 60611.

NATIONAL INSECTOCUTOR WEEK. May 9-15. Purpose: "To promote a wider use of insectocutors for the control of flying insects by means of electricity." Sponsor: Natl. Assn. of Insect Electrocutor Manufacturers, Barbara Ann Lyon, Secy., Pleasant Valley, NY 12569.

NATIONAL PUBLIC WORKS WEEK. May 9-15. Purpose: "Inform citizenry, recognize achievement and encourage the pursuit of careers in the field of public works." Sponsor: American Public Works Assn., Alfred J. Kuhn, 1313 E. 60th St., Chicago, Il 60637.

POLICE WEEK. May 9-15. By Presidential proclaimation. (Always the week including May 15th. Proclamation No. 3537 of 1963 covers all succeeding years.)

SENIOR LEAGUE MONTH. May 9-June 20. Purpose: "Enlisting adults for cooperation in the American Youth Enrollment in September." Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L. Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, CA 9-0070.

VISAKHA PUGA. (BUDDHA DAY). May 9. Thailand. The most holy day in Thailand. Anniversary of the birth, enlightenment and passing into Nirvana of Lord Buddha.

WESAK. May 9-10. Ceylon. Commemoration of Lord Buddha.

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TOMORROW
MAY 10 — MONDAY

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY. May 10. NC, SC.

FOUNDERS DAY OF TAURUS INTERNATIONAL. May 10. Purpose: "207th anniversary of the world's oldest professional society of communicators." Sponsor: Taurus Internatl., Sol H. Marshal, Box 2244, Hollywood, CA 90028.

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY WEEK. May 10-16. Purpose: "To extend public knowledge of the religious and social Welfare ministry of the Salvation Army." Sponsor: The Salvation Army, Major Edward Fritz, Dir., Natl. Info. Service, 120 W. 14th St., New York, NY 10011.

WEDDING OF THE RAILS. May 10. UT (Anniversary of the wedding of the Transcontinental Railroad, driving of the Golden Spike, Promontory Point, Utah, 1869.)

* * *

'STEAM' FROM READERS MOUNTS

Few newspaper traditions are older or more cherished than the letter to the editor.

And by all indications, the tradition has never been more alive and kicking than currently. Editors everywhere these days are receiving a sharply increased flow of reader mail.

In a report on the phenomenon, the Wall Street Journal notes that the New York Times' mail has nearly doubled in the past five years. Although the scale may be smaller, the trend is similar on papers across the country with many, like the Times, increasing the space allotted to their writing readers.

Our strenuous times — plentiful domestic and foreign crises, civil controversy at a high pitch on a number of issues — undoubtedly largely account for it. Currently critical attitudes toward the press itself are also involved. It's frequently the editor himself that a writer wants to tell off.

But it must say something about the press as a democratic institution that at a time of supposed widespread public disenchantment with its performance, it is to the press that the public turns in greater numbers than ever to let off steam.

* * *

THEY'RE DETERMINED — Last Wednesday the Missouri Senate by a vote of 18 to 13 passed a bill to increase the retirement benefits of legislators and state employes by 25 percent. The bill calls for no increase in payments by employes or legislators.

It is apparent that many of the legislators in Jefferson City didn't get the message last year when the voters turned down a fat pension plan passed by the lawmakers. Bills benefitting the legislators have been coming up frequently in this session. A week or so ago the House passed a bill doubling their daily expense allowance.

The total cost of the pension increase in the bill passed by the Senate is estimated at $2.9 million.

Some senators voting against the measure termed it as ill - timed and unjustifiable and the best way to lose the confidence of the people of Missouri.

It has been getting more evident each day that the people are definitely losing confidence in the legislature and the state government. As one official termed the situation in Jefferson City, "It's an unholy mess."

It seems to me that the lawmakers should be more concerned with the fiscal condition of the state. Many important state programs are being curtailed due to the shortage of funds so how in the name of common sense can a legislator honestly vote to increase his pension benefits and expense allowances when the state treasury is almost bare.

It appears that there are too many legislators in Jefferson City interested only in their own welfare and to heck with the people who they are supposed to be representing.

The money - grabbers are a determined lot. And it will be interesting to see how many of them are returned to office come the next election.

Peter McCoy in the
Marshall Democratic- News

* * *

On a church marquee "today's sermon is rated G — recommended for general audiences."

* * *

HELPFUL IDEAS: Men should try to knot their ties a little looser in humid weather to avoid serious wrinkling. The larger, loose knot is smart fashion these days. Word to the wives: A brush dipped in a detergent and water solution, then in dry baking soda, will clean dingy tennis shoes ... You golfers can still find those old - fashioned bicycle clips on sale in sporting goods stores. There's nothing better for keeping the cuffs of your golf slacks clean and dry when in thyrough on a muddy course.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON---The complete dimensions of the federal government are known to no man. The federal apparatus is composed of a myriad of entities. Each is a moving part -- a wheel or a gear -- which often moves in a different direction, thereby countering one another.

For all of its movement, therefore, the Federal Fuddle Factory usually goes nowhere.

Esoteric organizations such as the Jackson's Hole Cooperative Elks Studies Committee are hidden in the bureaucratic woodwork. The more obscure its function, the more pompous its bureaucrats usually are. A relatively new entity, known as the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, has set up shop across the street from the White House. It is populated with high-paid, hifaluting bureaucrats who work in magnificent surroundings with chauffeur-driven cars, furnished by the Pentagon, to whisk them around Washington on their mysterious missions.

The staff members possess the special skill which is absolutely essential to bureaucratic success. This is the talent for complication, for making simplicities complex, sociology textbooks out of common sense.

Although the commission's only purpose is to plan an appropriate celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Revolution, the meetings are planned in the same fastidious detail that a Big Four summit conference might receive.

–MISSION IMPROBABLE–

The commission is meeting this week, for instance, in a Dallas hotel. The preparations are so elaborate that they have been printed in a green-bound booklet.

The seating arrangements for the various sessions are set forth in detailed, annotated, hand-drawn sketches which include even the locations for the American and Texas flags.

To make sure the chairs, tables, lectern and ash trays are in their proper places, the handwritten notes in the margin explain that "Capt. Allendorfer of the ARBC staff will be present when room is set up."

This important assignment is entrusted to Capt. Harry Allendorfer, a $25,000-a-year Navy man who, along with his secretary, were loaned to the commission by the Defense Department.

As befits his important chair-arranging duties, he has been given the imposing title of "Chief of the Executive Secretariat."

The green booklet also devotes considerable space to coffee breaks, which seem to be more frequent than any other activity. The precise number of ash trays, ice water pitchers, drinking glasses and waste baskets are specified for each meeting room.

The booklet contains such additional specifications as: "All tables to be covered with gold table cloths and, where appropriate, to have gold skirts."

Truly, the commission deserves its place in the Fuddle Factory.

Footnote: So that no flags or gold tablecloths would be out of place at this week's meeting, Captain Allendorger has been flying back and forth to Dallas at Pentagon expense.

–DOUGLAS AND CHINA–

The lifting of the Bamboo Curtain has given satisfaction to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who has been trying to visit the Chinese mainland since 1950.

Following World War II, he was in touch with Red Chinese leaders who persuaded him that they had no desire to be dominated by Russia. He always felt that China and Russia, facing each other across the world's longest border, inevitably would clash.

Indeed, the rugged old jurist has remained convinced all these years that friendly recognition of Communist China would have kept the Chinese neutral and might have averted the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Clinging to the hope that somehow the pieces of the old Chinese-American friendship could be picked up, he applied through the Cosmos Travel Agency for a visitor's visa in 1950.

Justice Douglas told us that, after more than two decades, his contacts in China have died off. But he is still waiting hopefully for the Chinese to respond to his travel request.

–POLITICAL POTPOURRI–

Governor Rockefeller warned President Nixon recently, according to a White House aide, that New York City's Mayor John Lindsay might enter the New Hampshire presidential primary as a Republican, not a Democrat as the press has speculated. In this event, Rockefeller offered to campaign in New Hampshire for the President....A political pundit has disputed our story that Murray Chotiner is still handling political chores for the President since moving out of the White House into a law office across the street. The only presidential adviser, not on the White House payroll, who attended the President's dinner for Cop contributors on April 8, was Chotiner....The men around the President, who presumably speak for him, are suggesting that the 1972 Republican convention should be held in California.

They are opposed to holding it in the same city where the Democrats meet....This will come as disappointing news to the TV networks who would save hundreds of thousands of dollars if the two presidential conventions are held in the same city.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW MOD SABOTAGE:
Congress Continues to
Bury Protective
Internal Security Laws
by Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON--These past few days have left this city laden with dung and debris--this time just cinder blocks, old lumber, rocks, not the kind you roll to, razor blades and nails. But this is just the beginning. The past is prelude. The hard-core revolutionists -- not the kids in Levis and long hair -- are heading home to gut the so-called military-industrial complex.

Next time some streets will be strewn with the inner guts of complex precision machinery, computers and "sensitive" equipment. The SDS Weathermen and their successors, the American brand of Maoists, Naxalites and Che Guevarists, already have forced us into a new caution-culture -- windowless architecture immune to mobs and old-fashioned Molotov cocktails.

Even if many in the Congress are not taking all this as a significant threat, there are those in the "complex" who are indeed.

In one huge city, in what might be called the bowels of the most intricate communications system the world knows, the Bell Telephone Company is constructing a huge center. This will be the globe's most massive switching "central." I'm told one will be able to dial any part of the world directly after a while. Certainly any part of the U.S. Any disruption of this electronic and computerized behemoth machinery could cripple not only world communications but world finance as well -- for a while.

So this structure is virtually windowless. And it is being built in depth and solid enough to stave off bomb attacks -- not from any foreign missile but from home-front foreign agents.

But regardless of its concrete walls it can be invaded. There always are doors. Thus the disruption can spring from within -- as did the slashing of 25 Associated Press teleprinter lines the other day.

Such infiltration into this communications complex or any other sensitive facility will be tough to plug. Now there virtually is no law to screen infiltrators, trace them or prevent them from claiming jobs as their civil right.

There was an internal security law. It was mocked. It was attacked. And it was declared moot by the Supreme Court back in 1967 when the high bench ruled, in effect, that Communists had the right to work in sensitive defense and industrial installations.

But many did not read the small print. And in the decision of former Chief Justice Earl Warren, at that. On Dec. 11, 1967 he said:

"We are not unmindful of the congressional concern over the danger of sabotage and espionage in national defense industries, and nothing we hold today should be read to deny Congress the power under narrowly drawn legislation to keep from sensitive positions in defense facilities those who would use their positions to disrupt the nation's production facilities.

"We (the court) have recognized that, while the Constitution protects against invasions of individual rights, it does not withdraw from the government the power to safeguard its vital interests."

Sme time later Rep. Richard Ichord of Missouri, chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security, introduced a bill to guard government defense and industrial facilities.

From the reaction in some allegedly intellectual circles, one would think Spiro Agnew had been nominated for the Greatest Living American award. The Ichord bill simply sets up screening processes (there was more, of course) to keep out the new brand of unprogrammed, truly bomb-spewing revolutionist. A very tough social virus indeed -- one which constantly amazes even the oldest and once the most militant of early century radicals and anarchists.

The Ichord Bill was passed by the House on Jan. 29, 1970. The vote was 274 to 65. There always are votes against any bill with an internal security label.

Then it went over to the Senate Judiciary Committee -- a tri-partisan group if ever I've covered one. It runs all the way from Mississippi's James O. Eastland to Ted Kennedy, Birch Bayh and Hiram L. Fong (Hawaii). There the security bill died, and was buried with the 91st Congress.

Few, besides the professional security people, paid much attention to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, Sept. 1968, on methods of disruption discussed in an SDS "Sabotage and explosives workshop."

"Suggestions (at the work shops) included: flushing bombs in toilets to destroy plumbing, using sharp, tripod-shaped metal instruments to halt vehicles, firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns, jamming radio equipment and dropping 'thermite bombs' down manholes to destroy communications systems," said Hoover.

Some of this has become familiar history. Some soon will. The new targets will include sensitive production installations as well as famous banks.

So Congressman Ichord has reintroduced the bill, HR14864, Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act providing for protection of essential industrial facilities, classified information released to contractors and the safeguarding of vessels and waterfront facilities.

The bill also would establish standards for employment eligibility, a screening process, power to the President to create standards for such screening of new employes.

These would consist of establishing criteria with respect to an individual's organizational associations and other such activities, behavior, associations, and other conditions on which decisions could be made for employment. In addition, the final decision would be made not by the investigator, but by an independent board.

Perhaps Congress now will be more security-minded. The past few weeks here have not exactly been a cherry blossom festival. For most of the young people it may have been a picnic. But for the hard core it was a plot. They did mean to rock and roll this government. And they have just begun to fight.



Kathy Marie Fitts

Fitts-Duncan

BELL CITY— Mr. and Mrs. Ulie Fitts announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Marie, to Tony Dewight Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duncan of Bloomfield.

Miss Fitts is a senior at Bell City high school. Duncan is employed in Advance. The wedding date has been set for June 18.

Miss Love's Art Show Today

Miss Jean Love will have an exhibit of art work on display at St. Paul's Episcopal church today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be 60 pieces in the show. She will show collagraphs, which are collages that are inked and then printed; etchings, woodcuts, reliefs, serigraph, which is a silk screening process, two portraits and large paintings done in acrylics.

Miss Love has done pieces of jewelry in Indian design. There are also pieces of ceramics.

She taught four years in the art department at Sikeston high school and will receive her master of arts degree in the fine arts department of Southeast Missouri State College this month.

MAN'S FRIEND FIRST

NEW YORK (AP) — Diamonds are a girl's best friend according to that Little Rock girl in Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. However, diamonds were first the man's best friend.

The ancient Roman historian Pliny refers to diamonds as "the most valuable of gems known only to kings."

Ann Landers

Kids Love Baby Sitter But She Has A Problem, Stealing

Dear Ann Landers: We have a sitter who loves the kids and they love her. The problem is she has trouble with her hands. (She lifts things.) I was aware that several items were missing but I couldn't believe the girl would steal from us. One day last week I caught her slipping my best handkerchiefs and some costume jewelry into her book bag. I told her that if she didn't return all the items she had stolen from me over the last year I would call the police. She broke down and cried, admitted everything and said she had given away or sold everything. She begged for another chance and said she wants to pay me back by babysitting.

I am perfectly willing to let her do it but my husband says he could never trust her again and he doesn't want her in the house. Please tell me what to do, Ann. I really like the girl and believe she wants to straighten herself around. Your word is going to be final.--Between Husband and Sitter.

Dear Between: Give the girl an opportunity to regain her self respect. This could be the turning point in her life. If you demonstrate your faith and confidence in her she may come through with flying colors. There's a great deal at stake here and I say it's worth the chance.

Dear Ann Landers: The groom wanted to get married in a purple sequin jacket. So what? At least he wants to get married, which is more than can be said for a lot of people these days.

What can a mother say to her teen-age daughter when she expresses admiration for actresses and movie stars and vocalists who get pregnant out of wedlock and announce to all the world that they are "thrilled." When asked, "When is the wedding?" one eight-months pregnant singer looked surprised and replied, "What wedding?"

The general idea seems to be that marriage is too confining--that it spoils love. They say individuals should be free to come and go as they please. No strings, no commitments. Marriage is considered a "farce"--- nothing more than a meaningless piece of paper. The Big Idea is to settle for the moment. Don't count on tomorrow. How does this grab you, Ann Landers?---Mystified.

Dear Mys: People who don't count on tomorrow should be reminded that today was tomorrow yesterday.

It would be interesting to check out these "free spirits" ten years from now and see where they are, what they are doing and if they would advise their out-of-wedlock children to do as they did.

Dear Ann Landers: Save a life. Print this, please. With over 50 million daily readers, the percentages favor it.

Tell your faithful followers that charcoal grills are great for outdoor cooking, but for heating purposes, such as campers and tents, they are as deadly as car fumes in a closed garage. Burning charcoal is smokeless and odorless and many people are not aware that it can be a killer.

The heaviest casualties due to asphyxiation occur during the cool hunting and fishing months. Two good Chicago friends of mine died last year in a cabin cruiser in Lodi, Wisconsin because they used a pan of charcoal for heat. This was a needless tragedy. A word from you could do a world of good.--C.P.M.

Dear C.P.M.: The word came from YOU, and I appreciate the opportunity to pass it along. Thanks for writing.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage – What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Births

LAYTON— Mr. and Mrs. David Layton, Charleston, are the parents of a son born at 8:14 a.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed six pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named John David. He is the first child.

Mrs. Layton is the former Shirley Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Charleston. Layton is the son of Mrs. Helen Williams of East Prairie.

SIDES— Mr. and Mrs. John Sides are the parents of a daughter born at 1:05 a.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed six pounds, seven ounces, and has been named Jennifer. She is the second girl and third child.

Mrs. Sides is a teacher at State School Number 49 for the Mentally Retarded in Sikeston. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Prairie Homes. Sides is the probate judge for Scott County. He is the son of Mrs. Lolita Sides of Hazelwood.

GARRISON— Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garrison, Morehouse, are the parents of a son born at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed eight pounds, one ounce, and has been named Gary Lee Garrison, Jr. He is the first child.

Mrs. Garrison is the former Mary Boze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Boze of Neelyville. Garrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garrison, Sr., of Sikeston and works for the Sikeston public schools in the audio visual technique department.

MATTSON— Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mattson of New Madrid are the parents of a son born at 5:04 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed five pounds, six ounces, and is the first child.

Mrs. Mattson is the former Mary Felts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Felts of Hazel Park, Mich. Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattson of Cairo, is a computor operator at the Noranda Aluminum plant at Marston.

Eggs are associated with Easter because the egg is a symbol of fertility and resurrection.



Pamela Sue Wise

Wise-Peters

BERTRAND— Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Steven Ray Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters.

Miss Wise is a senior at Charleston high school. Peters is a 1969 graduate of Charleston high school. Plans are for a fall wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crowson, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, are the parents of four children. Linda Fay, Angela Maria and Jimmy Wayne, and Mrs. Pamela Ann Fama of Memphis.

School Menu

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
One-Half Pint Milk
Taglirine Casserole
Green Beans
Tossed Salad w/Oil-Vinegar
Coconut Fruit Bowl
Hot Rolls
Honey-Butter

Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Coney Islands
Buttered Corn
Raw Vegetable Salad
Cherry Cobbler
Butter

Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Pork Pattie
Seasoned Sauerkraut
Whipped Potatoes
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
Butter

Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Ham Hock 'n Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage
Apple Cobbler
Cornbread
Butter

Friday
One-Half Pint Milk
Orange Juice
Meat Loaf
Parsleyed Potatoes
Peas
Tossed Green Salad
Grapefruit Sections
Hot Rolls
Butter

BELL CITY

Monday
Ham and Beans
Tomatoes
Mixed Greens
Chocolate Pudding
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

Tuesday
Italian Spaghetti
Tossed Salad
Buttered Corn
Grapefruit and Gelatin Salad
Hot Rolls/Honey
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Pork Pattie on Bun
Cheese Slices
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Pickles, Onion Slices
Mustard, Catsup
Peaches
Milk

Thursday
Vegetable Beef Stew
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Applesauce
Crackers
Milk

Friday
Salmon Croquettes
Peas and carrots
Buttered Potatoes
Sweet Pickle Circles
Orange Juice
Raisin Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Cheese and Bologna slice
Lettuce wedges
Mixed Vegetables
Cinnamon Roll
Bread
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn
Green peas
Jello with fruit
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Barbecue pork on bun
Pinto beans
Potato salad
Apple crisp
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Chicken and noodles
Slaw
Green Beans
Hot rolls
Butter
Honey
½ pt. milk

Friday
Tuna salad
Macaroni and cheese
Chilled tomatoes
Fruit
Bread
½ pt. milk

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED

Monday
Hot Dog
Macaroni with Tomatoes
Peas
Peach Cobbler
Bun
½ pint milk
Butter

Tuesday
Bologna with Cheese slice
White Beans
Applesauce
Cookies
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter

Wednesday
Chicken with noodles
Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Pears
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter

Thursday
Meat Loaf
Green Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Apple Butter
Hot Rolls
½ pint milk
Butter

Friday
Tuna Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Peach Half
Chocolate Cake
Bread
Butter
½ pint milk

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Friday:
Christa Chullino, Sikeston
Mary A. Fox, Charleston
William Evans, Sikeston
Larkin Swopes, Charleston
Leonard Hand, East St. Louis, Ill.
Del F. Harbin, Sikeston
Effie Thurmond, East Prairie
Willard Cox, Essex
Charles Harrison, Lilbourn
Joseph McMikle, East Prairie
Jane L. Rolwing, Charleston
Teresa Edwards, Sikeston
Genevieve Hicks, Charleston
O'Neal Parks, Charleston
Veda Sparks, Morehouse
Mrs. Raye Law & Baby Boy, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Barbara Reed, Hayti
Margaret Lossing, Caruthersville
John Hawkins, Caruthersville
Ola Holland, Caruthersville
Michael Wilson, Caruthersville
Roy Prescott, Caruthersville
Flora Malin, Caruthersville
Leva Martin, Steele
Margaret White, Steele
Myrtle Brown, Portageville
Sadie Crawford, Hornersville
Suzie Berry, Gibson
Released:
Barbara Deweese, Hayti
Patricia Summers, Hayti
Edward Davis, Caruthersville
Minnie Cross, Caruthersville
Johnny Lacey, Caruthersville
Pearl Thomason, Steele
Jenny Brannum, Steele
Suzie Six, Portageville
Roosevelt Durden, Portageville
Collie Wallace, Wardell
Ollie Thomason, Pascola
Joyce Freeman, Lilbourn
Tommy Haynes, Clarkton
Roy Burkeen, Maplewood
Wilbur Rond, DeSoto
Elbert Mullins, Rector

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Lillie Putney, Dexter
Rosa Watkins, Puxico
Jesse Reid, Malden
Carl Knowles, Bloomfield
Bitha Hanback, Bloomfield
Released:
Stella Allen, Dexter
Jonell Musgraves, Dexter
Jesse Reed, Malden
Mollie Collier, Dexter
Clifton Leller, Bloomfield
Belinda Busby, Bloomfield

Traditionally, potato chips were supposed to have first been served at an eating place in Saratoga, N.Y., in 1853.

Ladies Golf Tournament At Country Club

The Sikeston Country Club Ladies Golf Association met to play its first day of the Ringer tournament Tuesday. The tournament requires four days to complete with Martha Graff and Tatty Tope in charge.

The winners of 18 holes the first day were Mary Baim, 87; Evelyn Warf, 94; Jean Cox 104,; Carrie Stallings, 101. Marie Yokely was the nine hole winner with 59.

Mrs. Julia Sikes and Mary Etta Miles were hostesses at a luncheon.

An officers meeting was held following the luncheon with President Cox presiding. Plans were made for the club's guest day Tuesday. Clubs from the area will be invited to attend.

Head Start Closing Exercises May 12 atCenter

BIG RIDGE — Big Ridge Head Start will have its closing exercises Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a picnic for the children and parents Thursday, the last day of school.

Enrollment of children for the summer and fall sessions will be May 11-14 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the center.

Children from Matthews school district must be four by Sept. 30. Children from the Morehouse district must be four by Sept. 15. All must be eligible for kindergarten the following year.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY
Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of Sikeston chapter 137 Order of Eastern Star will have a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Meat, bread and drink will be furnished by the club.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will have its annual B.I.L. picnic at the home of Mrs. Bernard Rice at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY
The Ladies VFW Auxiliary post 3174 will meet at the Heritage House on Cresap Street at 7 p.m. Bring finished cancer dressings.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage House.

SUNDAY
There will be a Gospel Singing at the Church of Christ in Morley at 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Jean Love will exhibit art work from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish house.

TUESDAY
Parents without partners will organize May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lorimier School in Cape Girardeau.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet with Mrs. Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air, at 6:30 p.m.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe, at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Howardville School. Lafayette McKinnie, Multi-Agency Coordinating Center, Wardell will give an overview of agencies purposes and functions in the Bootheel.

MONDAY
Junior and beginner bands directed by Bob Donze will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the New Madrid high school. Public is invited.

MONDAY
LILBOURN Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Myrtle Ice. A report on the Sophomore pilgrimate will be given by Grant Dambach. Election of officers will be held.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
New Madrid Chamber of Commerce will NOT meet Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

WEDNESDAY
Girl Scout Cadette Troop 246 fashion show and fly-up ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Womans Club meets 2 p.m. Thursday at the high school. A fashion show will be presented by students of Mrs. Mae Edwards. Phillip Carter will report on Sophomore Pilgrimage.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
Annual United Methodist Youth senior banquet, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, is 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the church dining room.

THURSDAY
Piano recital by students of Mrs. Saundra Cope is 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the LaForge Baptist Church.

FRIDAY
IC School and Parish Club will have a rummage sale form 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the rear of the Immaculate Conception Church. Clothing for men, women and children in clean, good condition. Preceeds are for rennovations of the grade school restrooms.

SATURDAY
Gun safety course instructed by Bob Hendrickson, Missouri Dept. of Conservation, for 8 and 9th grade students is 2 p.m. Saturday at the community building.

SATURDAY
Grand Costume Ball opening New Madrid County-wide Sesquicentennial celebration of 150th anniversary of Missouri statehood starts at 8 p.m. Saturday at New Madrid high school. Music will be furnished by Ronnie Dove and his 5 -piece popular band. Period costume is requested, but not necessary for admission.

SUNDAY
New Madrid Jaycees observance of Missouri Sesquicentennial, 1821-1971 on Sunday includes grand parade at 1 p.m.; introduction of state officials, 2 p.m.; free wrestling, 2:30 p.m. costume contest, 3 p.m.; historical pageant performances 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.; square dance exhibition, 3:30 p.m.; and greased pig race, 4 p.m. Events take place at the Municipal Park, at Mill and Park Streets, and Scott Street elementary school area. Kiwanis barbecue stand opens at noon.



Marsha Duncan

Miss Duncan Scholarship Participant

Miss Marsha Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Duncan of Kansas City, former resident of Kennett, participated in Scholarship Recogntion Day at Furman University in Greenville, S. C.

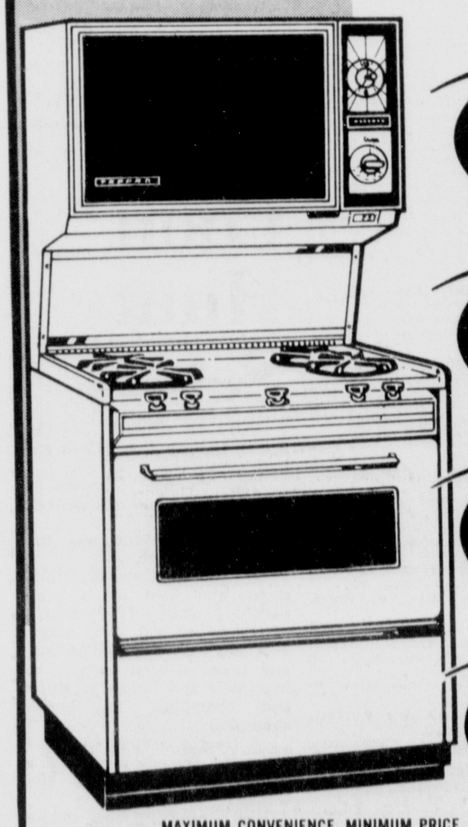
She is a sister of Keith Duncan of 706 Davis Blvd.

Miss Duncan, a sophomore political science major, won acclaim on a basis of outstanding scholarship and leadership. She is also the secretary - treasurer and council member of the junior class, president of campus Girl Scouts, and academic advisor for next year's freshman class.

Miss Duncan has spent oe summer in Europe studying comparative government and plans to spend the summer in Kansas City preparing an independent study and research project on metropolitan government.

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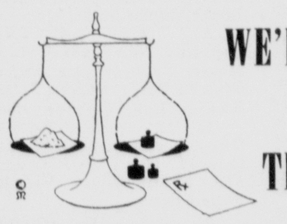
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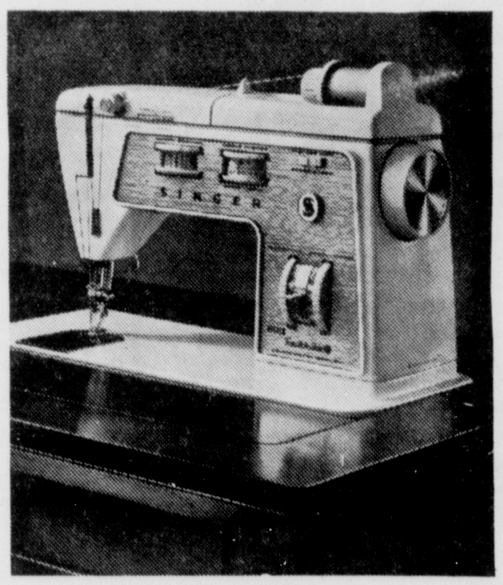
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Congress Holds Back Pro Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — The rival pro basketball leagues finally bowed to the astronomical cost of war Friday and decided that their futures lie together. Now it is up to Congress to decide if peace is possible.

"I think the chances of Congressional legislation are very good," Walter Kennedy, the commissioner of the National Basketball Association said optimistically after announcing the long-awaited merger agreement with the American Basketball Association.

However, Larry Fleisher, counsel for the NBA Players Association which has an antitrust suit pending in an attempt to prevent a merger that would put an end to the wild bidding war, was not so optimistic.

"I don't believe Congress will approve the merger and we're going to be fighting it," he said.

It is the suit that makes antitrust exemption by Congress necessary for any union between the leagues to be completed, and even the positive thinking Kennedy felt the actual merger was some time off.

"Realistically, I think it will be a year or more before we can get Congressional approval," he said. "Hopefully, it will be before the start of the 197273 season."

That means there will be no common college draft next spring, prolonging the bidding war for graduating college talent that has forced contracts up to as much as a reported $3 million. Even low draft picks were getting in the thousands.

However, the raiding of each other's players apparently will stop.

While Kennedy said the merger plan forsaw a 28-team league, including al of the present NBA and ABA clubs in their current locations, interleague and championship play would have to wait for congressional approval, the 1972-73 season at the earliest.

Kennedy did say inter-league exhibition play could start before next season if individual teams desired to schedule them.

Among the other terms of the agreement was the indemnity of $1.25 million each ABA team, with the exception of Virginia, will pay the NBA; the dismissal of the ABA's anti-trust suit against the NBA, and Kennedy becoming commissioner of the merged league.

Virginia was granted exception from the indemnity because the Squires had abided by an earlier NBA demand to move from Washington, D.C., only 50 miles from the NBA's Baltimore franchise.

"The two principal hang-ups in the discussions were the dismissal of the anti-trust suit by the ABA and the resolution of the problem of multiple signings," Kennedy said.

He referred to the cases of Rick Barry, Zelmo Beaty and Joe Caldwell, who jumped the NBA for the ABA, and Billy Cunningham and Dave Bing, who agreed to jump to the ABA before deciding to remain in the NBA.

This would be the second merger in the past five years of two sports leagues involved in a struggle for survival. In 1966, the National and American Football Leagues joined together after six years of competition.

The ABA beat that schedule, forcing a merger agreement after only its fourth season with such tactics as multi-million dollar contracts, raiding and drafting and signing college undergraduates.

Mets Beat Gibson

NEW YORK (AP) — When there's a Bob Gibson-Tom Seaver confrontation, someone's going to gt hurt.

"IM THROUGH TALKING TO REPORTERS TONIGHT," SNARLED Gibson, who was cut to the quick.

The St. Louis ace was mad — really mad — after dropping a 3-1 toughie to the New York Mets and Seaver Friday night.

Bullet Bob was barely on top 1-0 when he wild-pitched the tying run home in the seventh. Actually, it was more of a mixup on signals with the Cardinals' young catcher, Ted Simmons.

New York then scored the goahead run on two doubles and St. Louis' second error of the game in the eighth. An earlier muff by Simmons set up a tough situation for Gibson in the third. What did Gibson say to Simmons in the clubhouse after the game?

"I'm sorry," he told the sophomore backstop, referring to the wild pitch.

"What for?" answered Simmons. "It was nobody's fault— it was just one of those things."

Gibson, 3-3, pitched strongly last time out against Montreal, but came away with a rainedout tie.

Last time he faced New York, he was knocked out in the fourth inning, his earliest kayo in four years.

"He's not as fast as he once was," said New York shortstop Bud Harrelson, who tripled off a belt-high blazer and scored the tying run. "But Gibson is still one of baseball's smartest pitchers."

"He's sure not as fast as he was five years ago," said Mets first baseman Ed Kranepool, who doubled in the eighth and scored the go-ahead run on Jerry Grote's double, "but he's still a helluva pitcher."

Gibson, who was grooving his fast ball the last time the Mets sandblasted him at St. Louis, went to his curve ball more Friday, said Kranepool.

Seaver quaffed beer and insisted the battle of aces meant nothing to him: "There are still more than two men out on that field."

Gibson didn't agree.

New Faces



SOME SPORTS ARE LOOKING better these days, thanks to new faces such as race driver Liane Engeman, left, and jockey Judy Barrett.

Sports Briefs

League team that recorded the highest fielding average for a season was Baltimore, with .9847, playing 163 games in 1964. In the National League, Cincinnati led with .9831, playing 154 games in 1958.

* * *

For the most times, five or more double plays in one game in a season the American League leads with nine, in 1970 and the National League trails with seven, in 1950 and 1962.

* * *

Who had the most assists in an extra-inning game in the American League? J. Franklin "Home Run" Baker, playing for New York, had 11 assists in a 19-inning game in 1918. Cecil H. Travis, who played for Washington, and had 10 assists for a 10-inning game played in 1935, is second.

* * *

Joseph J. McGinnity, who played for Baltimore in the American League, holds the record for most doubleheaders pitched in one season in the major leagues. In 1901, he pitched five.

Prep Sports

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Baseball
East Prairie at Charleston (cancelled) wet grounds
Delta at Illmo - Scott City (cancelled, wet grounds)
Chaffee at Kelly, (cancelled, wet grounds)
Bloomfield t Advance (cancelled, wet grounds)
Sikeston 8 Jackson 3
NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
MONDAY
Baseball
Bloomfield at Bell City
Kelly at Illmo-Scott City
State District at Broseley
Golf
Gideon vs. Twin Rivers (3:30)
SEMO District at Poplar Bluff
TUESDAY
Baseball
STATE DISTRICT
At Sikeston
Sikeston vs Cape Central (4:00)
Regular Schedule
Bernie at Twin Rivers
Scott Central at Chaffee
Kelly at Illmo-Scott City
Delta at East Prairie
Jackson at Kelly
Parma at Bloomfield
Notre Dame at Charleston
WEDNESDAY
Track
Jackson at Dexter
Golf
Poplar Bluff at Cape Central
Baseball
State Fair, Sedalia, Mo. at Three Rivers (2)
St. Vincents at Cape Central
THURSDAY
Baseball
Charleston at East Prairie
FRIDAY
Baseball
East Prairie at Illmo-Scott City
Bloomfield at Puxico
Cape Central at Charleston
Notre Dame at Jackson
Kelly at Oran
Delta at Chaffee
SATURDAY
Track
District Class L at Sikeston

Knicks Swap Players With San Francisco

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, deposed champions of the National Basketball Association, traded 6foot-5 Cazzie Russell to the San Francisco Warriors today for 68 Jerry Lucas.

It was a straight player deal involving former All-Americans, each of whom had been the College Player of The Year. Russell played at Michigan and Lucas at Ohio State.

It appeared to be the first step in the Knicks' plan to regain the NBA title.

"We hated to give up someone with the ability of Russell," said Red Holzman, the general manager and coach of the Knicks.

"But in order to get a player of Lucas' stature you have to be ready to give up someone of equal ability. Cazzie is one of the finest shooters in the league and was instrumental in our winning the championship in 1970. In addition to his ability as a forward, Lucas can play center which would give us a two-position player."

Lucas' ability to play center apparently was the key to the deal. With Willis Reed, their star hampered by knee and shoulder ailments the Knicks were on the lookout for a capable backstop.

Lucas, who played at Ohio State in 1960-61-62, is an eight year NBA veteran. He was traded by Cincinnati to San Francisco for Jim King and Billy Turner during the 1970 season.

Russell signed with the Knicks after playing for Michigan in 1964-65-66. He gained a reputation as a clutch shooter, but suffered a wrist injury that hampered his accuracy.

Poplar Bluff Hosts District Golf Monday

POPLAR BLUFF---Tom Hoover, Poplar Bluff high school athletic director and district golf chairman, announced today that the Southeast Missouri district golf tournament will begin at the Westwood Hills Country Club Monday at noon.

Thirteen schools will compete for the two-team position in the state tournament at Columbia May 25. Two low individuals will qualify for the state tournament.

The coaches will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. and the players will meet at 11:45 a.m.

Schools entered are Kennett, Malden, Hayti, Flat River, Central, Farmington, Perryville, Arcadia Valley, New Madrid, Cape Girardeau Central, Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Dexter and Caruthersville.

Starting times for the first tee: Noon---Ronnie Wilcoxson, Kennett; Vic Trammell, Dexter; Mike Wamble, Flat River Central; Craig Schnurbusch, Farmington.

At 12:09 p.m.---Mike Moll, Malden; Mike Reinagel, Arcadia Valley; David McMurray, Poplar Bluff; Kenneth Stark, Perryville.

At 12:18 p.m.---Rodney Shell, Cape Central; Robert Weldon, Perryville; TOM DAWSON, SIKESTON; Brad Locke, Poplar Bluff.

At 12:27 p.m.---Fred Copeland, New Madrid; Steve Meyer, Cape Central; MIKE SHAFFER, SIKESTON; Ricky Clark, Caruthersville.

At 12:36 p.m.---Robbie Cohen, Malden; Benny Cantrell, Hayti; Jeff Yount, Flat River; Royce Vessell, Farmington.

At 12:45 p.m.--Tommy Owens, Arcadia Valley; Mike Zimmerman, Kennett; Jim McElreath, Cape Central; DENNIS MYER, SIKESTON.

At 12:54 p.m.---Pat McGraw, Caruthersville; Leslie Long, Hayti; Bob Jibben, Dexter; Clement Cravens, New Madrid.

Starting time for the tenth tee:

Noon---John Heflin, Perryville; Mark Baker, New Madrid; Chris Crysler, Caruthersville; Jim Cumbee, Poplar Bluff.

At 12:09 p.m.---Wayne Detring, Farmington; Bob Schroeppel, Malden; Tom Sellers, Arcadia Valley; Fred Matthews, Kennett.

At 12:18 p.m.---William Weldon, Perryville, JOE CRENSHAW, SIKESTON; Billy Kurre, Cape Central; Bob McMurray, Poplar Bluff.

At 12:27 p.m.---Stan Lucas, Flat River; Steve Ledford, Hayti; Greg Matthews, Dexter; Dennis Pyron, Arcadia Valley.

At 12:36 p.m.---Jim Underwood, Flat River; Tommy Hill, Caruthersville; Rick Kraft, Malden; Mickey Rhodes, Farmington.

At 12:54 p.m.---Cary Phillips, New Madrid; Christ Miltenberger, Kennett; Michael Beck, Hayti; Randy Richmond, Dexter.

Bluff Legion Tryouts Set

POPLAR BLUFF---Manager Bill Williams of the Brown-Mabry Post American Legion baseball team announced that tryouts will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Hillcrest Park.

Due to the participation by high school and college boys still in school the practice starts late. Boys are invited to come out and bring their gloves and shoes.

Senators Complete Trade

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)--The Washington Senators Friday night traded pitcher Darold Knowles and first baseman Mike Epstein to the Oakland Athletics for three players, including first baseman Don Mincher.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Lolich Fans 13

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

California's Jim Fregosi has a sore foot and Detroit's Mickey Lolich probably has two, but neither is feeling much pain.

Fregosi left Fiday night's game after belting a fifth-inning home run off Cleveland's Sam McDowell and his replacement, Syd O'Brien, hit a tworun shot in the 11th inning to give the Angels a 5-2 triumph over the Indians.

Lolich did his footwork on the basepaths, scoring on a fourbase error in the seventh inning as the Tigers defeated Kansas City 3-1 behind his 13-strikeout pitching.

Elsewhere in the American League, Washington rallied for four runs with two out in the ninth inning and edged Minnesota 6-5, Boston nipped Milwaukee 5-4 and the New York Yanjees shaded the Chicago White Sox 4-3. Oakland and Baltimore were rained out.

National League scores: New York Mets 3, St. Louis 1; Montreal 3, Chicago Cubs 1; Houston 8, Philadelphia 1; Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2; San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3 in 10 innings. Rain washed out Cincinnati at San Diego.

California's trainer wanted Fregosi, who has been bothered by a sore right foot, to leave the game after the shotstop struck out in the second inning.

"NO" he said. "I want to stay in long enough to hit a homer off McDowell."

When he did just that in the fifth, Fregosi had no argument left.

Trailing Kansas City's Mike Hedlund, 1-0, the Tigers got their three runs in the seventh. Eddie Brinkman doubled and Lolich laid down a bunt. Hedlund, trying for a play at third, heaved the ball into left field and it sailed past outfielder Carl Taylor, who was coming in to back up the play.

Both runners scored and McAuliffe followed with his third home run of the season.

"That was a 120-yard sprint," gasped Lolich. "I'm not used to that."

Minnesota's Bert Blyleven, backed by four runs in the second inning and Tony Oliva's solo homer in the fifth, held a 5-2 lead over Washington, which had lost six straight games, when the Senators broke loose with two out in the ninth.

Billy Conigliaro, who socked a three-run homer in the first inning, doubled in the eighth and scored on Duane Josephson's sacrifice liner as the Red Sox squeaked past the Brewers.

The Yankees rocked Tommy John for three runs in the first inning but had to hold off a late rally by the White Sox to end a three-game losing streak.

Copeland Signs With SW Baptist

VAN BUREN---Wendall Copeland, 6-2 guard of the class S Bulldogs has accepted an athletic scholarship to Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar.

Wendall led his team to a 25-1 record in the past basketball season with the only loss coming in the regional tournament at South Iron to the South Iron team. Copeland stands 6-2 and weighs 165. He was selected on the all-district team and class S all state team.

Wendall averaged 23 points and seven rebounds a game. He scored 1,777 points in his high school career.

Coach John Edward says Copeland is one of the best guards he has seen in South Missouri.

Standings

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	16	9	.640	—
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	1
Montreal	11	8	.579	2
St. Louis	16	13	.552	2
Chicago	11	16	.407	6
Phila.	8	17	.320	8
West Division				
San Fran	21	7	.750	—
Houston	14	14	.500	7
Los Angeles	15	15	.500	7
Atlanta	13	14	.481	7 1/2
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	9 1/2
San Diego	7	19	.269	13

Friday's Results
Houston 8, Philadelphia 1
New York 3, St. Louis 1
Montreal 3, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Cincinnati at San Diego, rain
Saturday's Games
Houston (Billingham 2-1) at Philadelphia (Lersch 2-1)
St. Louis (Carlton 5-1) at New York (Koosman 1-1)
Atlanta (Reed 3-2) at San Francisco Bryant 2-0)
Chicago (Holtzman 0-4) at Montreal (McNally 0-1), night
Cincinnati (Gullett 3-0 and Nolan 1-2) at San Diego (Arlin 0-4 and Phoebus 2-3), 2, twi-night
Pittsburgh (Briles 3-0) at Los Angeles (Downing 3-1), night
Sunday's Games
Houston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New York
Atlanta at San Francisco, 2
Chicago at Montreal
Cincinnati at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	17	8	.680	—
Baltimore	16	9	.640	1
Wash.	13	14	.481	5
Detroit	12	13	.480	5
New York	11	14	.440	6
Cleveland	8	18	.308	9 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	19	11	.683	—
Kansas City	14	13	.519	3 1/2
California	15	14	.517	3 1/2
Minnesota	13	15	.464	5
Milwaukee	11	14	.440	5 1/2
Chicago	10	16	.385	7

Friday's Results
California 4, Cleveland 2, 11 innings
New York 4, Chicago 3
Boston 5, Milwaukee 4
Washington 6, Minnesota 5
Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
Oakland at Baltimore, rain
Saturday's Games
California (Murphy 1-1) at Cleveland (Lamb 0-0)
Kansas City (Bunker 2-1) at Detroit (Coleman 1-0)
Boston (Siebert 4-0) at Milwaukee (Krausse 1-2)
Washington (Bosman 2-2) at Minnesota (Barber 1-0)
Oakland (Hunter 4-2) at Baltimore (Cuellar 2-0), night
New York (Kline 3-1) at Chicago (Bradley 3-1), night
Sunday's Games
California at Cleveland
Kansas City at Detroit
Boston at Milwaukee
Washington at Minnesota
Oakland at Baltimore
New York at Chicago
(MORE)
05-08-71 04.43

Leaders

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
BATTING (70 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., .376; Schaal, K.C., .349.
RUNS—Yastrzemski, Bost., 24; Buford, Balt., 21.
RUNS BATTED IN— J.Powell, Balt., 23; Killebrew, Minn., 23.
HITS—Oliva, Minn., 41; Rojas, K.C., 36.
DOUBLES—T.Conigliaro, Calif., 9; Northrup, Det., 8.
TRIPLES—Schaal, K.C., 3; White, N.Y., 2.
HOME RUNS—Oliva, Minn., 8; J.Powell, Balt., 6.
STOLEN BASES—Pinson, Cleve., 10; Otis, K.C., 9.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Palmer, Balt., 5-0, 1.000, 2.34; Siebert, Bost., 4-0, 1.000, 1.99.
STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 69; Lolich, Det., 50.

National League
BATTING (70 at bats)—Garr, Atl., .398; Mays, S.F., .383.
RUNS—Bonds, S.F., 26; Bench, Cin., 25.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 32; H.Aaron, Atl., 24.
HITS—Garr, Atl., 45; Brock, St.L., 41.
DOUBLES—Bonds, S.F., 9; Sanguillen, Pitt., 8.
TRIPLES—Harrelson, N.Y., 3; Clemente, Pitt., 3.
HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 13; H.Aaron, Atl., 11.
STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 13; Harrelson, N.Y., 11.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Dierker, Houst., 5-0, 1.000, 1.37; J.Johnson, S.F., 4-0, 1.000, 0.46.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 62; Jenkins, Chic., 48.

Sports Briefs

RACKET MONEY

Pepsi Cola's Grand Prix of Tennis is offering big money in the tennis racket. Over $250,000 in prizes. $50,000 of that available to women. Right on, liberated Sports Sisters!

'BARTIMORE ORIORES?'

The Baltimore Orioles will be off to Japan this fall, on a month-long tour hosted by the Tokyo Giants. They are scheduled to leave in late October.

SAME FLOOD

Curt Flood, who endured a year layoff from baseball before returning this season with the Washington Senators, said the layoff hadn't affected his attitude at all: "I'm just the same poor little colored boy—nothing's changed," he said.

COME THE CAVALIERS

The Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA, who have nowhere to go but up, are on the move. The Cavs, whose 15-67 record tied that of the 1967-68 San Diego Rockets as the worst in league history, have already signed their first and second draft choices, guard Austin Carr of Notre Dame and center Steve Patterson of UCLA, who will probably have to shift to forward in the pros.

* * *

NASCAR SCREEN

Effective May 1, 1971, all cars competing in NASCAR—competition will be required—to use a NASCAR approved screen in the left side driver's window. This ruling is effective in ALL divisions from Hobby to Grand National at all tracks.

Pro Basketball

ABA Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Championship
Friday's Results
Kentucky 116, Utah 110, Utah leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.
Saturday's Game
Utah at Kentucky, afternoon national TV
Wednesday's Game
Kentucky at Utah
Saturday's Game
Utah at Kentucky, if necessary, afternoon, national TV
Tuesday's Game
Kentucky at Utah, if necessary

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
St. Louis Carlton 5-1 at New York Koosman 1-1
Cincinnati Nolan 1-2 at San Diego Phoebus 2-3 night
Atlanta Reed 3-2 at San Francisco Bryant 2-0
Chicago Holtsman 0-4 at Montreal McAnally 0-1 night
Pittsburgh Briles 3-0 at Los Angeles Downing 3-1 night
Houston Billingham 2-1 at Philadelphia Lersch 2-1
American League
Washington Bosman 2-2- at Minnesota Barber 1-0
Boston Siebert 4-0 at Milwaukee Krausse 1-2
California Murphy 1-3 at Cleveland Lamb 0-0
Kansas City Bunker 2-1 at Detroit Coleman 1-0
New York Kline 3-1 at Chicago Bradley 3-1 night
Oakland Hunter 4-2 at Baltimore Palmer 5-0 night

Coon Hunt Set

POPLAR BLUFF — The Butler County Coon Club will hold a hunt this weekend.

The Bluetick Breeders of America zone one will sponsor the hunt.

The first event was the Friday night hunt.

A U.K.C. licensed bench show was held at 3 p.m. Saturday. James (Bill) Beaird of Sikeston was the Judge. Trophies were awarded to class and breed winners as well as best male and female of show and champion and grand champion.

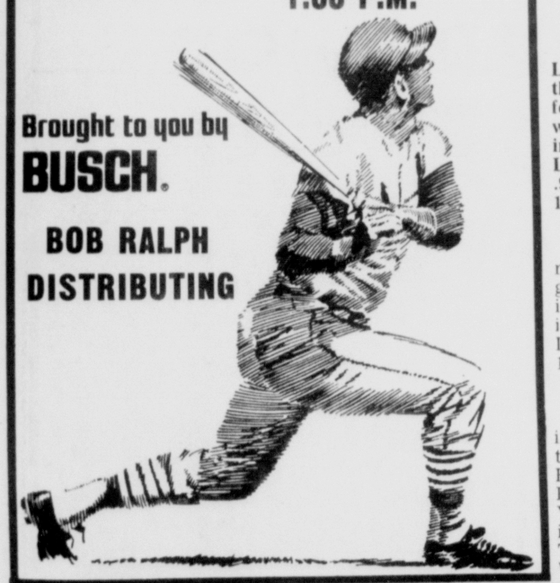
A treeing contest was held following the show with one trophy being awarded the winner.

Only registered dogs will be entered in the United Kennel Club licensed night hunt Saturday. Ten trophies will be given along with one for the champion of champions and one for the grand chamion winner.

Dogs from several states are expected to compete, according to Club President Walter Eudaley and B.B.O.A. Representative Paul Woods.

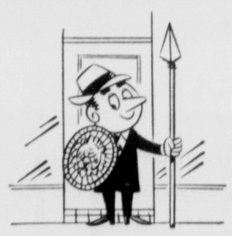
The club's headquarters are one-fourth mile north of the old Live Oak School southeast of Poplar Bluff. The public is invited.

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Bulldogs Tuneup For District

JACKSON — Don Miller and Bob Blankenship teamed up to pitch a three hitter as baseballers whipped the Sikeston Bulldog Jackson Indians, 8-3, Friday afternoon.

Miller warmed up for his encounter with the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers in the state district tournament Tuesday.

The Bulldogs batsmen supported the pitchers with an 11-hit attack and scoring in every inning except the third.

Miller helped his own cause. He slugged two hits, including a double. David McClarty pounded two hits with a double included. Evans also had two hits in the game.

The Bulldogs started the scoring in the first inning when they plated one run. The lead was short lived. The Indians came right back to knot the score in the first.

Sikeston pushed two more runs in the second and added one in the fourth to lead, 4-1, going into the fourth. Jackson scored twice and trailed, 4-3, after four innings.

Sikeston scored again in the fifth, added two more in the sixth and one in the seventh to gain the victory.

The Bulldogs meet the Charleston Bluejays at Charleston Monday and come back home Tuesday to face the Cape Central Tigers in the state District at 4 p.m.

Sikeston was beaten earlier by the Tigers, who have lost only one game this season.

Box Score:

Sikeston (8)	AB	R	H
Player			
Evansif	5	1	2
Miller p	4	1	2
Graig 3b	4	1	1
Vines ss	4	0	1
Hampton rf	4	1	1
Hackney cf	4	1	0
Howard 1b	2	1	1
Johnson 1b	1	1	0
McClarty c	4	0	2
Puckett 2b	3	1	1
Totals	35	8	11
Jackson (3)			
Riney cf	3	1	0
Wagner ss	3	0	1
Litz c	3	0	0
Meyer 1b	2	1	0
Bazzell rf	3	0	0
Bradford lf	3	0	0
Sides 2b	3	1	1
King 3b	3	0	1
Wessell p	3	0	0
Totals	26	3	3

Sikeston 120 112 1-8
Jackson 100 200 0-3

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6 months.....
3 months.....

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	TBI
Brock lf	3	1	2	0
MAlou cf	3	0	1	0
Simmons c	4	0	2	0
Torre 3b	3	0	0	1
Cardenal rf	3	0	0	0
Burda 1b	4	0	1	0
Javier pr	0	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	3	0	0	0
Hague ph	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Lee ph	1	0	0	0
Gibson p	3	0	0	0
Melendez ph	1	0	0	0
Total	32	1	6	1
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Harrelson ss	5	1	2	0
Boswell 2b	4	0	0	0
Marhsall rf	3	0	1	0
CJones lf	4	0	0	0
Kranpool 1b	3	1	1	0
Asprmnte 3b	4	0	2	0
Grote c	4	1	1	1
Hahn cf	3	0	1	0
Seaver p	3	0	0	0
Total	33	3	8	1

St. Louis 100 000 000—1
New York 000 000 12x—3

E—Simmons, Sizemore
LOB—St. Louis 8, New York 10.
2B—Aspromonte, Kranepool
Grote. 3B—Harrelson. SB—Brock, Harrelson. S—Seaver. SF—Torre.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson					
8	8	3	2	3	7
Seaver 9	6	1	1	2	9

HBP—by Seaver (M.Alou).
WP—Gibson. T—2:08. A—44,304. W—Seaver (5-1). L—Gibson (3-3).
05-08-71 02.01

MU Camp Set

POPLAR BLUFF—The Missouri Tigers basketball camp will be in four weekly sessions according to Coach Norm Stewart.

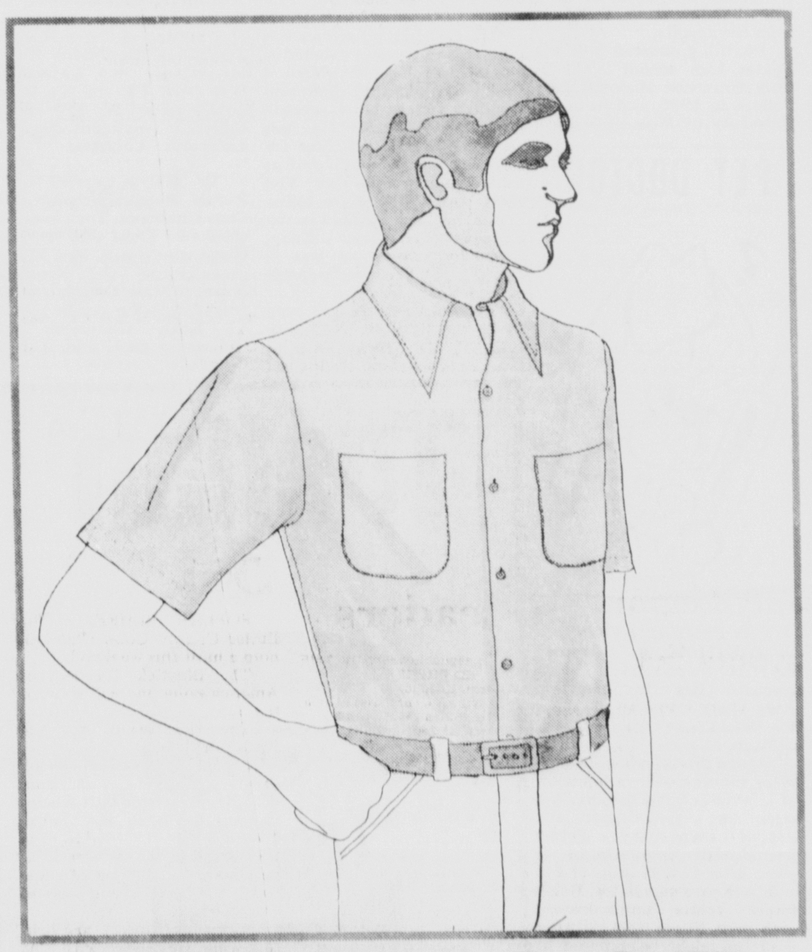
The first session will be June 6-12 at Kemper Military Academy in Boonville. The second session will be at this site Aug. 1-7. Wentworth Military School in Lexington will be the host at other sessions July 13-19 and July 25-31.

Walt Shublom and Dan McCleary, Stewart's assistants, will be on the staff assisted by high school and junior college coaches.

The camp is sanctioned by the Missouri High School Activities Association. It will be open to all boys entering the sixth through the 12th grades next fall.

More information can be obtained from Coach Stewart, Box 677, Columbia, Mo.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A fleet of more than 500 yachts left Newport Beach Thursday in the start of the annual ocean race to Ensenada, Mexico. Strong winds prevailed.



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67 Kindergarten Pupils Will Receive Diplomas May 14

NEW MADRID — Sixty-seven New Madrid kindergarten pupils will receive diplomas in graduation exercises at 7:30 p.m. May 14 at New Madrid high school gymnasium.

Program announced by the teachers, Mrs. Debra Medling and Mrs. Glenda Jones:

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance", Donna Cokenour, pianist; Announcer, Richard Grant; Pledge of Allegiance; America; Welcome, Richard Grant; "Down By the Station", Timmy Clayton, Ruthie Alexander, Rene Smart, and Glen Beasley; "Little Miss Muffet", Teresa Fuwell.

"I'm a Little Teapot", Brenda Burns, Agelia Green, Lisa Herron and Deanna Henry; "Itsy Bitsy Spider", Darrell Eanes, Beverly Graham, Tyler Horrell, Bruce Grant and Shelia Robinson; "Three Blind Mice", Ricky Hawkins, Steve Carter and Clay Riley.

"Grey Squirrel", Cynthia Cobb, Vincent Minner, Rhonda Patton, Jerry Sermon and Timmy Sullenger; "ABC Song", Lisa Patterson, Manora Nelson, Craig Smith, Kathy Henderson, Sheridan Brockman, Roger Vaught and Junior Price; "Peter, Peter", Lynette Walden and Chip Rhodes; "Bingo", Lori Murphy, Dean Robinson, Pam Williams, Tony Branam and Stanley Gray; "Baa Baa Black Sheep", Mark Daniels, Tyrone Johnson and Vincent Sewell.

"Mary Had a Little Lamb", group; "Hickory Dickory Dock", Sharon Tucker, Leslie Ivy and Karen Hunter; "Mistress Mary", Beth Fowler and Savannah Holmes; "Jack and Jill", Laura Palmer and Jay Blankenship; "The Noble Duke of York", Stephanie Hunter, Curt Poore, Yvonne Hill, Tammy Jackson and Milton Burgess.

"Are You Sleeping?", Caro Sue Mowery and Paula Earnheart; "Little Boy Blue", Bill Cooper and Doug Hendrix; "The Donkey Song", Charlotte Ramsey, Carrie LaRoue, John Lewis and Brian Staffey; "Did You Ever See a Lassie", Charles Malone, Lavale Owens and Carolyn Jones.

"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star", Kathy Pate, Tammy Sims, Earline Williams and Brenda Bibbs; presentation of Junior American Citizen Awards, Mrs. D. B. Riley Jr., Regent, Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Presentation of diplomas, Sam Bodine, assistant superintendent; Recessional.

Before Traveling Check Insurance

CHICAGO — On the theory that weather matching the season arrives six weeks after its calendar birthdate, spring auto trips usually begin in earnest around May 1.

Now the call of the open road is heard in the land, and motorists make sure that mechanics look over the family sportscar or sedan and pronounce it fit.

But one form of automotive fitness can't be confirmed in a garage or a gas station. It's the matter of adequate automobile insurance coverage and, according to the Insurance Information Institute, an insurance agent or broker is equipped to help you avoid an unpleasant detour which could occur whether you plan a coast -to coast trip, a jaunt across a neighboring state line or a visit to Canada or Mexico.

The Institute explains that auto insurance requirements differ from state to state and in Mexico and Canada. For one thing, there are differences in the dollar amount the driver must show he is in a position to pay should he injure someone or damage any property in an auto accident. There are additional requirements across our national borders.

The minimum required limits are frequently expressed as related figures, as in the term "10/20/5." The first figure, 10, represents $10,000, the maximum amount the company will pay in settling a bodily injury claim for one person. The second figure, 20, represents $20,000 and, subject to the per person limit, is the maximum amount the company will pay in settling bodily injury claims regardless of the number of persons involved. The third figure, 5, represents $5,000, the maximum the company will pay in settling property damage claims.

Most states require basic limits of 10/20/5. Some are below that. However in eight states, Alaska, California, Colorado, Maryland, Nevada, New Hampshire, Washington and Wisconsin, the limits are 15/30/5; in South Dakota, they are now 15/30/10. And even higher limits are in force in Connecticut (20/20/5), Virginia (20/30/5), and Maine (20/40/10).

The laws of all states require that if you become involved in an accident resulting in bodily injury or in property damage above a certain amount -- usually $100 -- each driver must report the accident to the administrator of the law. This is usually the motor vehicle commissioner.

If your insurance policy has liability limits specified in the law, you will not have to post cash or another form of security.

If you are not covered by insurance and are unable to post cash, a bond or another form of security, your driving privilege in the state in which you have an accident may be suspended. Furthermore, that state generally notifies your home state of the situation. Because reciprocity exists among most states, your home state could revoke your driver's license and car registration.

The Institute advises motorists to check with their insurance agents about financial responsibility laws in states they intend to visit. He can adjust coverage if it is not adequate.

Canada -- with its abundance of camping and fishing opportunities -- will attract millions of motoring tourists. The Institute advises motorists to check auto insurance policies with agents or broker at least a month to six weeks before they leave.

The liability insurance requirements in Canada are $50,000 in British Columbia, Ontario and the Yukon, and $35,000 in other provinces and the Northwest Territories.

As a convenience to visitors, all Canadian provinces recognize a special "yellow card" (non-resident inter - provincial motor vehicle liability card) as evidence of insurance. However, the card is not required in some provinces (Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia and Alberta).

This card can be obtained through your insurance agent or broker and is easier to carry than your insurance policy. By issuing the card, your insurance company acknowledges its willingness to meet the Canadian minimum limits, whether $50,000 or $35,000, while you travel in Canada.

The Canadian provinces generally go out of their way to expedite matters for a tourist following an accident, but the "yellow card" eliminates any possibility of your car being impounded or your driving privileges being suspended for failure to prove financial responsibility.

Mexico -- with its miles of sandy beaches, festive nite spots, old world cities and towns and ruins of ancient Indian civilizations -- remains high on the list of millions of vacationing Americans.

But if the driver fails to take proper precautions, he and his family may suffer serious inconvenience and financial loss should they be involved in an auto accident below the Rio Grande.

The Institute warns that failure to obtain automobile insurance protection through a Mexican company -- even for a trip of a few days -- could result in the motorist's detention in a Mexican jail or the impounding of his automobile.

Mexican law honors only automobile insurance policies which are issued by a company based in Mexico. Most motorists can obtain this coverage at the border.

In addition, American and Canadian drivers holding automobile policies in any of the 10 member companies of AFIA, the American Foreign Insurance Association, can obtain a special endorsement which provides for appropriate insurance coverage through a Mexican company located in Mexico City.

Motorists -- except for residents of Texas -- holding policies written by an AFIA company should ask their local agents or brokers for the Special Mexican Extension Endorsement (SMEE).

For most automobiles, the cost of insurance protection with a Mexican company for a week's visit might run from $10 to $25. These rates will vary according to the value of the car and the extent of coverage purchased.

No-Name Clinics Treat Reluctant VD Victims

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Health officials in California's capital hope the promise of remaining just a number will lure reluctant youth into a citywide program to combat venereal disease.

The unusual "no-name" clinic program Saturday is part of a community effort to halt the rise in VD, particularly gonorrhea, which officials say has reached the epidemic stage among youth of the nation's most populous state.

"No names will be taken, no records kept by individual, no parents or authorities will be notified," says Roger Tulloch, a county health department coordinator of the "VD Day" program.

"We think having the kids stay anonymous in this case ought to help," Tulloch says. "They'll just come in as part of an anonymous crowd.

"They usually don't want to be identified by name, and that's hampered VD control efforts everywhere the usual records are kept."

Spearheaded by several community groups, the one-day program has been widely publicized on television, rock music radio stations and with 1,500 brightly colored posters at such teen-age hangouts as hamburger stands and record shops.

The ads urge any youth who has symptoms or feels he may have had contact with VD to come to one of the six free clinics.

Any male who has symptoms will be given oral medication— two pills on the spot and eight to take at home over the next four days. Because there are rarely symptoms in VD-carrying females, any who show up will be given the medication as insurance.

In addition, each youth will be tested for gonorrhea and syphilis, then told to telephone back three days later to find out if the test was positive.

If it was, the youth goes to the county health department for treatment. "Even then it'll be no name," Tulloch adds. "All he says is 'I'm No. 35 and my test was positive' and they treat him."

Tax Rebate Plan to Aid Cities Afoot

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A revenue sharing plan to rebate state sales taxes of cities and counties will be made a special order of business in the Missouri House — probably this week.

St. Louis Mayor A.J. Cervantes told newsmen Tuesday he had 105 House members' signatures on a petition which requests top priority for a proposal to raise the state sales tax from 3 to 5 cents on the dollar with the additional 2 cents returned to cities and counties.

Cervantes presented the petition to House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, and majority leader Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, Tuesday.

He expects the measure to get amended in House debate and admits the 105 petition signers may not vote for the bill at all. Cervantes said the sales tax plan would produce more income for cities than an income tax proposal killed earlier would add revenue for counties and aid the urban crisis since sharing would be on a per capita basus.

Hearnes to Call Special Session If Aid Lost

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — If Missouri loses $180 million in federal welfare assistance, Gov. Warren E. Heaarnes said Tuesday it is the fault of the Senate and he will call for a special session.

"If inaction of the Senate in passing a measure to provide home health services," the governor said, "causes Missouri to lose it's federal welfare assistance, I'd have no alternative but to call a special session."

"The responsibility is strictly in the Senate's hands."

Hearnes called for enactment of legislation this session to put Missouri in compliance with federal rules and regulations concerning welfare.

An emergency appropriation measure, he said, has placed Missouri in line with Medicaid requirements, but home health care is not.

A hearing examiner for the Health, Education and Welfare Department in Washington said Monday, Missouri stands to lose $180 million because of its failure to comply with federal rules. No final decision has been made by HEW.

Home health care is a provision for indigents to receive care in their homes instead of beaing sent to professional nursing homes or hospitals. It further provides for determining mental or physical defects through screening youngsters under the Aid to Dependent Children program.

Missouri does not provide this service but a proposal defeated by the Senate would have added such a provision to the welfare laws. The Senate killed the bill after opponents said they were tired of bowing to federal requirements.

Advertising Key to New Prosperity

OXFORD, Miss.--For the first time in three years the economic outlook is optimistic in the United States.

It is recognized that we may be headed for an unequalled boom. Washington economists estimate that the gross national product for 1971 will pass one trillion dollars – a 100 per cent increase since 1961.

Ordinarily, during such periods of upsurge, there are warnings which indicate an impending let-down. Significant increases in consumer prices usually threaten during boom periods.

The President's economic experts predict that prices will hold to approximately present levels. Meanwhile, automobile manufacturing and the construction industry are operating with renewed vigor.

If production were the only problem connected with economic progress, there would be no room for doubt concerning the optimistic forecasts. The United States has proven that the country has almost unlimited productive potential.

However, the country had such potential in 1930, when we were struck by the greatest depression in history.

Production has no significant meaning to the national economy when consumption becomes stagnant. This is as true in 1971 as it was in 1930.

The consumer must buy before any of good or service contributes to the national economy. He does not buy new products or services until advertising has given him reason. A promise of new prosperity rests firmly on the ability of advertising to stimulate demand to match production potential.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the hardest jobs to give up is doing nothing.

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence; but then our neighbor spends a lot of money on fertilizer.



If the joker's wild, don't let him into the game.

Two Dexter Teachers Honored

DEXTER — Two Dexter Elementary teachers, Mrs. Caddie Long and Arthur Birchfield were honored Thursday evening at the annual Community Teachers Association banquet held at Two Tony's in Sikeston.

Mrs. Long has been teaching in Dexter schools for the past 10 years, but actually began her teaching career 49 years ago in a country school near Advance.

She and her husband, Manly Long are the parents of six children Mrs. Lois Bond, Sikeston, Mrs. Joyce Cook, Salem, Ill., Mrs. Delores Woodford, Fall Creek, Wisc., Maurice Long, Kankakee, Ill., Mrs. Fay Dennison, Union, and Paul Long of Kankakee, Ill. They have ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

There are several teachers in the Long family, two daughters, a daughter -in-law and a son-in-law, so the field of education is a topic of discussion at the Long home.

During the 25 years that Mrs. Long has taught, eight when she began her career and 17 after her family was in school, she has never missed a day.

Like most women who are wives, mothers and career women, she has been busy during the years her family was growing up as she raised a garden and canned many jars of vegetables and fruit, taught school and also attended college, in addition to tending the needs of her family.

She does not have a lot of things planned for retirement, but she plans to do some work in her house and during the summer she will stay quite busy with her vegetable and flower gardens.

So the summer is planned and she will be quite busy and when the winter months roll around, there will be time for those hobbies, more reading and just time for the slower pace of life.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Long are active in the Southwest Church of the Nazarene.

Birchfield began his teaching career in 1927 and has 44 years of teaching to his credit when he leaves the classroom for the last time the latter part of this month.

He began teaching in a one-room school, Lambert, his home district and taught there for six years. He spent 14 years at Howell, one year at Powe, three at Dudley, five at Pyle, two at Bridge and Boyd and from 1961 he has taught in Dexter. Since he began teaching here he has had sixth grade students but he has taught all grades in one through eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Birchfield are the parents of five childre, Mrs. Sue Eskew, Mrs. Deann Jenkins, Dexter; Mrs. Colleen Godfrey, San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Linda McClard, Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. Bonnie Lemons, St. Charles, and they also have 15 grandchildren.

During his teaching career he has taught over 1,000 students.

In addition to teaching school, during the years the Birchfields were raising their family he was also engaged in farming.

He has seen many changes in the schools, teaching methods, etc., but perhaps the highest praise for a teaching leaving a career after 44 years is best summed up by his school principal who said, "he is a real teacher, a professional and I am very sorry he is leaving", commented Bob Brison, Central Elementary principal.

Both teachers were praised highly by co-workers as a brief resume of their lives was given at the CTA dinner Thursday evening. Mrs. Bill (Frances) Phillips spoke concerning the teaching career of Mrs. Long and Carl Davis told the group of the educational background of Mr. Birchfield.

The new officers who will head the Dexter Community Teachers Association for the coming year were introduced to the large audience and include: President — Mrs. Arvella Totten, vice presicent — Mrs. Frances Phillips; secretary - Mrs. Neva Settles' treasurer - Mrs. Iris Sheehan and reporter, Miss Sandra Edmundson.

During the meal the teachers and guests viewed pictures of teachers in their childhood and for naming the pictures correctly Wilson Jarrel and Mrs. Marty Thompson received prizes.

Entertainment was provided by The Chastity Sisters, Patience, Prudence and Pearl (Clyde Vaughn, Wayne Crippen and Bob Taylor.)

Following regular adjournment several persons remained to view slides of Bunker Hill shown by Mrs. Totten.

Surgeon to Locate in Dexter

DEXTER — Dr. Ronald T. Hill plans to move to Dexter by Sept. 1.

He is a general surgeon and plans to specialize in surgery at the Dexter Memorial Hospital His office will be in the new clinic building across the street from the hospital.

Dr. Hill graduated from the Dexter high school in 1957, from Southeast Missouri State College in 1960, and from the University of Missouri Medical School in 1964. After graduation from medical school he did a year of internship and two years of residency in surgery at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri. He was then called into Military Service.

His first year of service was in Viet Nam where he served as Commander of his Medical Company of the American Division and as chief surgeon of the Company. He was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic and meritorious achievement while in Viet Nam. Upon his return to the States he was assigned to the hospital in Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he was in charge of the orthoepedic surgery ward.

After being discharged from the Army he went to Charity Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana, to complete his last two years of residency in surgery and to qualify as a Board Surgeon. During his last year at Charity Hospital he has been assigned to do surgery in Tori Hospital, the Veterans Administration Hospital, the Baton Rouge Hospital, and is now serving as Senior Resident Surgeon of the Charity Branch Hospital in Lafayette, Louisiana. He and his family now reside at 810 South College, Apartment No. 66, Lafayette, Louisiana, 70501.

Dr. Hill is married to the former Marcia Hampton from Cape Girardeau. They have two children - Chris who is 8, and Gwen who is one. Mrs. Hill is a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State College and has taught Art in the public schools of both Columbia and University City, and in New Orleans.

PET DOCTOR

By T. M. Eagle, D. V. M.



CAT IMMUNIZATIONS

QUESTION: Do cats need Feline enteritis and pneumonitis immunication every year? Is that all the shots she should have? (Doris Miller, Chicago, Ill.).

ANSWER: If your kitty is three months old, an injection of infectious feline distemper is given two weeks apart for active immunity. Feline pneumonitis immunization is given after two months of age and each year thereafter. Don't forget rabies immunization each year. Some time or other your cat might be exposed to one of the wilder animals suffering from rabies. Should you plan to expose your cat in the different parts of the country I would recommend annual immunization against all three diseases. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure sure applies to animal diseases. The strains of some of the viral diseases differ in the various parts of the country. Temperature and other climatic conditions including smog, have a definite bearing on how much immunity your pet should maintain. (You may send your questions to Dr. T. M. Eagle, P. O. Box 1042, Columbia, Missouri 65201).

How do you grow Amiben™-clean beans when the herbicide goes on late?

In spring 1970 farmers in a number of midwestern areas couldn't get into their fields when they wanted to plant because of heavy rain.

At least one of these farmers—a soybean grower from western Illinois—couldn't take the time to set up his herbicide applicator when he finally did get in to plant. So just before the beans were up, he flew on Amiben, and followed up with a rotary hoe to "incorporate" Amiben into the soil. Result: clean fields, and near 60 bu. beans at harvest.

Flying on Amiben as a late application is a bit expensive, but this farmer had an unusual problem, and he knew that Amiben and his rotary hoe could help him solve it.

Amiben and the rotary hoe will work for you any time, every time you: *1—use Amiben in low rainfall areas, 2—plant into marginal soil moisture and rainfall doesn't follow in 3-5 days, 3—apply Amiben after beans have been planted.*

Amiben is today's most effective soybean herbicide. To control most annual grasses and broadleaf weeds—including ragweed, lambsquarters, velvetleaf (buttonweed), smartweed—which can escape most other herbicides, make Amiben your choice. It captures them all. That's why it's No. 1.

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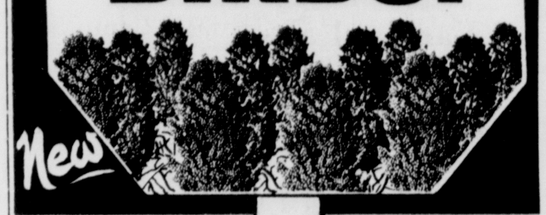
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S. & S. Grain	Charleston, Mo.	683-3371
Mississippi County Fertilizer Co.	East Prairie, Mo.	649-3171
Gene Hall	Dorena Mo.	649-3396
Peter Rost	New Madrid, Mo.	748-2164

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Changes in Cotton Plans Recommended

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Stuart Symington (D-MO) today urged the Administration to amend the cotton program to prevent the further loss of income to cotton farmers and correct policies which are driving farmers out of cotton production.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Symington warned that new low loan guarantee levels and a policy of using net instead of gross weight of cotton bales will reduce net farm income many millions of dollars.

Symington said that administration policies would result in unrealistically low prices for cotton during periods of high production, and in turn, when production tapers off in lower production years, prices increase to a level which cannot compete with other fibers.

Focusing attention on the problems of cotton producers in Southeast Missouri, Senator Symington said that Administration policies were assessing a double penalty on farmers who had lost their cotton crops through drought.

Symington charged that farmers who suffer a disaster loss one crop year may receive a payment in the following year of only 80 per cent of the disaster year's payment base, thus doubly penalizing the farmer for this loss.



MRS. MARY JO ANDERSON was appointed assistant county supervisor with the Farmers Home Administration. She will work in Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties. She received her bachelor of science degree in vocational home economics from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in 1969.

Time to Begin Sidedressing Corn

PORTAGEVILLE--According to John Garrett, Area Agronomy Specialist, Delta Center, all the corn has been planted in Southeast Missouri. Most of the corn is up to a good stand, but growing slow. A few fields will be replanted due to bird damage and poor seed quality.

In general, the corn looks good for the conditions it has been subjected to. Cool weather has certainly slowed growth and nutrient uptake by the plants. Several fields are showing nitrogen deficiency as evidenced by the yellow color. Zinc deficiency is occurring in isolated cases only.

Many farmers have already applied N before or at planting and corn is still unthrifty. A lot of this poor looking corn has been caused by low temperatures. If you have already applied 150 to 200 lbs. of nitrogen, don't apply more until we have a few days of warm weather, states Garrett. If it doesn't begin to green up, you should have it checked for nitrogen. Your local Area Agronomy Specialist can check your corn if desired.

If you haven't applied any nitrogen or only part of the recommended amount, get the application equipment going as soon as possible. Apply 150 to 200 lbs. of actual N on irrigated ground. Most soils will hold 200 pounds of anhydrous ammonia if applied deep and a good seal is obtained.

Nitrogen can be sidedressed from the time corn is up to a good stand until it is about 18 inches tall. It is usually a good idea to get started as early as possible.

Nitrogen applied in the middles has been just as effective as placing it near the row. If N is placed too near the row, root damage will occur. Applying the total amount of N in more than two applications has not generally increased yields.

If you applied all of the nitrogen before or at planting some could have been lost due to weather. Nitrogen can be lost be leaching and denitrification. Leaching occurs mostly on sandy soils. This is movement of N downward with water. Denitrification occurs mainly on heavy soils. This is loss of N into the air as a gas when soils are waterlogged. Due to limited rainfall this spring N losses by either of the above methods would be very small.

All of the common nitrogen fertilizers are acceptable for side- dressing, but anhydrous ammonia, ammonium nitrate, nitrogen solutions, and urea are the most popular sources in our area. Each one of these sources contin different per cent nitrogen. These are as follows: anhydrous ammonia 82%; ammonium nitrate 33.5%; nitrogen solutions 28 to 32%, and urea 45%. Research on these sources of nitrogen has been conducted in many areas and there has been no difference due to source when equivalent rates, time and method of application are used. Regardless of the source used, it should be applied under the soil surface. Nitrogen moves into corn roots along with water. It is preferable to sidedress dry and liquid non-pressure forms 1 to 2 inches deep. Anhydrous ammonia should be applied 5 to 6 inches or deeper. When applying ammonia, be sure the soil is loose enough to get a good seal. The slit should be properly covered with plenty of loose soil by use of paddles, disks, chains or other suitable devices. Anhydrous is an excellent source of nitrogen but it must be handled properly for best results.



PRESIDENT CLIFFORD JACKSON, left, and Vice President Jim Davis of the East Prairie Future Farmers of America chapter display the championship trophy presented the chapter by the Production Credit Association at the conclusion of district FFA contests.

FFA Chapter Cited At State Session

EAST PRAIRIE — Future Farmers of America chapter received nominations for three National FFA awards during the state FFA convention at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The nominations, made by the Missouri FFA Association, came in chapter activity, safety, and community betterment.

For the second consecutive year, the East Prairie chapter is one of four chapters in Missouri to be recognized on the national level. Chapters that are selected for this honor must be carrying on an outstanding FFA program in their community, and participating in district and state FFA events.

The three levels of recognition on the national level are gold. silver, and bronze with gold the highest level. Last year, the East Prairie chapter received the national silver emblem award.

The East Prairie chapter was also one of four chapters in the state to be selected for recognition on the national level for its program in "Building Our American Communities." A plaque was presented to the four state winners during the convention.

The chapter was named as the state winner in the state's chapter safety program. A certificate as well as a $100 check was presented to the chapter at the convention. As state safety winner, the East Prairie chapter was nominated for national recognition in this area.

The results of the national awards will be announced at the national FFA Convention in October.

Synthetic Sex Perfume May Curb Gypsy Moths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists call highly promising a field test of a synthetic gypsy moth sex perfume that forerunner of methods for replacing, at least partially, the widespread use of pesticides. The experimental substance Agriculture Departmentis called disparlure, developed officials hope could be aby the Agricultural Research Service. It acts as a sex attractant on moths, luring them into traps or so confusing them the males "forget" about searching for eager females.

Although still under study, disparlure's value as a detection tool has been established and will be used this summer in a stepped-up gypsy moth detection program, officials say.

A spokesman said the summer tests will include sites in New York, Pennsylvania and possibly New Jersey.

The most recent test was made during the first three weeks of April at Dauphin Island, Ala., where specially distributed male gypsy moths were used to check on the effectiveness of the artificial scent.

Male moths were released each day, then led to traps by the lure. Toward the end of the experiment, disparlure was dispersed by aircraft over the area in an attempt to confuse the moths and prevent them from locating the scent-baited traps.

"The success of this experiment indicates that it may be possible to keep male moths from finding females and so prevent the breeding of new generations," the research service said.

Gypsy moths were introduced more than a century ago in New England where they have become a major pest of trees and shrubs.



AWARDS PRESENTED TO THE EAST PRAIRIE Future Farmers of America chapter at the state convention in Columbia are displayed by President Clifford Jackson, left, and Vice President Jim Davis.

For a Nutrious Meal Serve Dandelions

BENTON— In department of agriculture homes and gardens bulletins dandelions rate as a notable food.

A cup of cooked dandelions (no fat) supplies 60 calories, 4 grams protein, 252 milligrams calcium, 3.2 grams iron, 21,060 international units vitamin A, .24 milligrams thiamin, .29 milligrams riboflavin and 32 milligrams vitamin C.

Most wild greens, like garden greens, have distinct flavors, textures and odors.

Edible greens found in the area are: shepherd's purse, waterbean, privet, mezereum cress, sorrel (known as sheep(daphne). shower or sour), wild mustard, The Jimson weed is poisonous.

dock, pokeweed, pigweed, lamb's quarter, purslane or pusley, milkweed, wild lettuce or hedge mustard.

Roots of the Indian poke, bloodroot, water hemlock, pokeweed and blue flag, contain poison, and must be avoided.

Leaves containing poison are hemlock, Indian poke and black locust.

Seeds and berries that contain poison are hemlock, Indian poke, nighshade (bittersweet), horse chestnut, black locust, baneberry, castor bean, privet, mezereum (daphne).

The good wild greens may be used in many ways, raw in salads, cooked and served as leafy vegetables, in white sauces, casserole or main dishes with eggs and meat, soups and souffles.

Area Town News

Matthews

MATTHEWS — The Matthews community club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Depro with Mrs. Ralph Faries as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with the unison reading of the Club Collect. Sixteen members answered to roll call by naming a family favorite one -dish meal. Mrs. Tom Moore and Mrs. Marcus Koch distributed charts on which members computed the nutrients in a day's menus to see if they were getting a balanced diet. Special emphasis was placed on including foods high in calcium, iron, vitamins A and C content. Recipes from the Extension Service Cookbook "Money - Saving Main Dishes" were distributed.

Mrs. J. H. Calvin, the citizenship chairman, discussed the need for volunteer workers in New Madrid County to call on the aged and handicapped to deliver materials from which they could make articles for sale and thereby have part -time employment to supplement their incomes and contribute to their sense of well -being. The volunteers would also collect the articles made by the shut - ins in the arts, crafts, and woodmaking hobbies. The person making the articles would receive 75 per cent of the sale price for his labor. Members were urged to support the Easter Seal exhibits where the articles are offered for sale.

Mrs. Lyle Bird and Mrs. Loyd Eby will co-host the May 24 meeting. The Clothing Leaders, Mrs. E. W. Stewart and Mrs. Charles Gardner, Sr. will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Clara Lumert and Misses Alice and Frankie Deane entertained with a family dinner last Sunday when they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lomax and daughters, Glenda and Mary, and their son and daughter -in -law, Pfc. and Mrs. Paul Lomax. Pfc. Lomax who has completed basic training at Camp Campbell, Ky. will report to Fort Bliss, Texas for further assignment at the termination of his furlough.

Pfc. Paul Douglas Moore, who has completed basic training with the armed forces at Camp Campbell, Ky. is spending a two - week furlough here with Mrs. Moore and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore before reporting for further training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Mrs. Martha Rodnick returned Tuesday to her home in Oroville, Calif, after having visited two weeks with her father, Goebel Trail, and family.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — Several farmers from throughout Stoddard County have already indicated an interest in participating in the County Soybean Yield Contest this year. In making plans to plant their soybean crop, a number of production practices must be considered by contestants, if they expect to win the contest this year. Last Year's contest winners, Jim Russell, Walters Brothers from Dexter, and Ronald Tweedy from Puxico, used most of these practices. Let's take a brief look at some of these practices which, incidentally, should be considered by all soybean producers regardless of whether or not they participate in the contest.

Soybeans should be planted in fields in which unrelated crops have been grown for at least two years, if possible. Crop rotation will aid tremendously in the control of cyst nematode, diseases, and weeds and will facilitate the most efficient returns from money spent for fertilizer. Records of 1970 winners indicated that soybeans had not been produced in their contest fields for from one to three years previously.

The use of the proper kind and amount of lime and fertilizer is important for soybeans just as is the case for other crops. A soil that is your best guide as to the kind and amount to apply, As indicated above, the most efficient results can be obtained from soil treatment by arranging the crop rotation so that beans follow a highly fertilized crop such as corn or cotton. All 1970 winners fertilized the previous crops, and two fertilized beans directly. All of their fields had been limed since 1964 and one field had been limed twice since 1963.

The use of a well - adapted, high - yielding variety is a necessity. Three- year, average yields produced in the variety experimental test conducted on the Harold Lumsden farm near Essex during 1967-69 inclusive, showed that yield differences between the high and low yielding varieties among 13 varieties common to this area was 17.3 bushels per acre in irrigated plots and 9.2 bushels per acre in non-irrigated plots. A cyst nematode - resistant variety should be planted in fields believed to be infested with soybean cyst nematode. Of last year's winners two planted the Custer variety, and the other planted the SRF 300 variety.

Soybean seed should be innoculated in cases where beans have not been produced on the field in the past four to five years. Results of research conducted in Mississippi indicate that 42 bushels of beans per acre were produced by nodulated beans compared to 14 bushels per acre produced by non-nodulated beans.Neither of last year's winners innoculated their seed as beans were produced on all their fields within the past four years. In case of doubt, innoculate.

Plant good seed with a high germination test. If seed are of poor quality or low germination, a fungicidal seed treatment should be applied. A "planter - box" application can be made at planting with very little cost, time, and effort involved.

Beans, with the exception of "wheatfield" beans, should be planted during May with May 15 being about the best time for planting. Winners planted their beans on dates ranging from March 15 to 25 last year.

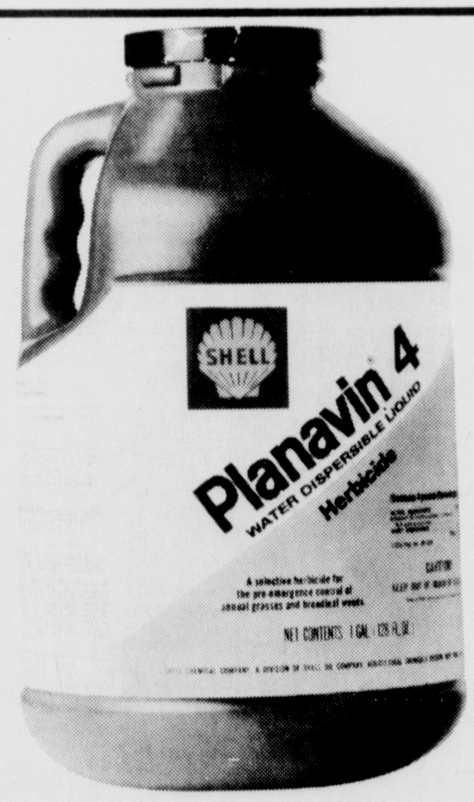
A planting rate of six to 12 good seeds per foot of row usually gives most satisfactory results. We suggest a planting rate of about eight seeds per foot of row or 45 pounds of seed per acre under normal conditions. Planting too thickly will result in increased lodging and reduced yields. If poor quality seed are used, planting rate should be increased to offset the poor quality. If beans are to be irrigated, the lower planting rate should be considered. The average planting rate used by last year's winners was 58 pounds of seed per acre.

Weed control is tremendously important in soybean production. Results of research conducted in Illinois showed that 12 giant foxtail plants per foot of row reduced bean yields 6.6 bushels per acre; six foxtail plants per foot of row reduced yields 3.9 bushels per acre; and one foxtail plant per foot of row reduced yields 1.7 bushels per acre. A number of herbicides are recommended for pre - emergence weed control in soybeans. The best herbicide or herbicides to use in each case will depend upon the weed problem in each field. Two winners pre - emerged beans with Amiben last year, and the other applied Treflan as a pre-plant appliation.

More detailed information pertaining to these and other soybean production practices may be obtained from your County University Extension Center.

Wheat Signup Closes May 17

NEW MADRID — May 17 is the deadline for New Madrid county farmers to certify wheat acreage on their farms, according to Bernard Recker, chairman of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stablization and Conservation service committee.



New improved liquid Planavin® Herbicide for cotton and soybeans. Handles even better.

And you get the same great weed control of many annual grasses and broadleaves.

Planavin 4 WDL makes quick work of 28 annual grasses and broadleaves in your cotton and soybeans. New Planavin handles better, too. And pours and mixes easier for efficient fly-on application.

Ask us about flying on new improved Planavin. We have the answers.

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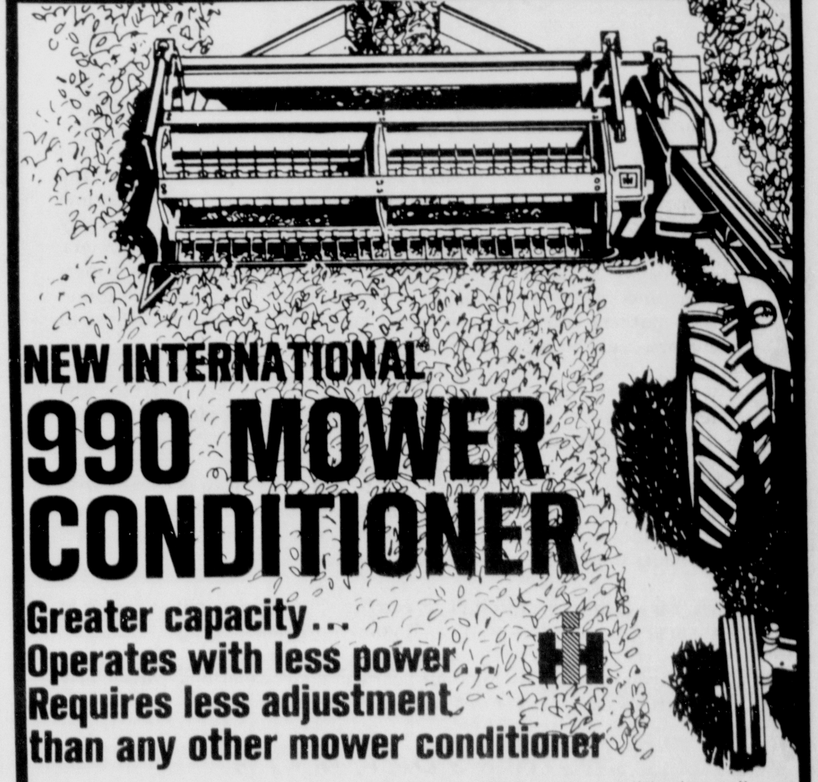


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NEW INTERNATIONAL 990 MOWER CONDITIONER

Greater capacity...
Operates with less power...
Requires less adjustment
than any other mower conditioner

Operate in heavy hay or sudax a gear faster. Full-width conditioning rolls eliminate dead spots that waste power. And you'll find there's no power loss due to side draft on hillsides or on the level.

You get increased capacity because larger diameter 44-inch reel is less affected by changing crop conditions. And, the unique position of the reel bats holds the crop flat so it feeds through the conditioning rolls, without hesitation. What's more, controlled platform float and self-compensating roll pressure lets you move from field to field, crop to crop and rarely ever readjust the 990.

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Area Town News

Canalou

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCulloch went to Caruthersville Thursday to the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Silas McCulloch, where they enjoyed a fish fry with other members of the family. The guests of honor were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch of Scotland. They are touring the world.

Mrs. Jim Wilkening and Mrs. Fred Lasters attended the variety show at the Matthews school last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cude spent from Wednesday to Sunday in Memphis, where her mother, Mrs. Coy Richardson, had surgery for a brain tumor. Their children, Angela and Brad, stayed with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce and Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker and son of Paducah, Ky., were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker. mrs. Walker and son also visited in Bloomfield with her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Foster, while Randy went fishing.

Mrs. Shirley Johnson and daughter, Miss Robin Wells, of Fredericktown visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker. Robin attended the prom at MATTHEWS Saturday evening with Harold Malloy as her escort.

Mrs. R. L. Abernathy and daughter - in - law, Mrs. Harvey Abernathy, are both working at Louie's Catfish Kitchen, near Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Essary of Matthews were Sunday guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCulloch.

Mrs. E. B. Bridges accompanied Mrs. Bea Perkins of Catron to Ark., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blankenship of Portageville were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship.

Owen J. Taul is doing substitute teaching in the fifth grade in Howardville for Mrs. Jim Dambach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson visited Thursday and Friday in Charleston with a daughter, Mrs. Jack Farmer and family. Misses Lorraine and Jackie Farmer came home with them for the weekend. Their parents came for them on Sunday. Other guests Sundsay were another daughter, Mrs. Paul Cook and family of Dexter.

Mrs. Ida Westerfield visited from Thursday of last week to Monday of this week with her daughter and husband, Mr. an Mrs. Harley Barnes at Vanduser.

Mrs. Lola Thornton accompanied Mrs. Myrtus Greer of Benton to Shawneetown, Ill., over the weekend to visit friends.

Kevin Flowers of Dexter spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. K. Averett. K. and son, Kenny, spent the weekend fishing at Ky., Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers visited Mrs. Averett Sunday and took Kevin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke and children of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker.

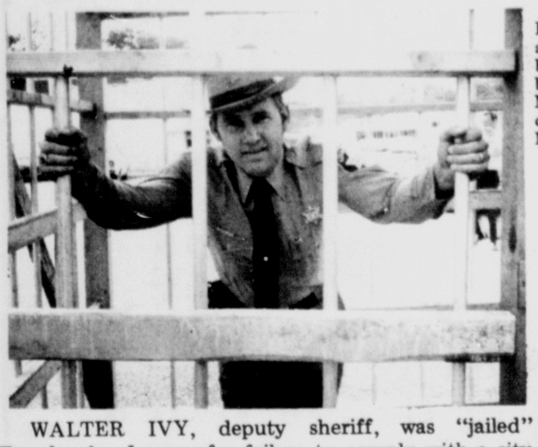
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mussman came by Monday for a short visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, enroute home to Kankakee, Ill., after a visit in Arkansas. Other guests of the Warren's were Mrs. Ray Warren and children of New Madrid Sunday and a son, Herbert Warren and his son, Kenneth, of Flint, Michigan, arrived Monday for a visit. Mrs. Ray Warren also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davidson.

Mrs. Eclas Greer visited Saturday in Charleston with her daughter and family.

Mrs. Cora Geske of Sikeston visited Friday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske.

Mr. and Mrs. Verble Beardsley went to a singing Sundsay afternoon at the Dement Baptist church near Bertrand. Their daughter, Sheila, and Pam Vandiver are members of a singing group, "Teens for Chirst", who sang there. All of the other members of the group are from Matthews.

Mrs. Anna Hunter and Mrs. Ida Parrish both of Morehouse, and Mrs. Pauline Decker, brought covered dishes and a birthday cake to the home of Mrs. Dora Phillips to help per celebrate her 85th birthday May 1.



WALTER IVY, deputy sheriff, was "jailed" Tuesday by Jaycees for failure to comply with a city proclamation that male citizens grow beards, mustaches or sideburns in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Missouri statehood. Ivy was released after friends contributed bail.

Many a self-made man worked with an incomplete set of parts.

Chivalry isn't dead—it's just caught in the door some gal let swing shut in its face.



The newest thing in bell-bottoms is our recently hired office messenger.

Hard Times Affect Buckingham Palace

LONDON — Ordinary people must ask for a raise, but when Queen Elizabeth II wants more money she must send a gracious message to the house of commons. Her majesty, now indire straits, is expected to ask Parliament for such an increase this summer. If so, she will be the first British monarch ever to request a raise.

The royal grant, known as the Civil List, amounts to 475,000 pounds sterling a year (about $1,140,000). This figure was fixed in 1952 when Elizabeth ascended the throne. However, in terms of today's inflated prices, the queen should be getting close to $2 million just to keep even. The government at Westminster pays Elizabeth only $12,000 more than it paid to Edward VII at the turn of the century.

The queen must pay all the wages of her staff of some 300 servants. She must also keep up the royal residences and entertain out of her Civil List income. The remainder, her salary in effect, is about $144,0000. Even Queeen Juliana of the Netherlands gets more. Although President Nixon receives $200,000 a year, he also gets $50,000 a year to defray expenses resulting from official duties. In addition, Congress pays more than $8 million a year for the upkeep of the White House and $1.3 million for Nixon's staff.

The Queen's finances are currently in Rolls - Royce - style chaos, writes THE SUN. As an economy measure, Prince Philip has sold his yacht, Bloodhound, for $75,000. The palace staff has been cut by 15 per cent. Prince Philip gave Americans a preview of the royal austerity program when he appeared on the television program "Meet the Press" in November 1969 and said that Buckingham Palace would run a deficit in 1970. He even hinted that if Parliament would not help, the royal family might "have to move to smaller premises."

The royal family lives a life of middle - class simplicity amidst settings of palatial grandeur. Whereas it used to be caviar, now cucumber or watercress sandwiches are served at the queen's summer tea parties.

There are, of course, a number of perquisites which are not accounted for in the queen's allowance. Her phone and postal bills of over $125,000 a year are paid by the Post Office. She also is allowed $1.2 million for the upkeep of the royal yacht Britannia, almost $1.1 million for her jet plane, Royal Flight, and $84,000 ror the royal trains.

The plight of the royal family is greatly embarrassing to some. However, if the queen lacks ready cash, she has immense capital assets. Estimates of her fortune range as high as $350 million. This includes her castles, her paintings, and the world's finest collection of set gems.

Although the Conservative government has no intention of changing its voluntary restraint policy on other wage claims, it is unlikely to say "no," to the queen. What Prime Minister Heath is likely to do is to review the archaic way in which the monarch is paid. Considering the modesty and secrecy surrounding the queen's finances, such an overhaul is long overdue.

Not everyone in the Commons is for bailing the queen out. Mr. William Hamilton, Labor MP for Fife West, has said in debate on the House of Commons floor that he is opposed to any inflationary "wage settlement" for the queen. However, such opposition sentiments are unlikely to dissuade the select committee of senior MP's who will fix a new figure. It's a pretty safe bet that by 1972 the royal family will be out of the red.

$203,599 For Welfare

Scott county issued welfare payments in April of $203,599.20 to 2,450 cases, Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, county welfare director, reported.

Old age assistance payments were $101,196 for 1,375 cases, an average of $73.60 per case.

Aid to dependent children was $68,714 for 628 cases involving 1,708 children, for an average of $109.42 per case, and $40.23 per child.

General relief of $11,051, was given to 158 cases for 184 persons, for an average of $69.94 per case, and $60.06 per person.

Permanent and total disability amounted to $19,183 in 251 cases, for an average of $76.53 per case.

Aid to the blind went to 37 cases for a total of $3,365, for an average of $90.95 per person.

One blind pension was for $90.

Other welfare services given during April was, 183 children received child welfare services; 93 protective services; 168 preventive services; 61 given foster home care, and 40 services given to adoptive and unmarried mothers and supplementary services.

Armed Forces

FT. LEE, Va. — Army Spec. 5 John H. Bryeans, son of Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, Florissant, Mo., completed a nine-week unit and organization supply specialist course at the Army Quartermaster school, Ft. Lee, Va.

He was trained in the Army supply system, unit and organization supply, fitting or clothing and underwear, packaging and storing of supplies and organizational maintenance of small arms.

The 22-year -old soldier is a 1966 graduate of Oran High School.

His wife, Elizabeth, lives in Perkins, Mo. and his father, James F. Bryeans, lives in Oran, Mo.

Ruling Okays Renting of Parochial School Buses

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held Tuesday that a public school district can contract with a bus system owned by a parochial school for transportation of public school students.

Danforth said in an opinion for Rep. George P. Dames, DO'Fallon, "we are assuming that a reasonable price is paid by the six-director school district for this transportation."

Dames reported that the Fort Zumwalt School District "has had the practice of contracting transportation from private and parochial schools. Some of these agreements for hauling children by private and prochial schools for the public schools is by the mile and some per student.

"What I want to know is if it is legal and constitutional ..."

Danforth noted that in an opinion for former Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, March 26, 1970, it was held that a public school could contract with private bus owners for public school transportation.

Also last week, he said, his office held that it would be constitutional for a public school district to purchase secular education from a non public school.

In Tuesday's opinion, Danforth concluded that "there is no gift, subsidy or aid to religion where reasonable compensation is paid to a parochial transportation system for performing a service which the public school district cannot provide for itself at a lesser expense or which it cannot obtain elsewhere at a lesser expense."



Lake Titicaca is the highest lake in the world on which steamboats sail. The World Almanac says. The lake is 12,506 feet high. It a valley of the Andes Mountains in South America This valley is considered as the cradle of the Incas, and some of the lake's islands contain ruins of ancien temples, palaces and fort resses.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, 8

May 8, 1971

To The

MOTHERS

Of Carriers

Sunday is Mother's Day. On that day and every day, we stand in tribute to the wonderful mothers of carrier boys.

We stand in admiration and respect for your part in the newspaper route business, first in encouraging your son to assume the responsbilities of a route and then in seeing that he promptly delivers his papers, collects regularly, is courteous to his customers, and pays his paper bills on time. The time of delivering papers sometimes interfers with plans parents have made, but we have found that mothers adjust their schedule to enable the boys to deliver to customers at the regular time.

With your assistance, he is an industrious, busy boy, learning the fundamentals of good business principles and developing the habit of industry, thrift and manliness.

His route gives him the opportunity to meet and become friends with people worthwhile whom he would otherwise be unable to contact. It provides him with extra money he needs ... earned money... that he values more than any weekly allowance.

We have a fine organization of carriers. The good qualities we see in them are but a reflection of their good mothers.

So to you mothers we send our heartiest congratulations, particularly on this special occasion set aside in your honor -

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 9

Very Truly Yours,

Glenn Greene

Circulation Manager

KISMET?



NO.

Tornadoes by the hundreds demolish American homes every year.

The paths of their destruction may be in the hands of Fate.

But your life isn't.

Here's how you can protect yourself and your family from the wrath of these killer storms.

A tornado warning from the National Weather Service means a tornado has been detected nearby. You may have only seconds, so act quickly. Take cover below ground level or in a solid shelter. If you live in a mobile home, leave it for solid shelter or low ground. Outdoors, curl up in a ditch or depression, cover your head with your arms. Indoors, move to the basement. Seek shelter under the stairs or sturdy furniture such as a workbench. If you have no basement, move to the center of your house; hide in an interior closet until the storm passes.

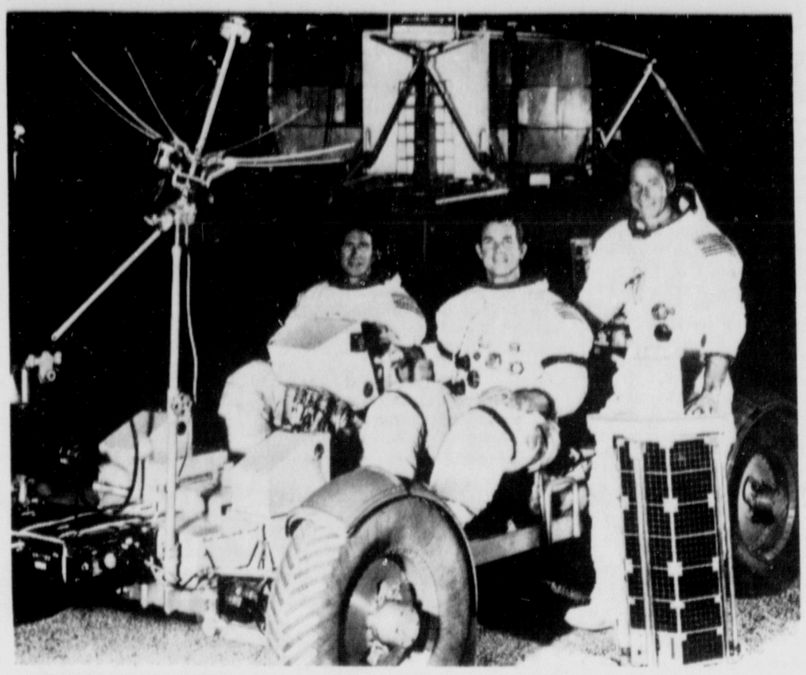
SKYWARN

THIS MESSAGE FROM THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE'S NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION IS PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF PUBLIC SAFETY.

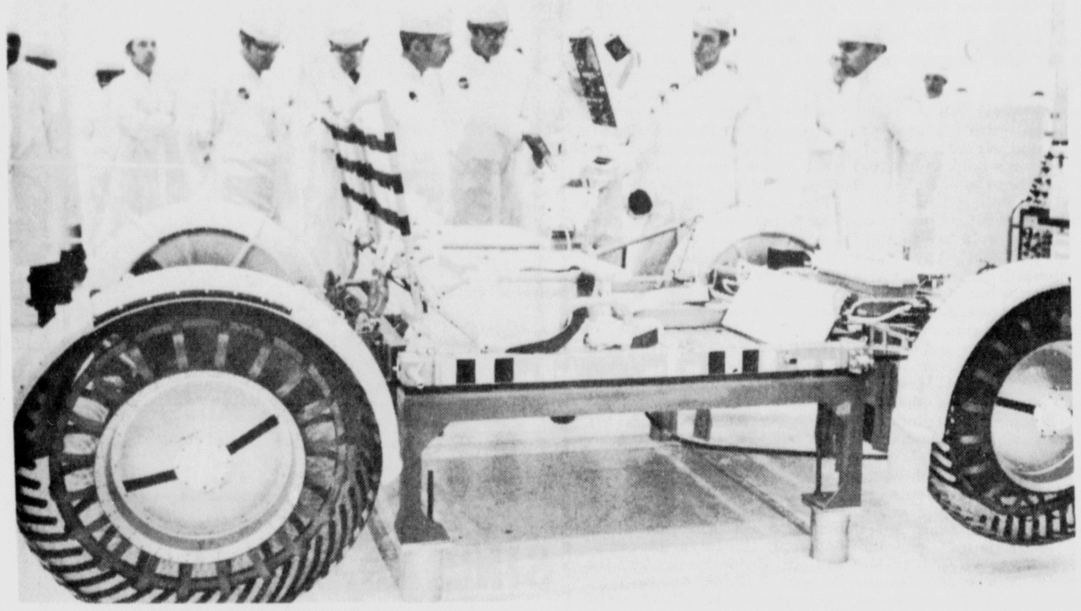
PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS — THE DAILY STANDARD — MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

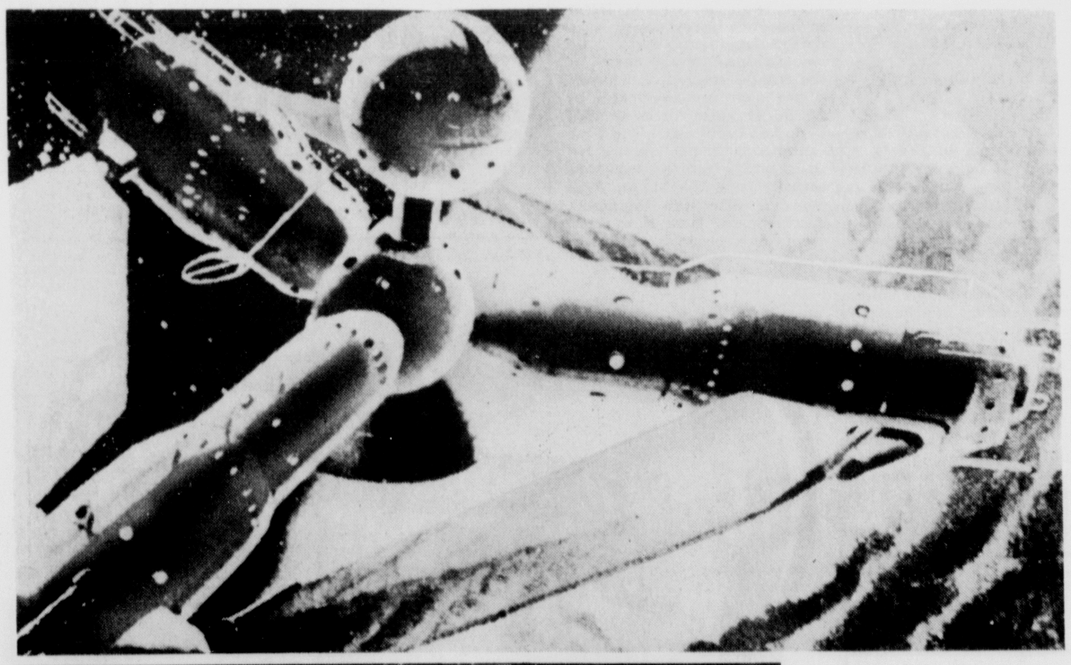
SHY'S DRUG STORE — SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

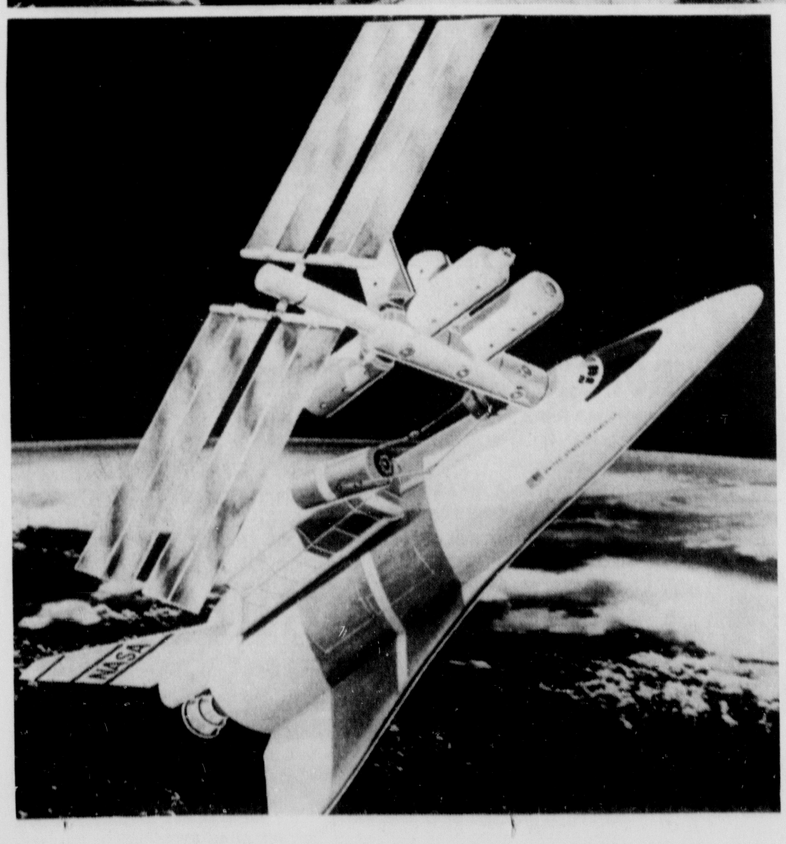


ALL DRESSED UP for their coming mission, Apollo 15 astronauts James Irwin, David Scott and Alfred Worden test their moon buggy for fit. The battery-powered vehicle, called the Lunar Rover and the first man-carrying vehicle on the moon's surface, is equipped with a television camera which can be remote controlled while the landing team of Scott and Irwin explore. At Worden's left is the "sub-satellite" which will be ejected early in the mission to remain in lunar orbit after the astronauts return to earth. Its instruments will supplement data from devices left on the lunar surface.



MEN IN WHITE gathered for an examination at Cape Kennedy are spacemen, including astronauts David R. Scott, Apollo 15 commander, and James B. Irwin, lunar module pilot on the coming lunar mission. Under scrutiny is the Lunar Roving Vehicle, foreground, which will provide transportation for the exploring astronauts and transport their equipment on this summer's lunar landing. The battery-powered LRV measures 10-by-8 feet, weighs 480 pounds on earth and has a top speed of 8 miles per hour.





Space Station

A manned structure in permanent orbit around the earth, long discussed by space scientists as a practical possibility, may be rapidly approaching realization. The Soviet launchings of a reportedly huge unmanned craft and a three-man capsule for a subsequent rendezvous were seen as steps in this direction. An orbiting station along with a space shuttle to service it are major American projects to follow the series of moon landings. As envisaged independently by artists in both countries, the projected space stations show strong similarities. The Soviet version, above, consists of tubular segments linked to a central core. The American concept, left, shown docked with the space shuttle, is designed on the same lines.

Public Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY,

ESTATE NUMBER 3717

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LILLIE MARILLA WING, DECEASED.

Murlene Gilbow and Louise James, Administratrices.
Dated: May 5th, 1971.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

All of the South Ninety Feet (90') of Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block One (1) of Frisco Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, including but not limited to funeral expenses and expenses of administration, including court costs, administratrices' fees and attorney's fees.

Said matter will be heard on Tuesday, June 8th A.D. 1971 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk of the Probate Court
of Scot County, Missouri

(SEAL)

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

7—Apartments-Furn.

Four furnished rooms upstairs in Morehouse. $15.00 per week less utilities. 667-5757

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room furnishd Apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772.

4 rooms and bath, Television automatic washer, axcess to clothes dryer. Immediate possession, Call 471-3800

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

2 bedroom upstairs apt. unfurnished excpet for stove & refrigerator in kitchen, also air conditioning. $100 per month. Heat & Water furnished. Call 471-5502 or after 5 p.m. 471-1863

Unfurnished Downstairs modern 1 bedroom, carpeted, built in stove. Central Air Conditioning $125. Heat & water furnished Call 471-5502 or after 5 call 471-1863

3 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 471-3119.

9—Houses For Rent

Unfurnished 4 room Duplex 600 Harris. Call 471-5096

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished Cottage $60 per month. Also apartment for rent furnished. Call 471-0204.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

For Rent — Farm House — Elderly couple preferred. Call 471-4617

For Rent
Business Bldg on Hwy 61
South. Phone 471-3088

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare nd garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

12—Misc. Fr Sale

For Sale — 70 Horse power. Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

7 piece mahogony dining room suit Call 471-1919.

21 ft. Lone Star Metal Cabin Cruizer boat. Call 649-3430 or 649-2784.

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-t

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-134f

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., June 7, 1971, for the furnishing of the materials, equipment, labor, costs, and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Trailers.

Final Clearance
Repossessions,
Demonstrators
Used —

1 Repo. Fashion Copper 21 Cu. ft. Kelvinator side by side Frost free refrigerator freezer. 3 year warranty - Orig $599.50 Now $300.00

Repo. $20,000 B.T.U. Hotpoint Air conditioner, 3 year Factory Warranty. Orig. $329.50 now $225.00.

Repo — 34,000 B.T.U. Kelvinator Air Conditioner. 4 year Factory Warranty. Orig. $549.50 Now $369.50

Slightly used 14 cu ft. Gibson Frost Free Refrigerator Freezer. Only $125.00

Also visit our used appliance Department for Refrigerators Ranges, washers, air conditioners

PJ'S Auto & Home Supply
108 S. Kingshighway

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath. carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

One wheel camper. Sleeps 8 fully equipped, some extras. Use 3 weekends. Call or see Earl Collen Morehouse Day 667-5735 nights 667-5945.

22" Zenith T.V. Black & White Cabinate model perfect condition. Call 471-8533, between 5 and 9 p.m.

CLOSEOUT ON PHILCO REFRIGERATORS
2 — 15 Cu. '
2 — 17 Cu. '
Prices starting at $188.
Moores Furniture
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4557

For Sale — Case Backhoe with front end loader. Phone 264-4949

Refrigerators, gas stoves, washer and dryer, couches and chairs. Duncan Fife Dinette Set — & many other items. These items must be moved now. Phone 471-3644 or 471-9941.

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD
Hours 7-9 1401 E Malone Sikeston, Mo. Open 6 days

For Sale — Antique Buddet Hutch with table and 6 chairs. Call 667-5187.

Mothers Day
special on
Lazy-boy chairs
Rudy Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

SCOTT-HUFF AGENCY

Has immediate need for experienced Secretary. Must take shorthand. Insurance experience preferred. Give work history, personal and family description in writing, to P. O. Box 589. All applications will receive personal reply.

SOUTHEAST MO. COMPUTER SERVICE CENTER , INC. WILL BE INTERVIEWING

for a Key punch operator Mon & Tues from noon til 10 p.m. May 10 & 11. Min. one year experience, good telephone voice. Salary based on ability and experience will be paid to person qualifying for the position. Evening shift only.

APPLY IN PERSON

Located just north of Sikeston Holiday Inn on highway 61 S.

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 1 wheel chair $5.00 1 lawn Mower $5.00 needs Repairing; 1 Drop leaf table $5.00 3 chairs $2.50 each. 1 lounge $1.50 with purchase of 1 chair. These articles can be seen at the Residence of Fred R. Young and Mrs. Pauline J. Burnette at 331 E. Gladys. Call 471-3074.

For Sale — 2 wheel camper like new - Sleeps four Call 683-3197 Charleston, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted — Baby sitting in my home. 214 E. Kathleen. Phone 471-7238.

Wanted — Yards to mow. 471-5922

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent — 2 or 3 bedroom home. Call 471-3980 before 4:00 and 471-2008 after 4:00

18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Apply in Person A & W Drive In. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.

Help Wanted — Young Mechanic to train for front end work 471-3217

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE. More money, more friends, more fun. Call now and learn about being an Avon Representative Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor. 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

Ladies Wanted for part time work showing jewelry for Sarah Coventry, Inc., Choose your own hours. For more information Call 471-9171 between 9 and 10 a.m.

Fuller Brush
has openings for an assistant sales manager trainee. $2000 to $14,000 per year position. (Plus Benefits) Will operate local Product center after training. Must be high type man with Car. Call or write
Jim Conliffee
1331 Union Avenue.
Room 915
Memphis Tenn.
901-274-1301

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No Investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

24—Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313,
21-1-8-tf

Home Repair Service — House painting Interior and exterior. General House repair free estimate. Call 471-7190.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER
SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

26—Pets

For Sale — AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Dave McCormick, Charleston. 683-3571

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW & USED CARS

1968 CHRYSLER
4 Dr. Air Cond., good condition, vinyl top, Call 314 683-6561 after 6 P.M.

1967 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
Air conditioned, Power gate, good tires, one Owner. Call 314 683-4826 after 5:30 P.M.

See at Ponder Chevrolet Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. Phone : 314-683-3341

1959 Ford pickup-good condition clean- see it at 741 Greer. $200.

For Sale
1969 Mercury Comet. sport Coupe, Air Cond. See at 214 S. Stoddard or call 471-7244

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 Cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

For Sale — 1966 Buick Riveria Good Condition. Will sell at wholesale. Call 471-1130

For Sale 1968 Dodge Dart with air conditioning. Take over payments. Car can be seen at 609 Dempster.

1968 Chevy Van — 108 Wheel Base, 230 6 cyl. 3 speed transmission Heavy duty springs. Call 472- 0480

1968 Cougar 12,000 actual miles like new. 472-0396

For Sale — 1967 G.T.O. 400 Cu. inches motor. Red with Black Vinal top - Black interior, mag wheels, New Seat trac tires $1600. Morehouse Call 667-5588

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

62 Chevy V-8 Wagon. 3 seats and fold out camper. Both good condition 667-5755.

1970 Chevell SS 396 4 speed. 30,000 miles on warrantee 262-3832 $2500

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1969 Pontiac Grand Prix
SJ series, light green with dark green vinyl top, very good tires, air conditioning, 36,000 miles $2995.00 See at Ponder Chev-Buick Co. Charleston, Mo. Phone: 314-683-3341

1969 Riviera
The Buick luxury sport car- air conditioning, light brown with vinyl top, power windows, power seat. $3395.00

See at Ponder Chevrolet Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. Phone:314-683-3341

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 3 Bedroom Mobile Home. Good Cond. 10' x 54' Call 649-3170 or 471-4322

For Sale — 12' X 48' 2 bedroom Mobile Home like new. Call 471-2984

2 Bedroom mobile home. 10' x 50' Conastoga Call before 2 p.m. 887-6839

12 X 64 Town & Country repossessed.
Take up payments and move in.
Galemore Number 1 Sales Service & Satisfaction
See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes Hy. 60-62 I-57

1971 Spartan 35 feet x 8 feet wide with air conditioning. Priced low for quick sale at Jon Don Acres Trailer park Hwy 62 E.

New 26 foot 1971 Delux Bananza Travel Trailer for Sale. Can be seen at 1140 Ruth St., Call 471-4986.

FARM SECTION

Pickett Dare. York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. 471-0149

For Sale — Dare Seed bean, High germination 1 bushel bag, also unclaimed beans. Call Roy Birk Charleston 683-3486

Strawberries at Hillcrest Farm Acron Ridge, Picking will start May 8th. Pick own berries at 15 cents per quart. Located 9 miles west of Bloomfield on Route J, or 3 miles south of Puxico to Route J, and then 6 miles east. Loyd McDonnald. Phone 568-2535.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 4 room & bath, Furniture included $5200. Call 471-1646 after 6 p.m.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

7 room house & bath in Oran Mo. $2500. CAll 733-4385.

10 — 1/2 acre lots. $800 cash or E-Z budget Terms. 1½ miles NE of Rammada In. 471-5528

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

2 bedroom with 8 lots In Oran, Mo. Phone 667-5860 Call after 4 p.m.

For Sale or Rent. Large 2 bedroom brick on 2 corner lots. CH & A Carport. New Carpet throughout Garbage disposal. Washer dryer hookup. Rent $175.00 per month or pay my equity and assume loan. 420 Malcolm 471-7343.

For Sale — 3 room house, corner lot. under good fence. Reasonably priced. Call 667-5072.

1 bedroom home in Morehouse would lease to responsible person. Call 471-4471.

Owner Transferred. 3 bedroom 2 baths; — new loal or assume Equity. Call 472-0518.

1 lot 50' x 88 ' on Kentucky Lake at Paris, Tenn. Call 314-379-3452 after 6 p.m.

518 Acres — 19 miles from Paducah Ky. 320 acres in cultivation, 198 acres in pasture & timber. Almost 1 mile frontage on Tennessee River across from Colvert City Chemical Complex. This farm can be bought for under $300 per acre. Terms available Cecil Draffen Realty. Phone 502-443-4503 or 502-442-0082

For Sale — 6 room home for Sale In Morehouse. Call after 5 667-5589.

COLORADO
$2 DOWN,
$2 MONTH PER ACRE
Owner liquidating level valley acreage. Great views! Hunting, fishing nearby. Full price only $1980 for 10 acres. $20 down, $20 per month (98 payments.) NO INTEREST. For pictures, information and Guarantee, write:
Realty, Box 17043 T. A.
Denver, Colorado 80217

Charleton Blee Replaces Simmons

50 years ago
May 8, 1921

Morley--Miss Viola Luckey of Cape Girardeau came down Saturday for a short visit.

Commerce--Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wylie spent Sunday in Benton.

Chaffee--Mrs. Bert Hall was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dark last Sunday.

New Madrid--J. H. Hyten of Parma was here Wednesday.

40 years ago
May 8, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Dess Bloomfield and son left Sikeston Tuesday morning to drive to Denver, Colo., where they will spend the summer months with Mrs. Bloomfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett.

Mrs. Ned Tanner and children of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner. Mrs. Tanner and children will be leaving soon to join her husband in Atlanta, Ga., where he has been for the past three months. Harrison Tanner will drive them to Georgia.

Charleston--Mrs. Albert Mattingly of St. Louis is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, 211 Dorothy Street, are rejoicing over the birth of a little daughter born Sunday morning.

30 years ago
May 8, 1941

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. James Green are the proud parents of a baby daughter born May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan McDonald and two children left Friday for Clarksdale, Miss., where they will establish their home.

Cyrus Bowen Poage, who had operated a sheet metal contracting business 15 years, died Wednesday at his home, 313 East Kathleen. Mr. Poage, who was 68, had been in failing health since last September when he was stricken with a heart ailment.

Mrs. Nanie Eliza Harris Tanner died at her home, 412 North Kingshighway Tuesday. She had been ill since last Friday, stricken with a series of a complication of ailments. She was 72.

20 years ago
May 8, 1951

Miss Virginia Mae Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murray, became the bride of Jerry Wayne Cox, son of Ernest Cox, 110 Murray Lane, Sikeston, and Mrs. Divola Cox of Chicago, Ill., on May 2 in Pensacola, Fla. Mr. Cox is stationed with the Navy in Pensacola.

Pamela Lance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lance, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party this morning at her home, 734 Vernon street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford are moving today from 233 Ruth street, to their home, 408 Ruth street.

The Sikeston High Bulldog baseballers crept through to another win over Bloomfield as they played their first home game under the lights at V.F.W. Memorial Stadium. The score was 6-4.

The Cape Girardeau Country Club golf team scored its second straight victory in the northern sector of the Southeast Missouri League Sunday with a 38 to 25 win over the Sikeston club at the country club here. Hester Alexander of Sikeston was medalist for the 18 holes with 70 strokes or two under par.

Charleton W. Blee is the new assistant-manager of the local J. C. Penney store, replacing Elmer Simmons, who left today to assume a new post with the company's Grand River, Detroit, Mich., store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Hurd of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on the fifth.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Taylor of Vanduser on May 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rofkahr of Sikeston are parents of a son born on the fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Luker of Portageville are parents of a son born Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lipford of Lilbourn yesterday.

Francis Marion Marrs, 81, a resident of Scott county most of his life, died today at his home, 122 North Sixth street.

That's The Law

Jasper Loves Pill Taking Wife

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Jasper loved, honored and cherished his wife Louise, but wouldn't go near her with a ten-foot pole until she had first assured him, each day, that she had taken the Pill. A Floorwalker in a department store, Jasper had no intention of becoming a floorwalker at home.

While hope sprang eternal in his wife Louise that he would finally yield to her desire to have children, that hope finally unsprung and she sued him for a divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

"Like birds got to fly and fish got to swim," she complained in court, "a woman's got to have children. To make me take those pills has been psychological torture."

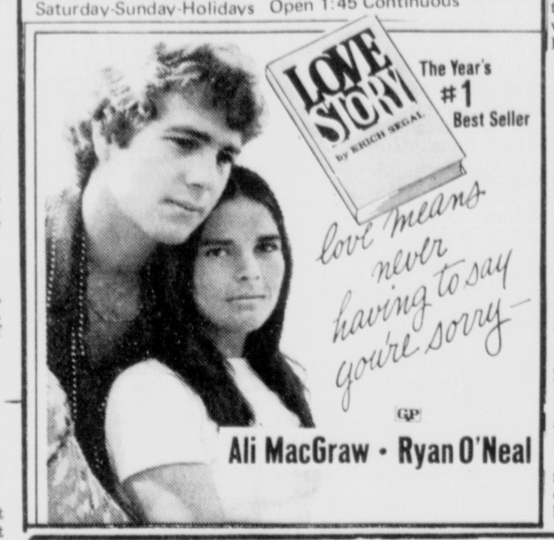
"I don't know what she's talking about," was Jasper's answer. "I've been a good and loving husband to her. It's just that I don't want children. As for the pills, if I could take them instead of her, I would. But things being what they are, I can't. Consequently, her complaint should be against the scinetists and not me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you divorce Louise from Jasper and the pills?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that it is cruel and inhuman treatment to insist that a wife take contraceptive pills. In so ruling, the judge stated, in effect, that it would be injurious to thwart and deny a woman her natural craving to have children. However, noted the judge, a few courts have held otherwise, while most courts have not yet decided the issue.

(Based upon a 1967 New Jersey Superior Court Decision)

MALCO TWIN CINEMA II 471-8420
Weekdays - Open 6:45 - 2 Shows
Saturday-Sunday-Holidays Open 1:45 Continuous



MALCO TWIN CINEMA I 471-8420
Weekdays Open 6:45 2 Shows
Saturday - Sunday - & Holidays - Open 1:45 Continous

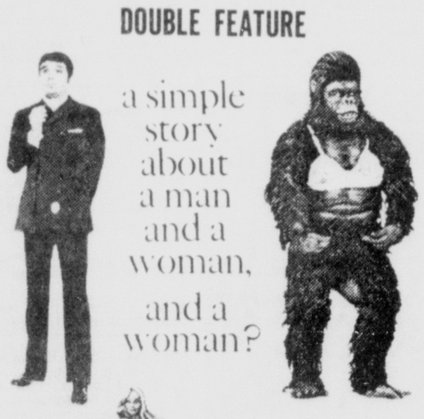
"true hate cannot exist
without first there being true love..."
Emily Bronte's defiant young lovers live again in a new and different look at an immortal classic.



JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff
in EMILY BRONTE'S
Wuthering Heights
Also starring
HARRY ANDREWS · HUGH GRIFFITH · IAN OGILVY · JUDY CORNWELL G
Screenplay by PATRICK TILLEY • From the novel by EMILY BRONTE • Produced by SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF and JAMES H. NICHOLSON
Executive Producer LOUIS M. HEYWARD • Music by MICHEL LEGRAND • Directed by ROBERT FUEST • COLOR by MOVIELAB
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RECORDS | An American International Picture

REX FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
FRIDAY OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. OPEN 1:45 CONTINOUS
"GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES"
Adults Only! X

DELTA DRIVE IN Hiway 61 North
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
OPEN 7:30-SHOW AT DUSK
DOUBLE FEATURE



"Pussycat pussycat I love you"
JERRY BRESLER
IAN McSHANE · ANNA CALDER MARSHALL · JOHN GAVIN · SEVERN DARDEN
JOYCE VAN PATTEN · ROD AMATEAU · JERRY BRESLER
GP COLOR by DeLuxe LALO SCHIFRIN
United Artists

-plus

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!
Best Film By a New Director



A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere... R

PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents
easy rider
starring
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON
Written by PETER FONDA, DENNIS HOPPER, TERRY SOUTHERN
Directed by DENNIS HOPPER
Produced by PETER FONDA
Executive Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD
Associate Producer BERT SCHNEIDER
COLOR
Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
WEEKDAYS 6:45 PM 2 SHOWS
SATURDAYS-SUNDAYS-HOLIDAYS-OPEN 1:45 - CONTINUOUS
NOW
The network BUNCH goes BANANAS!
...over a chimp who's the hit pickin' Champ!



WALT DISNEY productions'
THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE
KURT RUSSELL · JOE FLYNN · HARRY MORGAN · WALLY COX
Co-Starring HEATHER NORTH · ALAN HEWITT · HAYDEN RORKE
Screenplay by JOSEPH L. McEVEETY · LILA GARRETT & BERNIE KAHN
Story by STEWART C. BILLETT · BILL ANDERSON · ROBERT BUTLER
TECHNICOLOR G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © 1971 Walt Disney Productions

Mail Box

May 5, 1971

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I would appreciate your printing this letter in your "Letter to the Editor" column. It is an attempt to answer, to some degree, a letter written by Mr. Duane Williams, and printed in your column May 4.

Mr. Williams has made several rather harsh "criticisms" of the Sikeston Little League. He called the tryouts of April 25th, a farce. He accused little league managers of choosing boys for the league based on "Cliques and Social systems". He cannot understand why his son caught 3 out of 4 balls thrown to him and did not make a team while at the same time some of his friends missed 3 out of 4 and were chosen.

I am a manager of a little league team, and since I have been accused of acting unfairly I would like to point out a few things Mr. Williams seems to have overlooked.

1. The Sikeston Little League has expanded by two teams in each of the past three years allowing 90 additional boys to participate.

2. Over 200 boys tried out this year who had never played in the Sikeston system before. In spite of expansion there are not that many positions open.

3. If it had not been for the Junior Babe Ruth League abandoning a park it used last year on the Senior High School grounds, the Little League would not have had enough park space for the program this year.

4. The city is now building a park complex which when completed will allow for further expansion.

Mr. Williams pointed out that over 100 boys ages 9 thru 12 will be unable to participate in organized summer recreation this year. I would like to point out that 360 boys will participate. This may surprise Mr. Williams, but it takes a lot of work to operate a league that size. I am sure the league officials, managers and coaches are not perfect. Nor is the system itself perfect. However, I don't see great numbers of people jumping up to improve it or even help operate what we have.

I hope Mr. Williams does get many concerned parents to write letters. Little League managers and officals meet many concerned parents, especially when those particular concerned parents aren't satisfied with how things are being done. But just try asking those parents to pull weeds at a ball park or work one night in a concession stand. You will find very few who are THAT concerned.

Sincerely,
Ray Christie

Lilbourn, Mo.
May 5, 1971

Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Dear Editor:

I would like to express some opinions of Senate Bill No. 625, I believe, which provides for an intangible tax on dividends paid by such institutions as is applied to interest paid by Commercial Banks.

First I consider this tax totally unfair to people holding interest bearing certificates or upon savings accounts in the banks. This tax is unfair because it represents a sort a double income tax paid by the individual and singles out only a segment of the population--those who are thrifty enough to put away a few dollars for some worthy purpose when the need arises. Just to give one example let's think of an aged couple that would like to have money saved up for some emergency, or even to pay for burial when the final call comes which for some of us may not be too far away. Such low income people may not be able to save more than a few dollars a month and it is very unlikely their account will ever exceed a thousand dollar balance, yet according to the law if their account earns, we will say for example $45; the interest earned on $1000 at 4½ per cent, the rate paid by Commercial banks at present. They would owe the state $1.80 intangible tax. All except the extremely conscientious person would, of course, just ignor this tax because if they are informed about how collection of this $1.80 is made they will conclude that the state is not likely to take legal steps to force payment since the state would not even pay for one postage stamp required to notify the delinquent. The conclusion is obvious, the state is not going to make the collection.

Another reason why this tax should be eliminated is simply this: It is strictly a local tax and the local community receives all such money collected less, of course the 2 per cent the state retains for collecting the tax for the local community. It seems to me this is rather foolish. It would also work like this with reference to the individual. Mr. A. owns a "Rent House". He rents it for $1200 per year. He pays only the regular income tax rate on this income, but certainly not on the full income of $1200 -- there is a very liberal depreciation rule that permits him to reduce his obligation. Of course there are all kinds of expenses he can deduct before he pays any tax on the income. I doubt if Mr. A would even pay an income tax on more than 50 per cent of the amount received from rental of his property, although some of those expenses deducted may actually enhance the value of the property and enable Mr. A to obtain a higher income next year. Not so, if Mr. A had received $1200 in interest from money in the bank.

Now, I understand the Commercial Banks are exerting considerable effort to get Senate Bill 625 on the books and apply this Intangible tax to the dividends paid by the Savings & Loan Associations.

I think the Commercial Banks should take a closer look at this situation and if they do, surely it will be obvious that they can't hurt their competitor very much, if any. But the real victims would be the poor people with small balances in their savings accounts. The more affluent saver could go to the larger savings certificates issued for a definite time by the associations. Many, if not all of the S & L Associations will pay 6 per cent on certificates of $5000 or more for as short a period as two years -- the time Commercial banks require for their 5 3/4 rate --- this rate actually nets the holder 5.52 per cent after the Intangible Tax is paid. Now doesn't it seem quite reasonable to believe that the wise investor would transfer his account to the S & L Association for their 6 per cent certificates which would net the holder 5.756 per cent (after deducting for the intangible Tax) This, you see would be a little more than the Banks pay before deductions.

It makes little financial difference to me personally whether the Legislature passes Senate Bill 625 or not. It would make a big difference to thousands of very young people trying to save up a "nest egg" and to the older retired people hoping to have a few dollars available for emergencies.

May I suggest that the Bankers concentrate getting the present law repealed, rather than trying to fight their chief competitor by getting a law passed which would most likely do little damage to the Associations but would hurt the very people from whom they get business, even though it may not be their savings accounts.

For us who are on the "side lines" why not just write any member of our Missouri Legislature and ask him to take a very close look at the whole Intangible Tax Law -- not merely Senate Bill 625 wich would extend a bad law to a larger area.

Sincerely,
C. D. Wright

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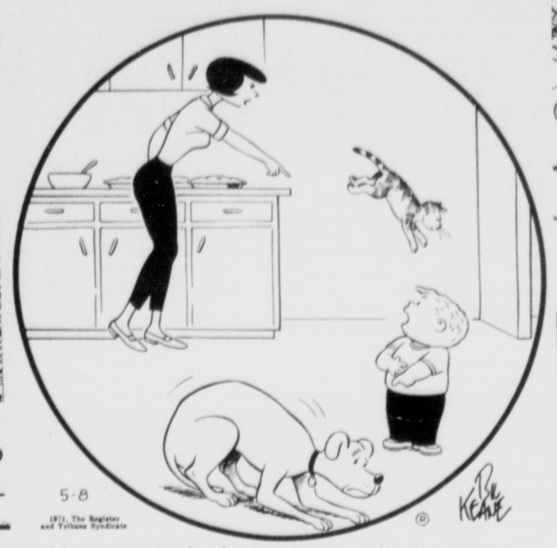


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ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF
NATURAL GRAVY, WHIPPED POTATOES
JELLO OR TOSSED SALAD
CHOICE OF:
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.BROCCOLI SPEARS WITH CHEESE SAUCE
HOMEMADE HOT ROLLS W/BUTTER BEVERAGE
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! Barfy thinks you're yellin' at HIM!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 8, the 128th day of 1971. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced in a broadcast that the second World War was ended in Europe.

On this date:

In 1541, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, discovered the Mississippi River—at a point near the present city of Memphis, Tenn.

In 1779, revolutionary forces under Gen. Casimir Pulaski fortified Charleston, S.C.

In 1846, the first battle of the Mexican War was fought at Palo Alto, Tex.

In 1902, a volcanic eruption on the island of Martinique took 40,000 lives.

In 1942, the Pacific war Battle of the Coral Sea ended in an Allied victory.

In 1958, hostile demonstrators were abusive to Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon during a visit to Lima, Peru.

Ten years ago: Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal after making the first American space flight.

Five years ago: U.S. Air Force warplanes hit the railroads serving the North Vietnam capital of Hanoi.

One year ago: 70 persons were injured as construction workers broke up a student antiwar demonstration in New York's Wall Street district.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Twenty dollars, eh? What's your women's lib going to say about your depending upon men for spending money?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Watch	31 Faith	61 Against
2 Be	32 Treatments	62 On
3 Be	33 Contacts	63 Delightful
4 You	34 Nice	64 Own
5 Look	35 Tactful	65 Older
6 Looks	36 News	66 Folks
7 Today's	37 You	67 Now
8 Aspects	38 Headway	68 More
9 Place	39 Fuzzy	69 Friends
10 Always	40 Harmony	70 Ideas
11 Medicines	41 The	71 Conclusions
12 Smart	42 In	72 That
13 Out	43 Will	73 Benefit
14 Out	44 A	74 Day
15 Like	45 In	75 Your
16 Make	46 Cost	76 Invite
17 Emphasis	47 With	77 Friends
18 Keep	48 Against	78 Well-being
19 Aspects	49 Day	79 Social
20 Mindful	50 That's	80 Special
21 Or	51 Your	81 Than
22 Promise	52 And	82 Your
23 Be	53 Thinking	83 Your
24 Caution	54 With	84 Promote
25 A	55 Niceties	85 Endeavors
26 For	56 Your	86 Doings
27 Exceptional	57 Conciliation	87 Part
28 Upon	58 Fickle	88 Interests
29 For	59 Hasty	89 Happiness
30 Of	60 For	90 Expected

5/9

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

Good Adverse Neutral

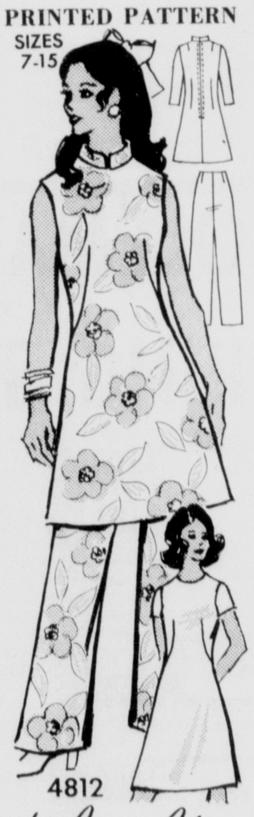
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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



PRINTED PATTERN

SIZES 7-15



QUICK TURNOUT! No trick to it — just 2 main parts for skimmer that goes it alone some of the time, tops sleek pants the rest. For knits.

Printed Pattern 4812: NEW Jr .Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) dress, pants 2⅝ yards 60-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

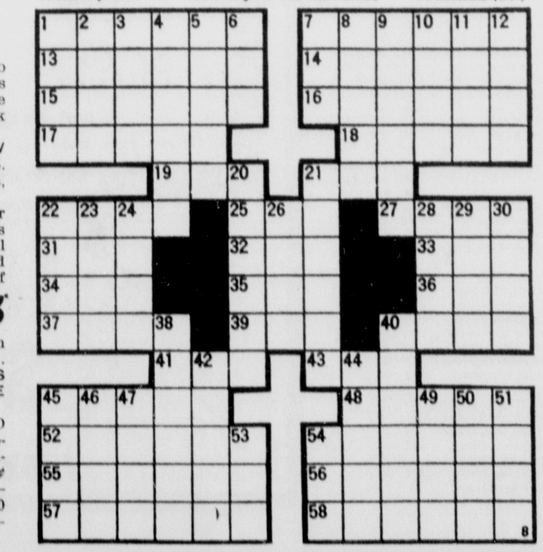
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Did anyone ever tell you you'd be great at a wife-swapping party?"



'NEXT TIME HE WAITS IN THE CAR!"

Flowery

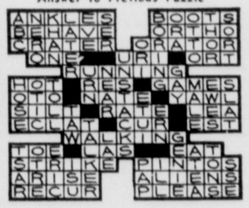
ACROSS

1 Shrub of the heath family
7 Thistlelike flower
13 Hazards
14 Undivided
15 Mountain nymphs
16 Pithier
17 Mountain in Yellowstone National Park
18 Chinese civet
19 Upper limb
21 Cleopatra's snake
22 Hybrid garden flower
25 Rowing tool
27 Term in bridge playing
31 Pitch
32 Beverage
33 Island (Fr.)
34 Yellow bugle plant
35 Sphere
36 Land parcel
37 Oriental coins
39 King (Fr.)
40 Coloring substances
41 Postscripts (ab.)
43 King of Judah (Bib.)
45 Fragrant flower
48 Feature of a rose bush
52 Idolizes
54 Australian eucalypt
55 Feel regret for
56 The East
57 Pannier
58 Remains erect

DOWN

1 Footless animal
2 Cipher
3 Plane surface
4 Climbing plants
5 Shrub with white or pink flowers
6 Onager
7 Porpoise (comb. form)
8 Heavy blows
9 Leather thongs
10 Fail to hit
11 Mineral rocks
12 Withered
20 Engines
21 Asian peninsula
22 Inflammation (med.)
23 Rant
24 Persia
26 Go by aircraft
28 Easter ——
29 Medicinal plant
30 New York baseballers
38 Forbears to punish
40 Garden flower
42 Vista, for instance
44 Begin
45 Rendered fat of swine
46 Notion (comb. form)
47 Trims
49 Masculine appellation
50 Tear asunder
51 Seines
53 Steamer (ab.)
54 Months (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Deaths

PERRY BUTLER

CHARLESTON--Perry L. Butler, 78, of 207 Vine St., died at 5 p.m. Friday in the Chaffee General hospital.

He was born Sept. 15, 1892 in Illinois.

In 1907 he married Lucille Morgan, who died Nov. 17, 1965.

Survivors include four sons, Charles, Ted, Paul, and Tom Butler, all of Charleston; one daughter, Mrs. William Brantley of Charleston; one brother, Harvey Butler of Poplar Bluff; 18 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Clyde Livingston, pastor of the Southside Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

BOBBY SULLIVAN

Pallbearers for services of Bobby Sullivan, 40, who died early Friday are Charles Hammock, Ray Williams, J. T. Kindred, Melvin Cagle, Jim Connell and Sonny Cagle.

MRS. MANUEL BELL

EAST PRAIRIE--Services for Mrs. Manuel Bell, 69, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jerry Miller, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery.

Peak Phone Calls Expected

Long distance call volumes handled by Southwestern Bell telephone operators is expected to double on Mother's Day over a normal Sunday, according to Mrs. Mildred Pratt, chief operator.

"Because we anticipate a heavier circuit load," Mrs. Pratt said, "Customers would be wise to call early to avoid peak traffic periods and possible delays in getting calls through."

Mrs. Pratt listed peak periods as between 9 a.m. and noon, and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

She suggested placing calls throughout the Mother's Day Weekend, which includes Saturday, since reduced rates are in effect.

Customers were advised to dial their calls direct by Mrs. Pratt.

"However, we plan to have all available operators on duty in Sikeston on Sunday to handle person-to-person and other calls that can't be dialed direct," she said.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content. (Philippians 4:11).

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to take each new day fresh from Thy hand. May we show our gratitude by being good stewards of the hours entrusted to us. In Jesus' name. Amen.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Change
Chester	27	14.6	—.3
Cape Girardeau	32	20.1	—.9
Cairo	40	24.7	+.8
New Madrid	34	15.5	+.1
Caruthersville	32	16.4	no chg

FORECAST

There is no forecast for the Mississippi river at Chester for the weekend.

The river at Cape Girardeau will drop .1 Sunday, rise .3 by Monday and rise .4 by Tuesday morning.

The river at Cairo will rise .3 Sunday, rise .9 Monday, rise .4 by Tuesday and will reach a tentative crest of 33 feet on the may 17.

The river at New Madrid will rise .1 Sunday, rise .3 by Monday, rise .7 Tuesday and will reach a tentative crest of 24 feet on May 18.

The river will rise .6 Sunday, rise .4 by Monday and rise .6 by Tuesday morning.

Students Get Freer Hand in Running Paper

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)--Roy M. Fisher, dean of the journalism school at the University of Missouri-Columbia, has announced that students will have greater participation in running the Columbia Missourian, the daily newspaper at the school. Fisher, former editor of the Chicago Daily News, said students will play a major role in financial affairs and in the paper's "new, decisive and meaningful editorial policy."

Fisher, who became dean April 1, said the 63-year-old school's curriculum would be revised to bring it in line with modern needs.

The announcements came on Monday on the first day of the school's 52nd annual journalism week. Ten other sessions will be held during the week, which ends Friday with a banquet.

Woman Killed in Fiery 7-Vehicle Highway Crash

UNION, Mo. (AP)--One person burned to death early today in a fiery, seven-vehicle, chain-reaction crash on Interstate 44 about seven miles east of Union in Franklin County.

The Highway Patrol identified the victim of the crash, which involved a tractor-trailer truck and six automobiles, as Mrs. Edith Kight, 48, of St. Louis.

The patrol gave this account:

A tractor-trailer carrying a whisky cargo valued at $150,000 struck the last car in a line of traffic stopped on the road because of an earlier accident.

The last car in line, occupied by Mrs. Kight and two relatives, burst into flames with the impact. The truck and the car, locked together, then struck another car which hit still another, setting fire to both cars.

The entangled car and truck then sideswiped another car, setting up another chain of rear-end collisions.

Investigators said Mrs. Kight was trapped in the car and died in the flames. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hornbeck of St. Louis, escaped.

There were no other reported injuries.

Hayti Election Suit Continued

HAYTI--Former Hayti Mayor Lee Roy Bain said that the election contest of the Hayti City Election is still continuing and has not been called off. Tuesday, the Pemiscot County Circuit Court sustained a motion filed by Bain's attorneys to impound the poll books, talley sheets, ballots and other written material concerning the Hayti City Election.

The motion, which was sustained by the county's high court Tuesday, was filed by an attorney April 28, and reads as follows:

"Comes now Contestant, Lee Roy Bain, in the above entitled cause and moves the Court that it make and enter its order directing the County Clerk of Pemiscot County to impound the poll books, talley sheets, ballots and other written material concerning the municipal election of the City of Hayti, upn the grounds that:

"1. Contestant Lee Roy Bain has hereinbefore filed his notice of the contest of the election for the office of the Mayor of the City of Hayti, on April 6, and a copy of said notice has been served on Contestee, Harry B. Dowdy. Said notice was filed April 22, and a copy of same was served on Contestee on the 22nd day of April.

"2. Contestant states that the poll books, talley sheets, ballots and other written material concerning this election are still in the possession of the City Clerk of Hayti and that the same are not adequately secured and that the same may be lost, destroyed or tampered with.

"3. Contestant further stated that said poll books, talley sheets, ballots and other written material should be in the interests of justice placed in the hands of the County Clerk for safe keeping and under the direction of this Court until such time as this election contest is disposed of."

Bain was defeated for the office of Mayor by Harry B. Dowdy by two votes.

The case is reportedly being based on the fact that at least eight or nine allegedly illegal ballots were cast in Hayti's Ward One during the April 6 City Election.

Bain has stated that several of those voting did not reside in the precinct where they voted, and that others did not live within the City Limits of Hayti. He stressed the fact that his filing of the contest should not be construed as charging the election judges with being dishonest. "I have every confidence in all the judges who served in the election. My contest is based purely on the interpretation of the law as to who is eligible to vote and where, in the city election."

Morris Rules Resolution Had Necessary Votes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--Lt. Gov. William S. Morris ruled Tuesday a Senate resolution to withhold state matching funds for any joint state-federal capital improvements programs until federal money is in hand, had received the necessary votes to pass.

The question came up Monday whether the resolution needed a constitutional majority of 18 votes to be declared passed. The vote was 17-11.

Morris held his ruling in abeyance until he could determine whether it had the necessary votes. After consulting with the U.S. Senate Parlimentarian the resolution was ruled not to be a legislative matter and therefore needed only a simple majority to pass.

Strawberry Festival to Open Monday

DEXTER--A full week of activities has been scheduled for the annual Strawberry Festival which opens Monday.

The first event scheduled for the Festival is the annual Miss Dexter beauty pageant Monday night, sponsored by the Junior Civic Club. The contest will begin at 7:30 at the Senior High School auditorium.

The traditional strawberry picking contest will be held Tuesday morning with teams from the three Dexter service clubs – Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis participating.

An amateur talent contest is one of the new events scheduled this year and will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the downtown area. Persons wanting to enter this are asked to contact Mrs. Triplett or John Adams.

Cash prizes will be awarded the talent show winners and Mrs. Triplett stressed that anyone who wants to enter is urged to contact her or Mr. Adams as soon as possible so that complete details can be arranged.

Another new event this year will be an arts and crafts display, an increasingly popular event at festivals and fairs. Persons from throughout the area are invited and urged to participate in this event.

The arts and crafts display will open Thursday and will be on display through Saturday with demonstrations in various crafts set for Saturday afternoon.

Among those who will present demonstrations are Mrs. Judy Perkins, Bernie; Peggy Hockman, Terry Evans, Mrs. Carolyn Rannells and Karen, Dexter; the Walnut Lane Extension Club abd Flossie Wellman, Bloomfield.

Friday will be the day for the big non-motorized parade through downtown Dexter led by a school band under the direction of Howard M. Jones. This event is scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday. Parade participants will assemble at Big Star and proceed East on Stoddard Street to the City Administration Building.

Bicycles, wagons, carts or just plain walking will be seen as hundreds of youngsters are expected to participate in the parade. Clubs and organizations and interested groups are welcome to be a part of this parade, it was pointed out --just so its non-motorized, a Strawberry Festival spokesman concluded. First place prize is $15, second is $10 and third is $5.

Saturday at 11 a.m. there will be a dog show at the West City park and officials are hopeful that hundreds of dogs of all types, kinds and varieties will be entered. There will be various classifications and appropriate prizes. Tom Miller is chairman of this event, sponsored by the Statesman-Messenger.

Of interest to the fifth and sixth graders is a poster contest in conjunction with the festival and students in these two grades in both elementary schools are asked to have posters completed by Wednesday turn them in at both school offices where they will be picked up later that day and judged.

On Thursday the posters will be put in the downtown area. Prizes in the poster contest are $10, $6 and $4 for first, second and third place winners.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	71	41	
Albu'que, cldy	67	52	
Amarillo, clear	72	M	M
Anchorage, cldy	42	29	
Asheville, cldy	80	55	.15
Atlanta, cldy	82	65	
Birmingham, cldy	84	71	
Bismarck, cldy	61	35	
Boise, clear	76	55	
Boston, cldy	71	44	
Buffalo, rain	M	M	M
Charleston, cldy	82	M	M
Charlotte, rain	83	59	.15
Chicago, cldy	55	48	
Cincinnati, cldy	63	55	1.18
Cleveland, cldy	66	48	.11
Denver, cldy	53	44	
Des Moines, clear	55	41	.96
Detroit, cldy	66	51	
Duluth, cldy	72	40	
Fairbanks, snow	44	32	.05
Fort Worth,	82	59	
Green Bay, clear	69	38	
Helena, clear	67	38	
Honolulu, clear	83	71	
Houston, cldy	84	74	
Ind'apolis, clear	60	50	.91
Jacks'ville, cldy	87	60	
Juneau, snow	45	33	11.0
Kansas City, cldy	67	55	
Little Rock, clear	84	55	
Los Angeles, clear	68	56	.02
Louisville, rain	71	56	.35
Marquette, cldy	64	39	
Memphis, clear	83	59	
Miami, cldy	86	76	
Milwaukee, clear	58	39	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	70	43	
New Orleans, cldy	87	73	
New York, rain	75	52	.02
Okla. City, clear	80	M	M
Omaha, clear	61	42	.10
Philad'phia, rain	72	52	.59
Phoenix, cldy	76	64	
Pittsburgh, rain	68	51	.20
Ptland, Me., cldy	M	40	
Ptland, Ore., clear	82	51	
Rapid City, clear	58	40	
Richmond, rain	62	53	.49
St. Louis, cldy	73	51	.50
Salt Lake, clear	64	41	.04
San Diego, clear	67	56	.37
San Fran., cldy	59	52	
Seattle, cldy	77	52	
Spokane, clear	72	47	
Tampa, clear	64	M	M
Washington, cldy	64	54	.51
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, clear	77	40	
Montreal, cldy	66	42	
Toronto, cldy	66	45	
Winnipeg, clear	54	32	

(M—Missing)
05-08-71 10.21

Good Prospect for Rain During May

by Leonard F. Hand
Farm Meterorologist

PORTAGEVILLE--The National Weather Service 30-day outlook indicates that Bootheel temperatures will average near normal in May, while rain is likely to be near or above normal.

The track of major high pressure systems crossing the Nations extends from the Pacific northwest across the Northern Plains to the Mid-Atlantic Coast. Some of these systems will be sufficiently extensive to draw cool air into southern Missouri, but with centers far enough to the north that duration of cooling should be limited to a day or so. Climatology would lead us to expect those events to occur mostly during the first half of May. As the season progresses, we should find a tendency for warmer air to become more dominant.

Centers of major low pressure systems are expected to follow a track from the far southwest through the Central Plains to the Great Lakes Region. Rainfall is more likely to be linked with showers and thunder showers accompanying cold fronts passing through the Bootheel. However, we should anticipate the possibility of x secondary lows developing to the southwest that could contribute more general wetting. The extended outlook issued daily over the NOAA Weather Wire will give advance notice of the character of rain periods as they develop.

Growing degree normals (base 60 degrees) accumulated from March first normally total about 369 by the 30th of May. By the week ending May 2, accumulations computed for Portageville had just reached the normal of 124. Each week since the middle of April showed at least slightly above normal air temperatures, but every week since March 1st has shown below normal rainfall at Portageville, except the week ending April 25 when 0.99 inches of rain accumulated. Since March 1st Portageville records show total rainfall 6.60 inches below the expected average, with only 4.00 inches measured through May 2.

Portageville, however, showed the lowest total rain for April of all agricultural observation sites, although all reported below normal totals, including: Portageville 1.68 inches; Sikeston 2.38 inches; Poplar Bluff 2.05 inches; Kennett 2.16 inches and Malden 2.09 inches.

Soil temperatures were affected by the several cool spells that developed in late April and early May. With anticipated Normal Temperature averages in May, readings at seedbed depth should rise from averages near 70 in the first week to the upper 70's by the end of the month. This will include several fluctuations due to short periods of cooling and the increasing effects of sunlight during the warm periods that pushes maximum readings well up into the 80's.

Soil moisture varies due to the uneven distribution of rainfall in thunderstorms during the past several weeks. In general, moisture is adequate, with spots of excess, and we have had several reports that sub-soil moisture is in adequate supply. Planting of cotton, soybeans and sorghum will be the major operations to be fitted in between rain periods. The extended outlook is a valuable guide to work days during this period of the year.

While rains may occasionally limit access of spray rigs to orchards, we will still want to consider winds as a factor. A long fetch from the southwest is likely ahead of some of the cold frontal systems, and can be among the most persistent and blustery wind conditions.

Alfalfa Weevil has been a problem this Spring in most alfalfa fields, according to Area Agriculturalist, W. F. James. The first cutting of alfalfa is being made now (early May) in some areas. New growth should be checked carefully for weevils. If 50 per cent of the new growth buds show feeding, a control spray should be applied.

Temperatures should no longer be a limiting fctor in this control program, but forecasts should be watched for winds, and rains that might not permit the 6 to 8 hour dry period following application.

Estimates of Potential use of water by this month (the maximum likely) are: Early Corn - 4.6 inches, late corn - 3.15 inches, early cotton - 1.33 inches, late cotton - 0.45 inch, soybeans - 0.78 inch.

Actual water use will be reduced from these maximum values due to weather factors that limit evaporation and water demand by the crop. Several times during each week we will release estimates of actual water use by individual crops. This will be a guide to farmers interested in scheduling irrigations, although their decision will still have to be based upon the amount of rainfall that reaches individual fields. Our estimates will only indicate the amount of water withdrawn, without consideration of rains. Farmers might keep in mind, however, that all rain in the gage does not reach the soil. As a rough estimate, considering showery rains which contribute substantial amounts in short periods of fall, raingage totals can be reduced by about 1/3 for sandy soils, about ½ for medium soils, and about 2/3 in uncracked gumbo.

Normal rain for the Bootheel as a whole in May is 4.46 inches.

Normals for individual cities: Cape Girardeau 4.80 inches, Dexter 4.47 inches, Fisk 4.36 inches, New Madrid 4.90 inches, Poplar Bluff 4.83 inches, Caruthersville 4.24 inches, Doniphan 4.84 inches, Morehouse 4.42 inches, Parma 4.70 inches and Sikeston 4.44 inches.

Short term averages for other cities: Advance 4.53 inches, Bloomfield 4.77 inches, Clearwater Dam 5.46 inches, Kennett 5.60 inches, Portageville 5.77 inches, Qulin 4.09 inches, Bernie 4.67 inches, Charleston 5.26 inches, Deering 3.83 inches, Malden 4.38 inches, Puxico 5.02 inches and Wappapello Dam 4.95 inches.

Long period records show that in May with near normal rain averages range from 3.80 inches at Poplar Bluff, to 4.28 inches at Sikeston, and 4.35 at Caruthersville. Rainfall during these months has ranged from 3.27 to 4.59 inches at Poplar Bluff, from 3.26 to 4.85 at Sikeston, and from 3.24 to 5.10 inches at Caruthersville.

Sierra Club Urges End to Strip Mining

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Sierra Club, with a judge for its new president, is calling for an immediate halt to all strip mining in the nation.

The conservationist organization's board of directors elected Raymond Sherwin, presiding judge of Solano County Superior Court, as its new president Saturday.

The board said an end to strip mining was necessary "in view of the irreversible environmental damage caused by surface mining and the ineffectiveness of regulations" on the impact of such mining on the environment.

At the same time the board put on record its opposition to any compensating increase in "other environmentally disastrous methods of obtaining or transporting fuel."

It recommended that all outstanding oil leases in the Santa Barbara channel be terminated and urged "strictest safety controls" over any further offshore drilling. It demanded "automatic heavy fines for oil spills, and the forfeiture of leases where willful violation of drilling regulations is shown.

BARBS

Thinnest thing in the world is the mustard they dole out at the ball park.

* * *

The wife never argues about money—it's the lack of it that causes all the row.

* * *



Portageville School Has 81 Graduates

PORTAGEVILLE — Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of schools, announced that there are 81 candiates for graduation at the Portageville unit. Commencement exercises will be May 17, at 8 p.m .

This will be the 53rd annual commencement, and the speaker will be Dr. Willard T. Morgan of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Tom Smith, pastor of the First Church of God. Bill Nance, high school principal, will preside.

The candidates are Mary Sue Blowers, Mary Jean Boon, Billy Eugene Brown, Jr., Lecia Deonne Bryant, Barbara Ann Buchanan, Lucinda Centrell, Dempsey Chalmers, Jr., Karen Sue Christian, Kathy Joyce Clifton, Dennis Robert Cline, Emma Jean Collins,

Leona Combs, Linda Lou Cook, Roger Dale Crafton, Arlean Crenshaw, Terry Vernon Cross, Beverly Ann Davis, Mary DeRousse, Rita Ann Duff, Robert Christopher Duggins, Calvin Durden, Louise Edgar, Elizabeth Mae Estes, Donnie Zoamial Ezell, Joy Lynn Faries, Leo Brent Farmer, Billy Joe Fisher, James Landon Fisher, Gregory Earl Flowers, Richard Joseph Foster, Jr., Laura Jane French, Deborah Ann Gaddis, Patricia Gamblin, Marvin Lee Garmon, Pamela Gay Gooch, Mary Alice Hardin, Shari Dianne Hays, Ronald Keith Hayes, Robert Henderson, Wanda Henderson, Jerry Lee Higgs,

Albert Louis Hoggard, John Carroll Huck, Alonzo Kenneth Jenkins, Jr., Roy Clifton Jerrolds, Lonnie Lee Johnson, Linda Jolly, Ronald Allen Kimes, Theodore Joseph Klipfel, Donna Renee Lackey, Judy Kathleen Marshall,

Donna Miller, Linda Gayle Miller, Thomas Minnis, Jr., William Conrad Nace, Grover Paul Neal, Carolyn Jean Nelson, Raymond Anthony Nelson, James Edward Painter, Scott Patterson, Bryant Pyle, Anita Ray, Roger Wayne Rhoades, Lana Robbins,

Clarence Roberson, Paulette Lee Robinson, William Lee Russell, James Arthur Smaelton, Steven Ray Sawyer, Carole Anita Shoults, Kenneth Wayne Shumate, Amenda Faye Smith, Danny Dave Stafford, Sammy Allen Stephens, Karen gail Thacker, Tom Eugene Vaughn, Steve Allen Walker, John Thomas Widner, Linda Marie Williams, Barbara Ann Wilson, Lee Darnel Jerome Wright.





